BRITISH NAVAL WAR STAFF ADOPTED BY

Sir Francis Hopwood to Be of the arbitration treaties with Great Steamship Officials Say That New Permanent Lord of Admiralty on Whom Responsibility Will Rest

in Russian War, Is Scheduled to Be the Chief

(Special cable to the Monitor) Beresford committee made two years ago, but never put into execution by Mr. McKenna, has now been adopted by Winston Churchill in the formation of a naval war staff. A new civil lord of

the admiralty will be nominated. This appointment will be permanent and not of a party character, and the holder of it will be responsible for the transaction of the business of the navy. The war staff itself will consist of intelligence operations and mobilization departments, each under a captain, the three departments being controlled by a rear admiral, who will be the chief of

ant positions under the government and who will now control the navai contracts as buyer and business manager.

The chief of the staff will be Rear-Admiral Troubridge, a distinguished naval officer who was attached to the Japanese fleet during the war with Russia and was present during the operations around Port Arthur. The director of the operations branch will be Captain Ballard, who served in the Sudan war and took part in the operations for the annexation of Burmah. The director of the intelligence branch will be Captain Jackson, who also took part in the Burmese operations.

A new appointment will also be made in the shape of the restoration of the naval secretaryship; the naval secretary not a man shall be given a seat in its will in future be responsible directly to the first lord. Rear-Admiral Beatty has been appointed to this office. He is an able officer, who commanded the gunboats on the Nile during the Sudan war and who also distinguished himself in erly was officially seated. If the Ne-

DREDGING OF THE MERRIMAC ASKED jurisdiction in such cases. Mr. Wetherly's name was called first

setts senators be requested to take steps Committeeman Nebecker. to procure this legislation.

M. MAETERLINCK HAS NEW PLAY (By the United Press)

LONDON-In reply to a message from the United Press, Maurice Macterlinck, from Nice today that he does not conthis year. He is working on a new

PEACE TREATIES URGED BY 3000 FROM BAY STATE

WASHINGTON-Mrs. Malcolm Forbe of Milton, Mass., representing the Massachusetts Peace Society, presented to Senator Crane today a petition signed by more than 3000 Massachusetts men and women favoring the ratification Britain and France.

The signatures included those of Lloyd Chamberlain of the Massachusetts Board of Trade, Harry A. Garfield, president of Williams College, and Charles S. Hamlin

NOT A PARTY JOB MR. BRYAN IS WAGING Rear Admiral Troubridge, Attached to Japanese Fleet NATIONAL COMMITTEE

LONDON-The recommendation of the Opens His Battle Against State on the Roll

INSISTS ON RULING Galileo, Michigan and Sloterdyke.

cratic national committee went into ses- ing it was voted to ask the freight candidates for the city council. Owen A. sion today and the first name in the list of committeemen was called W. J. their clerks will hold a special meeting lies in the Franklin school, ward 9: Con-Bryan moved that James Wetherly of tonight in the same room, which is the cord Club, ward 12; Maynard hall, D Alabama be seated. Norman E. Mack, headquarters of district assembly, num-street, ward 13; Lincoln school, Broad-The new permanent lord will be Sir the chairman, ruled that such a motion ber 30, K. of L., to vote on the request, way, ward 14; ward room, Dorchester The new permanent lord will be Sir was unnecessary as Mr. Wetheriy had Francis Hopwood, a distinguished civil been elected by the Alabama state cenunion called at the longshoremen head school, ward 15; William E. Russell union called at the longshoremen head school, ward 16; Vine Street church, tral committee.

> the decision of the chair. John W. and the doors were closed.

> Mr. Bryan's protest was the opening Col. James Guffey as committeeman from Pennsylvania.

> "This point is most important now, said Mr. Bryan in voicing his objection, "and it will be of immense importance in settling another contest that will come up later than this meeting. If the chair holds that this committee has no jurisdiction to determine whether or deliberations, I intend to know whether the committee supports him in that deeision."

Mr. Bryan's motion was made after Mr. Mack had announced that Mr. Wethbraskan's motion were adopted it would the committee by the committee's own STEAMER TEXAS action and establish the committee's MAY GO TO OTHER

on the roll and the regular order of Representative Frederick W. Schlabb of business was halted right there. . While awrence today filed with the clerk of Mr. Bryan was urged not to make any the House a resolution requesting Con- fight against Colonel Guffey, as the latthan \$2,000,000 for dredging the Mer- asserted that in order to be consistent to a slip at Hoosac dock, Charlestown. rimac river from the sea to the city of he would have to oppose the seating of Lawrence to make the river navigable to the Pennsylvanian. A. Mitchell Palmer. who contested Colonel Guffey's seat, was It is provided that the two Massachu- in the meeting, holding the proxy of

It was evident from the attitude of Chairman Mack and the leaders that Mr. Bryan's fight was nell-nigh hopeless. Mr. Mack had immediately at hand the resolution of the last convention, which placed the power of seating of committeemen in the hands of the state committhe famous Belgian author, telegraphs tees and was prepared to argue that the committee had no jurisdiction when Mr. template a trip to the United States Palmer protested against seating of Colo-

(Continued on page seven, column one) vessel was two days late.

MR. ROOSEVELT NEVER TO OPPOSE MR. TAFT

OVER 400 NON-UNION LONGSHOREMEN NOW WORKING ON DOCKS

They Are Able to Secure at Least One Thousand Men in and Around Boston

INTERFERENCE

Delegates of Trade Council Meet and Vote to Ask the OTHERS ARE ACTIVE Freight Handlers and Clerks to Strike

More than 400 non-union longshoremen, most of whom have been brought Colonel Guffey of Pennsyl- from New York, were put to work today vania With Calling of First by the transatlantic steamship companies to end the strike. One hundred of them arrived early today, 300 having reached here yesterday. They are transferring the cargoes of the liners Ionian,

Delegates of the longshoremen's trade WASHINGTON - When the Demo- ing, Charlestown, today, at which meethandlers and freight clerks to go out Cumningham, Edward D. Collins and on strike. The freight handlers and Charles J. F. O'Brien, will hold ral-

A point of order against Mr. Bryan's of the teamsters.

the committee go into executive session Wednesday they can have 3000 men at work if necessary.

> terfere with them. into the sheds on the Cunard docks, Gerald's task will be even harder as where the non-union men will make Hyde Park must now be included in the their home. The public is barred from itinerary.

the pier by the police. John B. McPherson, secretary of the Civic Federation of New England, was in conference with Governor Foss today in federation has been active in efforts to to their candidate. prevent the further spreading of the tieup to the freight handlers. The re-

(Continued on page seven, column six)

PORTS TO UNLOAD

Reporting adverse conditions at sea the Danish steamer Texas, Captain Kaas, gress to appropriate a sum of not less ter had the votes to win, he privately arrived today from Copenhagen and went

Philadelphia. It is possible that the steamer will be sent to some of those The factor ports to discharge her Boston cargo.

The officers' mess room is handsomely decorated with flags of various nations J. Payson Bradley, John MacGregor, Evans, E. S. Cunniff, members of the and green stuff in celebration of the holidays.

The steam winches were kept in opera tion all the morning to keep them open, but when the steamer docked they were useless for there were no longshoremen on hand to discharge the cargo. The

SCHOOL BOARD MEN SEEK REELECTION

BOSTON PLANNED BY DEMOGRATIC LEADERS

Council and School Committee Candidates to Make Final Appeal to Voters in Tour of the City

Citizens Municipal League Selections Send Out Final Statements to Public on the Eve of Election Day

Candidates for the city council and school committee close their campaign tonight, when rallies will be held by all the candidates except George E. Brock and Joseph Lee. - Their two Democratic council met in room 33 in Roughan build- opponents, Joseph A. Sheehan and William F. Merritt, with the Democratic quarters today and pledged the support ward 17; ward room, Elmwood street, ward 19; ward room, Meeting House motion was upheld and he appealed from Steamship officials say they are able to Hill, ward 20; Lowell school, Center secure at least 1000 non-union men in street, ward 22; ward room, Codman Coughlin of Massachusetts moved that and around Boston. They say that by square, ward 24, and ward room, Washington street, ward 25.

Mrs. Susan W. FitzGerald, the fifth All is quiet at the docks where the candidate for the school committee, will of his contest to prevent the seating of non-union longshoremen have gone to attempt to duplicate the feat of Mayor work. No attempt is being made to in- Fitzgerald two years ago on the night before election, when he spoke in every Mattresses and pillows are being put ward in Boston. This evening Mrs. Fitz-

Over 500 women have volunteered to work for Mrs. FitzGerald at the polls tomorrow. Fifty of them are to be stationed in ward 8. They will try to connection with the strike. The civic swing votes from the Lomasney ticket

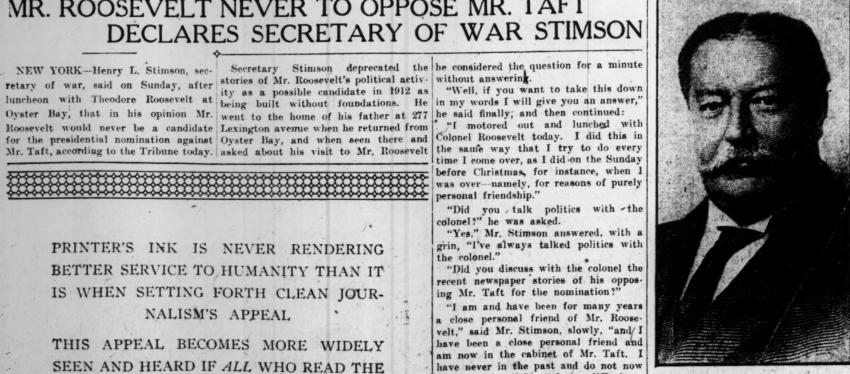
In a statement made public this morning Mayor John F. Fitzgerald attacked (Continued on page seven, column two)

BABSON-DOW TO BUILD PLANT FOR

Capitalized at \$450,000 the Babson-Dow Manufacturing Company expects to ward A. Walker, James E. Burgin, Jobe turning out machinery in a factory which probably will be in Jamaica Plain Besides a large amount of general early in April. The plant will be devoted F. Clements, Charles P. Nutting, Ber cargo for Boston, the Texas brought for the most part to the manufacture of tram Brewer. freight for Newport News, Baltimore and screw machinery, but will also make ma-

struction. The men in the company are

EXPERT FINISHES AN ENGRAVING OF PRESIDENT TAFT



find it in the slightest degree difficult to REPRODUCTION OF GOVERNMENT ENGRAVING OF WILLIAM H. TAFT ter consultation with and on the advice

WASHINGTON-George F. C. Smille, government expert in the bureau of printing and engraving, has completed ination against Mr. Taft, and have not an engraving of President Taft. It is the slightest reason now, after talking considered an excellent likeness of the with Mr. Roosevelt, to change that opin- nation's chief executive and will be used for governmental publications.



CITY CAMPAIGN SOON

GEORGE E. BROCK



the schools out of politics. Appointment of teachers and the selection of text books should not be in the hands of the mayor. That is the issue of this campaign. If we are returned, the parent will control the schools."

Joseph Lee: the school board I have secured appropriations for clean text books and sufficient supplies, adequate school buildings, playground facilities and other improvements. , I have also aided the extension of teachers' pension. I invite com-

NEWTON, Mass .- Appointment of five municipalities, Waltham, Newton, the evidence of J. H. Pratt, identifying Watertown, Wellesley and Weston to the bandwriting of Arthur Meeker and the Citizens Municipal League officials appear before the Legislature in support T. J. Connors on certain letters introof a bill for dredging the Charles River duced by the government as evidence to between Gelan street, Watertown, and show the existence of a combination be-Washington street, Newton Lower Falls, tween 1896 and 1906. was announced by Mayor Hatfield today. Judge Carpenter, however, allowed the It is proposed to have the work done admission of Mr. Pratt's evidence as fa under the direction of the metropolitan as it concerned the handwriting of J.

SCREW-MAKING park commission at an estimated cost Ogden Armour. of \$100,000. The committee are as fol-Waltham-P. J. Duane, mayor; Ed-

seph Emerson, Harvey P. Bartlett, Arthur A. Carey, Connover Fitch, Benjamin Newton-Charles E. Hatfield, mayor

Bernard Earley, Franklin P. Miller, J. The factory will be of reinforced con- W. Murphey, alderman; Frank A. Day, crete and of the latest type of con- Fred Young, Charles W. Hubbard. Watertown-E. F. Robinson, James D. George B. Crafts and Robert M. Currier. board of selectmen; Charles Brigham, the Rev. A. H. Roche, Bartlett M. Shaw,

Joseph E. McNally, Charles M. Mentzer. Wellesley-Thomas D. Coleman, George M. Smith, S. H. Gilson, members of the board of selectmen; the Rev. Francis E. White, Marshal C. Spring, Job Managhan, George W. Sweetser, E. G. S. Per-

Weston-Alfred Cummings, Nathan Fiske, B. L. Young, members of the board of selectmen; Samuel C. Bennett, L. Cushing, Dr. S. S. Orr.

CRANE BROTHERS PAPER MILLS HAVE CHANGED HANDS

WESTFIELD, Mass .- It was reported oday that the ownership of the Crane to oppose this bill." Brothers paper mills in this town has passed into the hands of Crane & Co. of Dalton. With the change of ownership comes the announcement that the plant known as the upper mill has been closed down indefinitely and the employees given a month's wages as a token of esteem from the new owners. F. A. Thompson, superintendent of the lower House a resolve urging Congress to esmill, has tendered his resignation to the tablish at once a parcels post. new owners and the same has been accepted to take effect March 1. The deal involved about \$500,000

RICHESON ARRAIGNMENT TUESDAY The arraignment of Clarence V. T. Richeson, who confessed to slaying Miss Avis Linnell, has been postponed to Tuesday afternoon at 1 o'clock in the superior criminal court, according to an announcement made today at the office of

> WOOL COMBERS STRIKE (By the United Press)

District Attorney Joseph C. Pelletier.

BRADFORD, Eng. - Two thousand wool combers went on strike today because of the employment of non-union

JOSEPH LEE

WHY MEMBERS OF SCHOOL BOARD EXPECT REELECTION TOMORROW

George E. Brock: "One reason why I should be reelected is that I stand for keeping

"Since I have been a member of parison with this record.'

CHICAGO-Judge Carpenter granted (Continued on page seven, column three) ommittees composed of citizens from packers to have stricken from the record

MAYOR HATFIELD

NEWTON, Mass.-Passage of a legiswho begins his third term as mayor at inaugural exercises held in the council line, providing communication is not inchamber of the city hall this afternoon. terrupted. "I believe that much good will come from a metropolitan council," said Mayor | Manila this week and will take over the Hatfield. "The plan is far preferable Lanchow section of the railway which is to political annexation to Boston. The now guarded by the British. creating of such a council would tend to put off annexation.

of aldermen appoint a committee to act the arrival of rebel transports at Chin with the mayor in connection with the Wang-tao, the winter port for Peking. metropolitan plan commission work. I The loyalists have fortified the hills. believe that it is wise for the board of The neutral warships are cleared for aldermen to go on record against the action. Foreign troops are patroling the Kiley bill which provides for the annexa- railway line from Peking to Chin Wangtion of the 38 cities and towns of Greater | tao, in accordance with the agreement Boston. I request the authorization of after the Boxer rising. The United the board to go before the Legislature States troops will assist in maintaining

PARCELS POST URGED IN BILL

Charles H. Morrill of Haverhill, the only Socialist member of the Legislature, today filed with the clerk of the

Mr. Morrill also presented a bill to allow on petition of 5 per cent of the voters of the city a referendum to the people of the city of any question which might lawfully come before the city the President sends in the nomination.

BAY STATE JUDGE BILL IS DELAYED

WASHINGTON-The hearing on the bill for an additional federal judgeship in Massachusetts scheduled for Jan. 11 has been postponed until Jan. 17 at the request of Representative Murray of heard in opposition-

AND LEE FOR SCHOOL BOARD IS FORECAST

Two Candidates for Reelection Plan to Close Their Campaign With Parlor Reception in Aberdeen District

FRIENDS CONFIDENT

Every Reason to Expect Their Return, Sav Good Government Officials and Republican City Committee

George E. Brock and Joseph Lee, candidates for reelection to the school committee for three years, and generally predicted as winners of the five-cornered contest to be decided at the polls tomorrow, will close their campaign this evening with but one meeting, a parlor gathering in the Aberdeen district.

While their opponents are moving through the city from one ward to another, speaking on street corners, in public squares, halls and ward rooms, Messrs. Brock and Lee will meet friends and immediate neighbors of Mr. Brock at the home of Dr. W. H. Potter on Bramore

The meeting is not to be a rally but a reception to the two candidates by friends of each who desire to meet and shake hands with the two men on the eve of election, and extend to them again their expressions of appreciation for what they have accomplished since their election to Boston's school com

mittee. It is pointed out by friends of Messes. Brock and Lee that the appointments made the past few years to the school teaching force have been such as to materially raise the standard of the schools until today school officials in other cities PACKERS and even other countries are sending requests to this city asking the executive officials of Boston's school system to assist them in the regulation of school

TOWN IS EXPECTED

(By the United Press)

TIENTSIN, China-Rebel transports are reported from the Gulf of Liaotung, north of Shen Hai Kwan. It is believed that the rebels intend to attack the coast town and if successful to proceed o Peking. It is reported that a large portion of the imperialist army is on the verge of revolt.

(By the United Press)

PEKING, China-Representatives of the powers today declared that the occulative bill providing for a metropolitan pation of the imperial railway by their council is urged by Charles E. Hatfield, troops is strictly neutral. There is no objection to either belligerent using the

American troops are expected from

NEW YORK-Cable despatches from "I would recommend that the board China to the New York Herald announce communication on this line.

JUDGE HOOK TO GET JUSTICESHIP

WASHINGTON-President Taft told several callers at the White House today; who came to urge consideration of the various candidates for the supreme court bench vacancy, that he had decided to nominate Judge William Hook of the eighth circuit court to succeed the late Justice Harlan.

Progressives indicated today that they would oppose confirmation on the ground that Judge Hook's decisions on the circuit bench indicated reactionary, ten-

KING BEGINS RETURN JOURNEY

CALCUTTA, India-King George and Queen Mary left here this morning for Bombay, on the way to England. The Massachusetts in order that Harvey H. royal train left the station amid the Pratt and other Boston lawyers may be strains of the national anthem and the thunder of an artillery salute,

PRINTER'S INK IS NEVER RENDERING

BETTER SERVICE TO HUMANITY THAN IT

IS WHEN SETTING FORTH CLEAN JOUR-

NALISM'S APPEAL

THIS APPEAL BECOMES MORE WIDELY

SEEN AND HEARD IF ALL WHO READ THE

MONITOR PASS THEIR COPIES ALONG TO

FRIENDS AND NEIGHBORS

of Mr. Roosevelt.

personal friendship."

he was asked.

be loyal to both these friendships.

"I joined President Taft's cabinet af

"I have never believed that Mr. Roose

velt would be a candidate for the nom-

"Yes," Mr. Stimson answered, with

Send your "Want" ad to THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

If you are looking for employment, or for an employee, the Monitor offers you an opportunity to supply your need without the expense of advertising.

MONITOR

THE MONITOR EMPLOYMENT BUREAU

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Name Street

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State your "want" in 20 words and attach the above coupon, properly filled out.

Write your advertisement, attach blank and mail direct to The Christian Science Monitor, Boston, Mass. The Monitor is read in every city in

CLASSIFIED AD

It will be run FREE

THIS OFFER DOES NOT APPLY TO ADVERTISEMENTS FOR PERSONS WANTED TO HANDLE GOODS ON COMMISSION OR TO ADVERTISEMENTS SOLICITING BUSINESS PATRONAGE.

J. P. MORGAN IS SAID TO HAVE TWO BIBLES COSTING HIM \$48.675

NEW YORK-J. P. Morgan, it is said on good authority, is now the possessor of two of the three highest priced books which figured in the Huth library sale held not long since in London.

Bernard Quaritch, rare book dealer of who arrived here on Friday aboard the Lusitania to attend the Hoe library sale, which begins today, brought these two treasures, it is said, with him, and gave them to Mr. Morgan's librarian. It was Mr. Quaritch, acting as Mr. Morgan's agent, who obtained the books at the Huth sale.

One of them is a copy on paper of the famous Gutenberg Bible. For this Mr. Quaritch had to pay \$29,000 at the Huth sale. Adding his commission to the purchase price makes the cost to Mr. Morgan about \$31,900.

The other treasure was also a Bible. printed by John Faust, or Fust, and Peter Schoiffher, or Schoeffer, at Mainz, or Mayence, in 1462. This copy is on vellum. It is the first Bible printed with a date. Mr. Quaritch paid \$15,250 for it. With his commission added it costs Mr. Morgan about \$16,775. It is said that these two Bibles were the only books in the Huth library on which Mr. ...Morgan made any bid.

MR. CARNEGIE TO TAKE THE STAND

NEW YORK-"I am going to Washington on Tuesday. It's all right. No one need worry," said Andrew Carnegie. Mr. Carnegie will appear before the Stanley committee, which is investigating the affairs of the United States Steel Corporation. Several weeks ago Mr. Carnegie announced his willingness to testify and on Friday Chairman Stanley telegraphed an invitation to him to appear on Wednesday.

IRON PLANT TO BE ENLARGED head of the Burden Iron Works in this city, announces that the company will enlarge its plant and double its capacity

AT THE THEATERS

BOSTON—"Trail of the Lonesome Pine.
CASTLE SQUARE—"Wizard of Oz."
COLONIAL—"The Pink Lady."
HOLLIS—"The Concert."
B. F. KEITH'S—Vaudeville,
MAJESTIC—Marguerite Clark.
PARK—"The Country Boy."
PLYMOUTH—Miss May Irwin.
SRUBERT—William Faversham.

BOSTON CONCERTS

BOSTON OPERA HOUSE

NEW YORK

ASTOR—"The Red Widow."
BELASCO—David Warfield.
BIJOU—Witton Lackaye.
BROADWAY—"The Wedding Trip."
CENTURY—"The Garden of Allah."
COHAN—"The Little Millionaire."
COLLIER'S—"Bunty Pulls the Strings."
CRITERION—J. K. Hackett.
DALY'S—"Bird of Paradise."
ELLIOTT—Grace George.
EMPIRE—Ethel Barrymore.
FULTON—William Collier.
GAIETY—Elsie Ferguson.
GARRICK—William H. Crane.
HARRIS—"The Talker."
HERALD SQUARE—"The Million/"
HIPPODROME—Spectacles.
HUDSON—Mine. Simone.
KNICKERBOCKER—"Kismet."
LYCEUM—Mine. Nazimova.
LYRIC—"Little Boy-Blue."
NEW AMSTERDAM—"Ben Hur."
NEW YORK—"The Enchantress."
PARK—"The Quaker_Girl."
REPUBLIC "The Woman."
THIRTY-NINTH—"Butterfy on ti-

WALLACK'S-"Disraelt."

CHICAGO CHICAGO

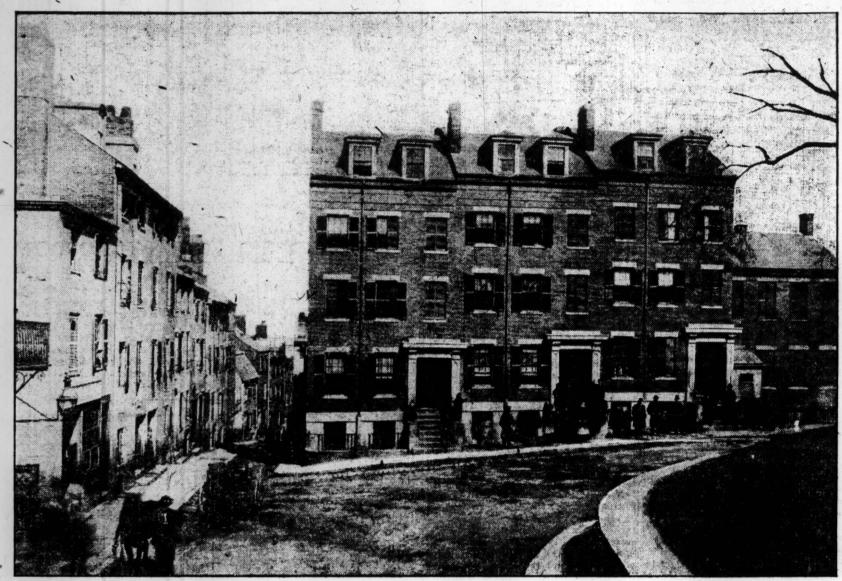
BLACKSTONE—Frances Starr.
COLONIAL—"The Spring Maid."
CORT—Victor Moore.
GRAND—"Pomander Walk."
TLLINOIS—Lulu Glaser.
LA SALLE—"Louisiana Lou."
Mevickers—"The Round Up."
OPERA HOUSE—Marguerite Sylva.
OJ/YMPIC—"The Woman."
POWERS—Robert Edesco.
STUDEBAKER—Alice Lloyd.
WHITNEY—"The Campus."

and a second second second second

on each team and one of them is captain. an open meeting, to which the public administered under the existing law. It "Birds" at the Museum of Natural Hisplanned to have an interclass debate, a o'clock this evening, when George B. under the broad administrative discre- streets, Tuesday at 4:45 p. m. No ad- roads returned to his South station headschool debate, and if permission can be Dexter will give an illustrated talk on tion of the secretary of the interior, so mission is charged, and a general invi- quarters from Montpelier, Vt., this

HOUSES AND STREETS OF BOSTON THAT LIVE IN THE HISTORY OF THE CITY

The above coupon must be attached to insure insertion.



In this view of Fort hill and Washington avenue there is on the right a schoolhouse for small children and the plot occupied by the three buildings on the left of the school is the site of the present fire house in Fort Hill square. The street to the extreme left was known as Washington avenue (now High street), and led down to the waterfront. In 1869 Fort hill was cut down and all these buildings were torn down to make way for that improvement, and then business structures supplanted them. The South battery and barracks for the soldiers were located just below here, toward the waterfront.

SAYS CHILDREN ARE

by Meyer Bloomfield, director of the Wednesday was the necessary equipment vocation bureau in his address at the of machines and films in charge of the Twentieth Century Club today. Mr. bloomfield recently visited Porto Rico three shipboard secretaries of the assoon a tour of investigation of social and ciation who will carry on the work while educational conditions on that island the fleet is on its southern trip. with A. L. Rafter, assistant superintend. These secretaries carry on practically

sel Quartet.

THURSDAY—3 p. m., first lesson recital, Miss Elena Gerhardt.

RRIDAY—3 p. m., song recital, Miss Elena Gerhardt.

"More than 2500 common schools are ready access to the men and when the separate and distinct unit for adminisgrady. SATURDAY—3 p. m., plano recital. Harold Bauer. Jacob Sleeper hall, 4 p. m., Boston University, operatic lecture.

Saturday—3 p. m., plano recital. Harold daily attendance of over 100,000 pupils. free to call on the secretaries, to attend need, he declares; for the enlargement of the work of the burger of the daily attendance of over 100,000 pupils. free to call on the secretaries, to attend need, he declares, for the enlargement of Schools taught wholly in English are the classes or to consult with them. about 800. So far as academic school work is concerned the system has ing for the use of the association at

> a comprehensive system of vocational instruction, intensive agricultural training, largest rifle range in the world, and domestic science, and the crafts which need to be taught, in order to diversify the pursuits of the people."

INTEREST GROWS INCOMMERCE SCHOOL DEBATES

School of Commerce is becoming keen. at noon Saturday at Horticultural hall, Since early in the school year, James E. and reports of the secretary, treasurer regard to repayment of reclamation Downey, headmaster, has been arranging and committees were read, showing a charges is recommended, and a charge for debates in each class.

There are about 25 classrooms in the cyclamen received many compliments. school and each room meets each other the room of the same year. A tabulated urday talks will begin with an address

of the school each week. industrial and economic subjects of the show will come on Feb. 3. day, and are selected by the teams with the approval of a master in the departthe approval of a master in the departThe Field and Forest Club will hold
The public range cannot be properly ogist, will give an illustrated talk on "The Field and Forest Club will hold" at the Museum of Natural His-

obtained, interschool debates.

MOTION PICTURE SHOWS ABOARD 16 BATTLESHIPS

WASHINGTON-Motion picture shows will be a feature of the Y. M. C. A. work among the men of the Atlantic fleet during its midwinter cruise this year, and on board the 16 battleships of the fleet

the same work as when on shore. They "More than 2500 common schools are ready access to the men and when the separate and distinct unit for adminis

The government has provided a build-MONDAY—8 p. m., "Faust."
WEDNESDAY—7:45 p. m., first production of "Pelleas and Melisande."
SATURDAY—8 p. m., "Lucia."
SATURDAY—1:45 p. m., "Pelleas and Melisande." 8 p. m., "Rigoletto."
SUNDAY—8 p. m., grand operatic concert.

Work is concerned the system has ing for the use of the association at Guardanamo and quantities of magateachers rendered a service we can never sufficiently praise.

"The island, however, is hungering for the use of the association at Guardanamo and quantities of magateachers rendered a service we can never sufficiently praise.

"The island, however, is hungering for the use of the association at Guardanamo and quantities of magateachers rendered a service we can never sufficiently praise.

"The island, however, is hungering for the use of the association at through its many devoted, self-sacrificing Guardanamo and quantities of magateachers rendered a service we can never sufficiently praise.

"The island, however, is hungering for the use of the association at through its many devoted, self-sacrificing Guardanamo and quantities of magateachers rendered a service we can never sufficiently praise.

"The island, however, is hungering for the use of the association at through its many devoted, self-sacrificing Guardanamo and quantities of magateachers rendered a service we can never sufficiently praise. 10,000 men that will take part in the 1000 men from each division of the fleet retards both settlement and developwill be landed for six days' small arm practise on the range.

HORTICULTURAL

The inaugural meeting of the Massa-Interest in the debates at the High chusetts Horticultural Society was held of actual residence at the outset." prosperous year. A special exhibition of Next Saturday the new series of Satstanding is placed on the bulletin board on "Vocational Agricultural Education," by Rufus W. Stimson of the state board

"Tunisia and Algeria."

LEASE PUBLIC DOMAIN SAYS SECRETARY FISHER

WASHINGTON-Secretary Fisher of conditions and the legitimate the interior department submits his an. of the sheep and cattle men.

opment and control. He favors a law for the retirement of the same work as when on shore. They In part the speaker said: "The chil- wear the uniform of the chief petty offigovernment employes, placing it on the POSTAGE RAISE dren of the Porto Ricans are the most cer without the rating badge and mess ground of good business policy. He urges the work of the bureau of mines.

"The great public movement for the conservation of our national resources, says Secretary Fisher, "is not in any way opposed to prompt and wise developrials have been taken for the use of the ment of the public domain. The essential thing is to see that under the guise work on shore. At Guantanamo is the of settlement, we do not permit more

ment." In regard to agricultural land settlers, Secretary Fisher holds that the law should insist absolutely upon cultivation, but "should permit the relaxation of the SOCIETY MEETS two years" in some cases on account of conditions, there being "no reason whatever for insisting upon the requirement

> Some modification of the law in in the law is proposed to permit the settler at any time after five years from the date of entry and after he has lived for three years upon his land, to acquire

The subjects selected are in general the of agriculture. The midwinter flower entry," he declares, "except that which or more than 25 cents. is really suitable for homes, and then

nual report to Congress recommending the leasing principle to the public domain an enlarged application of the leasing generally will, in my judgment, more Porto Rican problems were discussed that sailed for Guantanamo bay last principle as applied to the public do- effectively promote development and main, especially a liberal leasing law protect the public interest than the presfor the development of the mineral rephalt, nitrate and phosphate lands can sources of Alaska, particularly its coal be more appropriately developed by leaselands, and immediate consideration of hold than by the present system of the whole subject of waterpower devel- classification and sale of the fee which prevails with respect to coal."

FOR PERIODICALS IS RECOMMENDED

WASHINGTON-In the annual report of Third Assistant Postmaster General James J. Britt adequate postage rates manganese frogs, crossovers and switch are discussed. Mr. Britt recommends a connections at the junction of the Fitchflat increase of one cent a pound for burg division and the East Boston branch newspapers and periodicals. He also rec. of the Boston & Albany road in East ommends that postage stamps be issued to United States senators, representaexploitation, which in the last analysis tives and executive officials of the government, instead of the congressional frank and penalty envelope.

The report shows that 27,864 newspapers and magazines were admitted to and Worcester. second class mail privileges. It is pointed out that good feeling and cooperation rule requiring residence during the first now exist between the department and publishers due to the removal of many burdensome requirements.

Postage stamps to the number of 12;-775,000,000 were sold last year, the receipts for which amounted to \$226,-469,000. More than 85,000,000 money orders, aggregating \$687,715,644, were issued and paid during the year, at a loss of less than \$2000 through errors. Recommendation is made that authority be given to the postmaster general to fix fees for the issuance of domestic money "No land should be open to homestead orders, no fee to be less than five cents

Toward the end of the year it is is invited, at 301 Pierce building at 8 should be leased for grazing purposes tory, corner of Berkeley and Boylston that the leases can be adapted to actual totion has been extended to the lectures. morning.

An effort to save the Chelsea ferry for the benefit of the business interests law passed by the Legislature of 1909 of that city is looked for at a hearing are pointed out by James S. Lawrence, before the committee on transportation chairman of the Boston Chamber of Comand railroads of the Chelsea city council article in today's issue of the Chamber Tuesday evening at city hall.

Col. George W. Moses, treasurer of the

Winnisimmet Company, which operates the ferry line, said today that the company will take no steps until the results of this hearing are known. In any event, as heretofore until March 1, as requested by the city of Chelsea while it was being of the Ringelman chart were clear and no decision as to whether or not the complying with the law, and with the company will go into warehouse, wharf assistance of the smoke inspector, an exor other business, as authorized some pert engineer, to change their fuel, their time ago by the stockholders, should grates and their method of firing so as to the directors see fit.

While the city may decide to operate the ferry as a last resort, rather than to most of this soot is a result of smoke. see it discontinued, many citizens op- It is almost impossible to estimate the pose assuming an enterprise which might saving to the community in wearing apfail to be self-supporting. Hence it is parel and cleaner buildings, in store hoped that the hearing will bring forth goods, in more vegetation and in dusting some plan by the large manufacturers, homes by the elimination of smoke. It to whom the service is of more import- has been estimated anywhere from \$100 ance than to any others.

Some are in favor of the city contributing an annual sum to the ferry's maintenance by a new company, if this should be necessary, rather than to take the business over as public property.

MR. SHUSTER ENDS TERM. IN PERSIA

NEW YORK-W, Morgan Shuster's repeated representations to the Persian few years ago and again recently have cabinet of his desire to leave Persia at noticed a marked change for the better. an early date and the consequent neces- The law, which was built on a scale, will sity of relieving him of his duties hav. this year and again next year require a ing had no result he has transferred his continued reduction in smoke emission, books to Mr. Cairns, his chief assistant, so that we may expect a constant imsays a Teheran cable message to the New provement, but as long as coal is used York Herald.

The government has nominated M. Mornard, the Belgian, as acting provi sional treasurer-general with a Persian committee. Mr. Shuster intends to leave

SALARY LEFT UNDRAWN

MARION, O .- Henry Seiter, commishis salary for two years and it now amounts to \$2300, upon which the county is drawing 2 per cent interest.

AT RAILROAD TERMINALS

Members of the Boston Symphony orchestra en route to New York city occupied three drawing room sleepers attached to the New Haven road's Shore Line express from South station at 12:01 o'clock this morning.

The private car Mineola, occupied by August Belmont and party passed through Boston over the New Haven lines early this morning en route from New York city to Newport, R. I.

The track and signal departments of the Boston & Maine road are installing Cambridge.

William F. Steffins, chief engineer of structures of the Boston & Albany road and party left South station by special train at 6:30 o'clock this morning to inspect new work between Newtonville

Orry C. Straw, a New Haven railway veteran passenger conductor running between Boston and Providence is spending a two weeks vacation at Norfolk, Va.

The iron workers constructing the entrance from the elevated station into North station are placing in position the midway foundation near the carriage concourse opposite track No. 12.

Theodore N. Vail, president New England Telephone & Telegraph Company arrived at South station in his private car "Elysian" yesterday from New York city via the New Haven road's Shore Line.

The New Haven and Roston & Albany roads handled the Madame Sherry Company in special equipment during the night en route from Newport, R. I. to Buffalo, N. Y., via Boston.

Vice-President Timothy E. Byrnes of the Boston & Maine and New Haven

EFFORT TO BE MADE SAVINGS FROM SMOKE TO SAVE CHELSEA'S LAW ARE POINTED OUT FERRY TO BUSINESS BY CHAMBER EXPERT

Savings and advantages of the smoke merce committee on fuel supply in an

"This smoke law has now been in efhe said, it will continue to run the boats appeal to the courts or even insist on a ascertained what could be done. Colonel specific and gave everybody an opportu-Moses said that the officials had made nity to know whether or not they were comply with its provisions.

"Much of the dirt of a city is soot, and to \$1,000,000. But the most gratifying feature of this bill has been the saving time a saving to the individual smokemaker by a reduction in labor cost and in fuel used amounting to from 5 to 50 per cent. This is one of the few reforms which seems to have helped everybody and hurt no one. It has been a real eco-

nomic saving. never an entire elimination of smoke."

CREW OF CORSAIR RESCUED

NORFOLK, Va .- J. P. Morgan's steam vacht Corsair, in distress Friday night near Toms shoals, was sighted Sunday morning by the crew at the Assateague station, two miles from shore Those on board were taken off in surf boats. sioner of Marion county, has not drawn The Corsair lost her cabin railing and two anchors. The revenue cutter Onondaga is standing by her.



Are You to Travel?

The Monitor's Hotel and Travel Department is organized to serve the interests of Monitor readers. Its acquaintance with hotels and transportation lines is extensive and its facilities complete. It will gladly supply information concerning hotels, resorts and lines of travel in any part of the world. If contemplating a journey the Department will gladly send you, free of charge, such information as you desire. If you desire information about winter resorts, write us whether you wish 'sea or inland locations at home or abroad, and price you wish to pay. We will be glad to make reservations for you for dates desired.

Visiting Cards
Engraved or Printed.
Latest Correct Styles.
57-63 Franklin St., Boston.
WARD'S

Leading Events in Athletic World: Basketball at U. of P.

COACH KEINATH HAS FOUR VETERANS OUT FOR U. OF PENN. TEAM

Followers of the Red and Blue Basketball Five Expect to See College Championship Title Won

HAS LOST ONE GAME

PHILADELPHIA-The University of Pennsylvania basketball five is rounding into condition, and although they look for hard games with Male, Cornell and Dartmouth, all the players are optimistie of a Red and Blue championship

Coach Charles Keinath is not disturbed by the winning of Princeton over Pennsylvania by one point. In the next contest he feels that the Princeton five will available: Captain Walton and Jourto fill, and for this position Seegar, Reizman and Kennedy are all likely

in order to make a place for Bloom. of athletics. Kennedy, the football half-back-and to be the needed fifth man. the position. Turner is easily the star ciation football. at present, as his basket-shooting and

hard, after a 10 days' inactivity over ball team the first year and was captain While there he developed one of the the holidays. The omission of the vaca- of the team in 1900 and 1901. This best football teams, the team of 1907, tion games is a new departure this sea- high school training prepared him for that Iowa had had since 1899. While son, and t is hoped it will bring the bigger things later, and when he entered at Iowa he studied in the law school, men into better condition than hereto- the University of Chicago in the fall of and graduated in 1909. fore for the hard mid-season games.

BROWN ADOPTS NEW SYSTEM OF

- Compulsory Swimming, Run-Will Help Build Teams

PROVIDENCE, R. I.—A new system in AUTO SHOW OPENS CHOOSE NEW YORK put into force at Brown University will result ultimately, it is believed, in de veloping athletes to such an extent that Brown teams will be supplied well with candidates for positions. In addition to First Full Day of Pleasure Delegates From Harvard the regular gymnastic work which freshmen and sophomores are required to take, the sophomores will be required to take up swimming, running, basketball training and putting the shot.

Regular periods of gymnastic work have been shortened and the new required work is given in the time thus provided without compelling the student to devote additional time in the gymnasium. The coaches believe that this system will bring out many more athletes.

Several Brown teams are handicapped greatly by the lack of candidates because men do not take enough interest to report and try out. The coaches have issued many calls for new men to come out and try for substitute positions, but have not been heeded.

Now that the members of the two lower classes are required to go into of the finest ever seen. Resplendent in polis. these games as part of their gymnasium their best finish the various makes at course, the coaches can find likely candi- tracted much attention and the attenddates without exerting themselves more ants were kept on the jump all the time than watching the classes perform. Men welcoming their many friends and anwho appear good enough to go on a swering the inquiries of those interested squad can be sought out and spoken to in all the latest things in the 1912

WOMEN MAY HELP TO IMPROVE PARKS

NEW YORK-Women are likely to be added to the parks advisory committee, an organization created by the mayor at the advice of Alexander H. Spencer. One woman member, already appointed, is Miss Lillian D. Wald, vice-president of

the Parks and Playgrounds Association. The location of new public play-grounds, the proposed resoiling of park surfaces, and other questions will be taken up by the advisory committee at ing the Minot Normal school, declaring and accurate shooting. public hearings. The committeemen are that the institution was legally estabspecialists in separate departments relating to park building and improvement.

SAN FRANCISCO-Samuel Mertes. former National league baseball player, has been selected as one of the umpires in the Pacific league during the season of 1912. Mertes became famous as left fielder of the New York Nationals in

SUMMERLAND IN WINTER

COLLEGE COACHES, NO. 57

Mark Catlin, Lawrence College



COACH MARK CATLIN

tune to Lawrence College when Mark of Michigan behind the Wolverine goal be defeated. There are four veterans Catlin, the former University of Chicago line for a safety, scoring for Chicago star football and track athlete, decided the two big points which won the game, det. guards, Turner, forward, and Pierce, to settle here, and open an office for the and giving a gold football to each man enter. Coaches Keinath and Kiefaber practise of law. He is said to be a on the Chicago team. have therefore but one forward position bright young lawyer, but that did not In track Catlin competed but three interest Lawrence as much as Catlin's years, graduating before the season

knowledge of athletics and his ability to opened in the fourth year. For three impart that knowledge practically to consecutive years he won the high hur-Bloom is putting up a strong contest others. So he had not been here long dles in the western intercollegiate meet, for one of the guard positions, and it is before he and the authorities at the col- and the low hurdles as well in nearly not at all unlikely that Coach Keinath lege had perfected an arrangement every meet. He also lowered the world's may shift Walton to center or forward whereby he was to become head coach record for the 50-yard high hurdles to

Catlin was a country boy. He was He was also individual point winner in not the one who has been on the squad born on a farm near Aurora, Ill., Nov. 12, the Olympic collegiate games at St. regularly—is also doing good work, and 1881, of native Illinois parents. His Louis in 1904, winning the high and low is being used as a substitute. He may early schooling was in the country school, hurdles and second in the discus. He where the only athletics known was ran the high hurdles in 152.5s. and Reeder has also been tried for the cen- choosing sides and kicking an old asso-

In the fall of 1898 Catlin entered the brief experience in sheep ranching, then dribbling have been a feature of all the Western Aurora high school, being 6 ft. took a position as coach and general 2 in. in height, and weighing but 125 manager of athletics at the University The team is now being worked very pounds. He made the high school foot of Iowa, which he held until 1909. 1902, after graduation from high school. From Iowa he came here, his present he made the varsity football team right home, to practise law, and soon became

For four years Catlin was one of team won the collegiate championship Chicago's strongest athletes, starring of Wisconsin, Illinois and Iowa this fall. both in football and in track. On the and all teams under his direction have GYMNASIUM WORK gridiron he played end and halfback, made creditable showings since he be was strong in advancing the ball and one of the strongest defensive players Mark Catlin is in the coaching busi-Chicago has ever had. Before the new ness primarily because he likes athletics ning. Basketball and Shot- rule made it prohibitive, Catlin's spe- in all forms, and because he believes, Put for Two Lower Classes cialty was hurdling the line for long from his own experience, that participagains. In the memorable Chicago-tion in athletics has a beneficial influence Michigan game of 1905, when he was in a man's development.

DOORS IN MADISON

SQUARE GARDEN

Car Section Today-Rec-

ord-Breaking Crowds Ex-

pected the Next Six Days

pleasure car section of the big Madison

promise to show record-breaking crowds.

There are 23 makes exhibited on the

floor of the garden. The balcony, con-

cert and exhibition halls have the re-

mainder. This year there are some cars

that have never been in a show there.

Again, there are some concerns on the floor who formerly were in the balconies,

tive assembly was faulty.

NEW YORK-The greatest short dis-

tance running race of the season'is ex-

pected here Feb. 12 when I. N. Daven-

port, the star University of Chicago runner and western conference quarter and half-mile champion, will meet M. W.

Sheppard, W. Hayes of Philadelphia, D.

and H. H. Gissing in the "suburban quar-

models.

FOR THE FENCING **CHAMPIONSHIPS**

64-5s.; which he held until last winter.

After leaving Chicago Catlin had a

Cornell, Pennsylvania Columbia, West Point and Annapolis Meet

NEW YORK-The first full day of the NEW YORK-Delegates at the annual business meeting of the Intercollegiate test the merits of several methods of this morning and judging from the large judging. Fencers representing Harvard, attendance and enthusiasm noted at the West Point. Annapolis, Cornell, Columopening might Saturday the next six days bia and Pennsylvania were present. The annual championship will be held in this city. The dates were not defin-When the doors were thrown open to itely determined, but will probably -be

the awaiting throng Saturday evening March 29 and 30. The finals will be, on a grand sight was witnessed. Not only the last named date. Preliminary bouts to the championship was the building beautifully decorated and will be fenced at West Point and Annalighted but the exhibit of cars was one

> Cadet Paules of West Point, was asked Sweden next July. He said in reply that Col. Robert M. Thompson had interested Meyer and that Dr. Graeme M. Hammond, president of the Amateur Fencers League of America, was also working to send teams of 12 cadets each, representing West Point and Annapolis.

Dorchester high and English high will ot meet in the hockey game which was scheduled to be played at the Arena to-MINOT (N. D.) KEEPS day as the game has been postponed to NORMAL SCHOOL Friday afternoon. The game would have been the first league contest among the Friday afternoon. The game would have local schools, but both teams have had BISMARCK, N. D.-The supreme court very little opportunity to practise, and recently handed down a decision uphold- as a result there is a lack of teamwork

The Dorchester seven have only practised together once this year, and the player. The opposition against the location change in the date will give them a was made by the attorney general, who chance to get into shape before Friday. contended that the process by which the English high has been more fortunate, act in question and passed the Legisla- and have held several practise games with the ineligible players from that school. The team received a bad blow

> proving rapidly. SOCIALIST MAYORS TO MEET MILWAUKEE-Mayor Seidel will go upper house. to Schenectady, N. Y. on Tuesday to of the Socialist innovations here.

CAMBRIDGE VARSITY TEAM BEATS OXFORD AT ICE HOCKEY. 2 TO 0

Intervarsity Contest Played at Muerren, Switzerland, Term-Last 1911 Fixture

COMING EVENTS sible candidates received no attention.

Muerren Dec. 22 and resulted in a win the closed session was resumed. and it seems more than probable that the a Louisville franchise. hockey match has now entered upon a

lack of organization and accommodation the East. was discontinued soon after. In 1909, however, under the increasing encouragement given to public school and univer sity men for obtaining sports in Switzerland the intervarsity Alpine sports cup was first instituted. This fixture has evidently come to stay and must be reckoned as one of the most interesting of the many contests at which Oxford and Cambridge meet.

Under the present Alpine sports scheme Oxford has won twice and Cambridge once. The captains of the two teams in the above match were, Oxford, D. Sanders; and Cambridge, Lord Car-

The events to date between Oxford the cross-country race and Rugby foot- Yale 37 to 16. ball match, and Cambridge the ice

Next term, which starts about Jan. match, field hockey, lacrosse, boxing and time. head coach of Lawrence. His football fencing, athletic sports, golf, and the

STRONG BASKETBALL

Squad of About Twenty Men Busy Training for First Rhode Island State

THREE VETERANS

PROVIDENCE, R. I.-Brown Universfor the first game of the season against Rhode Island State College Jan. 13, and it looks as though the local college would turn out a better team than has represented it for the past few years. With the advantages arising from having two excellent coaches, the candidates are practising in fine form.

John R. McKay, former captain, is head coach, and Florence Harvey, formerly of the Newport Naval Reserves team, is his assistant. Both are devoting much time to the training of the men hether or not teams representing the in accuracy and good judgment in shootarmy and navy expected to compete in ing and team work, and the results are beginning to show in the work.

Captain Adams, who is a veteran at himself in the project with Secretary of the game, is in his old position at right Jan. 27. War Stimson and Secretary of the Navy guard, and is doing fine work. Sullivan

in selecting a fast five for the first team held on the board track behind Langdell and also of securing a number of very hall, the field events in the baseball at that place for a change. Starbuck man relay team. has also been given a chance at left forward, and has shown himself a good PROF. WILLISTON

PROGRESSIVES WIN IN FRENCH SENATE

NEW YORK-The triennial elections FINE ENTRY FOR QUARTER MILE when Harold Pierce, the crack forward for the French Senate were held Sun- the rooms of the Boston school comof last year's team, left school, but the day, says a despatch to the New York mittee, Mason street, at .4 o'clock this team has five veterans left, and is im- Herald. About 100 constituencies were afternoon. concerned, and the results, though show-

> The socialist radicals have lost three eight and the socialists

T. H. CHIVINGTON REELECTED FOR FIVE-YEAR TERM

American Baseball Associato Five Years

reelected president of the American painter, is also a good golfer. After End of Michaelmas Baseball Association Saturday. The exnot materialize at the meeting, which was held behind closed doors, and other pos- Lassen.

In addition to being reseated Mr. Chivington was made president for five years, ing the ball. A stone lies behind the ball The change in the tenure of office from LONDON -The third annual intervar- one to five years was carried by a vote sity ice hockey match was played at of 5 to 3. Announcement of the result of the election was briefly made, and

for Cambridge by two goals to nil. This It was announced that the directors match, which takes place very shortly had decided to return to the three-trip after the end of the Michaelmas term, is schedule, which was declared satisfactory to all the clubs in the association.

the third intervarsity contest of the Adverse action was taken by the dipresent academical year, and is the last rectors on the application of the Minne-APPLETON, Wis .- It was good for captain, it was Catlin who threw Clark of the 1911 fixtures. Every year the sota and Wisconsin league to place teams winter sports of Switzerland seem to in Minneapolis and St. Paul, and the attract more and more university men petition of the Blue Grass League for

The opening day of the season of It was first played in 1900, but for and the opening games will be played in

The 164-game schedule, the same as was played last year, was adopted.

ATHLETIC NOTES

The Springfield training school hockey seven defeated Amherst Saturday, 6 to 1

Cornell defeated Columbia in the Intercollegiate Basketball League Saturday by a score of 19 to 7.

and Cambridge show Oxford to be lead- team won its second game in the inter- in order. Can it be accepted? ing by 2 points to 1, Oxford having won collegiate league Saturday, defeating

Frank A. Cavanaugh has been engaged to coach the Dartmouth varsity football 19, will include some very important team during the next three seasons. He events, viz: the Association football coached the team this fall for the first

> Charles William of England won the world's championship at racquets Saturday by defeating George Standing, the American champion, 2-15, 15-9, 15-9

> The Princeton varsity bockey team easily defeated Dartmouth in the intercollegiate league championship series of 1912 in the Boston Arena Saturday night 14 to 0. The playing of Baker, rover on the Princeton team, was the chief feature.

of New York won the first open handicap squash tournament ever held by the Game of Season With National Squash Tennis Association Sat- Lynn high schools to enter teams, but, so urday evening by defeating J. W. Pren-

> Roger Bresnahan, manager of the St. Owner C. W. Somers says the club is not team. now for sale, he will give Bresnahan the first chance to buy when it is.

HARVARD NOT TO RUN PENN RELAY

In order to shorten the winter track for \$50. season at Harvard, the 780-yard relay race with Pennsylvania, which was announced to take place at Hartford, Conn., on March I has been cancelled. The short distance relay team will race the B. A. A. at Coast Artillery meet to be May 1, 1861. It bears the imprint of

The winter carnival, which will proband Scholze are also starring in prac- ably be held Feb. 16 and 17, will practically mark the close of the indoor sea-A squad of more than 20 men reports sin, though the two relay teams will regularly to the coaches in the gym- race Technology the following week. The for the two interest coupons that have nasium and there should be no difficulty track events of the carnival will be been clipped. good substitutes. Von der Leith is cage, The events will be arranged to playing right forward on the varsity at give every member of the University a present with Sullivan at left, and the chance to compete and both handicap two work well together. Scholze is and special novice events will be held. holding the center position acceptably. W. A. Barron Jr., '14, has been ap-Nash and Miller alternate at right pointed captain of the 390-yard relay guard, and sometimes Smith is put in team, and R. Tower captain of the fresh-

TO TALK ON TRADE

Prof. Arthur L. Williston, principal of the Wentworth Institute, will speak at meeting arranged under the auspices of the Vocation Bureau of Boston, at

His specific subject will be "The ing some government gains, do not ma-terially affect the constitution of the Conditions of Apprenticeship in the Various Building Trades." He will point out the opportunities which each trade Young of Amherst, LeRoy Dorland propose to Mayor Lunn, the newly chosen seats, the reactionaries two and the pro- offers for advancement from the ranks Socialist executive, the copying of some gressives four. The progressives gained and the kind of training the young man should receive in order to be successful.

RATIONAL GOLF

It has been decided to present H. H. Hilton with his portrait in oils. A com tion Changes Tenure of Of- mittee, including N. F. Hunter, T. Mans-field Hunter, G. S. F. Manton, H. Mosfice of President From One sop. J. Stuart Paton, and Sir George Riddell, has been formed. The subscriptions are limited to one guinea. The CHICAGO-Thomas H. Chivington was dition to being a well-known portrait

Among the subscribers are the folpected contest over the presidency did lowing five ex-amateur champions: Horace Hutchinson, J. E. Laidlay, Leslie Balfour Melville, Robert Maxwell and E. A.

Rowbotham Q A ball is lying near a bush, and one of the branches is touchwith the stroke. Can the stone be removed as a loose impediment, or does the fact of the branch touching the ball deber this (see Rule 25)? The stone is quite clear of the bush.

A-Nothing can be removed when ball touches a hazard.

a bunker is covered with leaves, is it permissible to remove the leaves to look for the ball, or does the touching the leaves infringe Rule 25? The question terfere in any way with the present arose through a ball striking the back of a ditch, which was full of leaves, and 1912 will to between April 9 and 16. falling back into it. On coming up to the ditch the ball could not be seen, and the player claimed that leaves came under Brown will decline to consider any invigrass, or the like" (Rule 22), and raked

the leaves until the ball was discover:1. His opponent relied on Rule 25, "nor shall anything be touched or moved? A-Although it is not explicitly stated, we should say that rule 25 (5) and rule 22 (1 and 2) enable a player to find his ball if covered by leaves in a

bunker. Thomas-Q-In a Bogey competition MEDFORD MEETS player marks his card with two handicap strokes less than he is entitled to receive and makes a return of three down. Had he taken his proper allow-

A-No. Unless the handicap strokes

by holes and not stroke play. Thomas Q-If a player in a medal

disqualified? A-No, but no correction can be again this season.

NEW HIGH SCHOOL

Saugus high, Chelsea high, Revere, Winthrop and possibly the two Lynn high schools may be in the new baseball league which is now being arranged.

Saugus high was glad to get into the ew league because there has been little interest in baseball at the school since George Whitney of the Harvard Club the team was dropped from the Middle sex league.

far no action has been taken by the athtiss of the same club, 15-0, 15-12, letic associations at either school. Formation of this league will mean a keen interest in high school baseball in Saugus this spring and the team is sure to be Louis National League Baseball Club, is given support as it was while it was a anxious to purchase the Toledo club of member of the old Middlesex league. The the American Association and while plan is to award a cup to the champion

TEXAS LIBRARY **GETS OLD BOND**

AUSTIN, Tex. - Samuel J. P. Me-Dowell of Lockhart remembered the state AT HARTFORD Dowell of Lockhart remembered the bond library recently by presenting it a bond of the confederate states of America

This bond is of particular interest. Calumetor it was issued under the first act Central authorizing a loan, passed by the provisional government at Montgomery and approved Feb. 28, 1861. The bond is No. 5634 and is dated

held in the South armory, Boston, the seal of treasury department. The bond was payable Sept. 1, 1871, and bore interest at the rate of 8 per cent, payable semi-annually. Mr. McDowell purchased it at par at Austin in 1862, and he says that good money was received

BASKETBALL LEAGUE IN COLLEGE CIRCLES

Manager of the Brown University Five Receives Communication From College of City of New Yrk

UNLIKELY TO JOIN

within a club's length and interfering of the Brown University basketball team has received a communication from the College of the City of New York concerning the formation of a new college basketball league, but he is inclined to believe that Brown will not particiuate in the movement in any way.

In the proposed plan Brown, Weslevan, Rowbotham-Q-In case a ball lying n Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Penn State and the New York college would form the league. This proposed league, it is pointed out, would not inleague which comprises Yale, Cornell, Dartmouth, Princeton, Pennsylvania and Columbia.

One of the important reasons why the heading of "fog, bent, rushes, long tation is that the team is allowed only a certain number of out-of-town trips during a season, and membership in any league would necessifate return games for all home games. This would be impossible for Brown unless the college authorities allowed the student-players more time away from the campus

ARLINGTON TODAY

ance of strokes he would have been two one in school hockey circles. Today The Dartmouth varsity basketball down. In all other respects his card is Medford and Arlington meet at Arlington and the game should be the best of the season for both teams are leaders in are taken at the proper holes the whole their respective leagues. Arlington's card is vitiated. Bogey play is a match team should win by a small margin. Its defense is a veteran one with Captain Cousens, Lowe and Buttrick, but the competition returns a score at one stroke seven captained by Joseph Fahey was higher than that actually played, is he leader of the interpreparatory league last year and should annex that title

Newton high which has two victories in as many games played, meets the strong Marlboro seven at Brae-Burn this afternoon. It is expected that the game BASEBALL LEAGUE will be close. Somerville meets Boston College high at Somerville.

BOWLING STANDINGS

			
Amateur Boston	Pin	League	
Won	Lost.	Pinfall.	Aver
	12	13:894	51
Newtowne23	13	13,559	500
Dudley	18	13,428	493
Colonial	19	13,584	500
A. B. C	19	13,420	497
Dalton 9	27	13,207	48
Suburban Inter	club	League	
		Pinfall.	Aver
Cottage Park Y. C.24	8	12,000	504
Colonial24	8	11,910	- 494
Oxford19	13	12,090	50
South Boston Y. C.19	13	11.805	49:
Winsor	14	11.626	1.48
Newtowne14	18	11.637	48:
Winthrop Y. C 10	+3+1	11,577	48:
Review10	****	11.541	480
Dudley 7	25	11,331	472
Furniture	Lear	ne	
		Pinfall.	Aver
Shawmut	11	20,169	445
Dunn48	12	19,979	44:
Ferdinand	18	19,685	4:17
Clark	. 26	19.703	437
Atkinson32	28	19.339	4:3
Moller 30	30	18,900	429
Moller	:27	18,808	417
Walker-Pratt22	38	18,961	421
Consolidated16	44	18,740	416
Morse	53	17.883	397
blorise if		21,000	001
Mystic Valle	y Les	gue	

Special Articles

That Explain the News

LITERATURE **EDUCATION** CIVICS MUSIC ART

THESE, added to the news itself, give more than usual interest to the clean and wholesome pages of

Wednesday's Monitor

Realty

REAL ESTATE

assessed for \$35,500, which includes \$21,-

in three frame and one brick house sit-

upon \$13,100, of which the land carries

A large amount of property for a small

amount of money has just been transferred from the Edwin Wentworth estate

to Louis H. Goodman at 29 and 31 Bradford street, corner of Wilkes street,

South End, consisting of a 4 four-story

brick and two frame houses with 1388 square feet of land. Total assessed value \$3000, with \$1900 on the land.

Morris Bloom and another have just

taken title to eight three-family brick

houses on Coleman street, being 29, '33,

37, 41, 43, 51, 55 and 57, near Quincy

street, Dorchester. There is a ground

for \$2400 included in the whole valua-

Final papers have gone to record in

the purchase of Kate Hickey from Mar-

garet C. O'Connell consisting of a frame

ouilding and 1000 square feet of land

at 104 Water street near Wapping street,

Tharlestown. The property is taxed for \$1500 which includes land value of \$1000.

REAL ESTATE SUMMARY

The files of the real estate exchange

show the following entries of record at

SUFFOLK REGISTRY TRANSFERS

The following list of property com-

prises the latest recorded transfers taken

from the official report of the real estate

BOSTON (City Proper)

SOUTH BOSTON

ROXBURY

DORCHESTER

WEST ROXBURY

CHARLESTOWN

BUILDING NOTICES

owner, architect and nature of work are

named in the order here given:

week ending Jan. 6, 1912:

Week's total, 1912...496 Week's total, 1911...398 Week's total, 1910...327

exchange:

Suffolk registry of deeds for the

another conveyed title.

5800 square feet of land.

tion of \$5000,

\$4400. Morris Bloom and another made

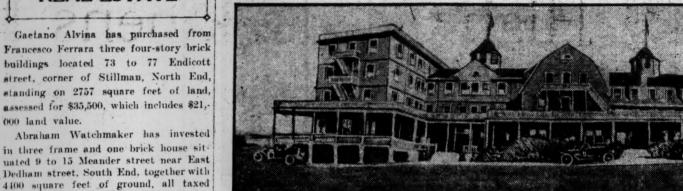
000 land value.

the deed.





SIPPEWISSETT HOTEL, BUZZARDS BAY



Purchased by Charles W. Rowell from Frederick P. Brine, through Henderson & Ross , and Fred Holdsworth, brokers

area of 15,464 square feet, assessed for ARLINGTON, Mass .- In order to have \$4000, and the improvements for \$16,400 additional. Abraham Watchmaker and erection of the new town hall upon its acceptance tonight at the special town Lillian M. Harvey has sold her frame house and lot, 170 Lauriat avenue, corner Willowwood street, Dorchester, to of the late Winfield Robbins, have had Claira Robbins, the residuary legatees Emma M. Niles. The assessors' valuaplans for the new building drawn by R. tion is \$6200, \$1500 of it being on the Clipston Sturgis of Boylston street, Bos-

Robert Sorenson has placed a deed on The structure, which is to be located record of his purchase from the Joseph record of his purchase from the Joseph Ham estate, embracing a four-story stone front dwelling and a brick stable located at 31 Fort avenue, corner of located Highland Park street, Roxbury. There Massachusetts avenue and Academy Eastport and St John, N B. are 6929 square feet of land assessed street.

The building will contain, besides the various town offices, a large hall with a seating capacity of 1500 people and a

special room for public hearings.

The offices will be located on each side of the main lobby in the wings on the eastern and western ends of the hall. The large town had will be in back of the main lobby with corridors on each York, by Albert Smith.

The hall will be equipped with a stage land, by C E Loechler. for entertainment purposes, with dressing rooms and a kitchen. The office rooms will also occupy the second floor in the wings.

Transfers, Mtgs, Amt. mtgs.

100 52 \$152,517

87 58 498,498
68 30 209,596
68 30 203,487 The hall will be finished in chestnut from floor to ceiling. The ceiling is to be of stucco detail coppered and orna. Boston for repairs. mented in color.

A clock tower will surmount the build-

FRANCO-SPANISH DEADLOCK RISES OVER MOROCCO

NEW YORK-A Madrid message to the New York Herald says that the BOSTON (City Proper)

Edwin Wentworth est, to Louis H. Goodman, Wilkes and Bradford sts.; d.; \$1.

Michael Burke to Edward J. Burke, Northampton st.; q.; \$1.

Sarah M. Finnegan to Emma J. Finnegan, sundry parcels; q.; \$1.

Moris Bloom et al. to Abraham Watchmaker et al., Meander st., 4 lots; q.; \$1.

Municipal Real Estate Trust to Columbia National Life Ins. Co., Franklin st.; d.; \$1.

Same to same, Arch and Franklin sts.; land, but refuses to abandon the coast

Same to same, Arch and Franklin sts.; land, but refuses to abandon the coast zone. She also claims a conditional right to the collection of customs in the Branish zone, which France converses. d.; \$1.

Francesco Fenara to Gaetano Alimo,
Stillman and Endicott sts; w.; \$1.

Henry C. Tanck to Thomas G. Joyce,
Orange ct.; q.; \$1.

Thomas G. Joyce to Elinor J. Tanck,
Orange ct.; q.; \$1. Spanish zone, which France opposes on B the ground that this would destroy the French plan of reimbursing the holders of the Moroccan debt through the collection of the customs by French officials, Germania, for Mediterranean ports Jan. 13

Millard Woockana et al. to Nora A. Shea, E. Third st.; q.; \$1. Josle Baxter, gdn., to Maurice Cohen, Athens st. 2 lots; d.; \$800. James Finnegan to Sarah S. Finnegan, Gold st.; q.; \$1. MEDFORD HAS A Gold st.; q.; \$1. Sarah S. Finnegan to Sarah M. Finnegan, Gold st.; q.; \$1. BALANCE OF \$120,000

In connection with the ending of the Sarah A. Tasker est. to W. Steadman Govert, Trenton st.; d.; \$2000.

Helen I. Haggerty to Etta Rosenzweig, 3 | Charles S. Taylor has received financial fiscal year of the city of Medford, Mayor

Haverford, for Liverpool.

Taylor has received financial

Prinz Oskar, for Hamburg. statements from the city departments Menominee for Antwerp.

*Merion, for Liverpool.

Prinz Adalbert, for Hamburg... Charles H. Hicks et al. to Caroline C.
Allen. Walden st.; q.; \$1.
Annie Bassinoff to Louis Kastinman,
Harold st.; q.; \$1.
Joseph Ham est, to Bobert Sorenson,
Fort ave. and Highland Park st.; d.; \$4500. mately \$120,000 in cash.

Upon taking office a year ago Mayor Taylor secured from the Legislature the right to raise the tax rate for municipal Royal Edward, for Bristol expenses to \$13 on each \$1000 of valua-Charlestown Five Cent Savings Bank expenses to \$13 on each \$1000 of valua-Clarence H. Stone, Athwolde st.; d.; tion instead of the \$12 limit in the state. Clarence H. Stone to Charlestown Five Cent Savings Bank, Athewold st.; q.; \$1.

Lillian M. Harvey to Emma M. Niles, Laurist ave, and Willowwood st.; q.; \$1.

Abraham Watchmaker et al., to Morris Bloom et al., Coleman st., \$1 to Morris Bloom et al., Coleman st., \$1 to James P.

Mulligan, Orlando st.; d.; \$1.

WEST BOXINITY

WEST BOXINITY

ists lodge 264 in publicly opposing the

Ballantyne supported the efforts to end the machinists' strike last year by favoring the employment of non-union men on the city boat George A. Hibbard.

George st. 66, ward 23; Abble M. Walsh, J. Marsden Parks; wood dwelling. Maxwell st. 23-27, ward 24; William Bouse; wood dwellings. Harvard ave. 153-155, ward 16; C. H. Waldman; alter stores and tenements. M st. 140, ward 14; Lucia Glola et al.; alter hotel. MR. FOSS CONSULTS ON SHERIFF The question of a successor to Sheriff
Seavey was discussed at a conference
between Governor Foss and District At
Oceanic, for New York. hotel. st., 567, ward 10; Niles est., Edwin between Governor Poss and District Ac-K. Blaikle; alter hotel.
nmer st. 97-99, and 130 Bedford st., nor will select, however, was not disward 7; H. H. Hunnewell est.; alter closed by either. Among those named Bedford st., 139, and 97-99 Summer st.; A. are Jeremiah J. McCarthy, former sur-W. Perry; alter mercantile. Bedford st., 114-128, ward 7; A. W. Perry; veyor of the port, Richard M. Walsh and

SHIPPING NEWS

Str Texas (Dan), Kass, Copenhagen, \$4.75, and cusk \$3.25. Jothenburg, Christiania via Dartmouth. Str City of Memphis, Hammond, Savannah.

the plans in readiness for the immediate mouth, N H, towg bgs Nos 27 land 5, Salem for Baltimore. Tug Leader, Doane, Gloucester, towg

bg Pohatcong, for Hoboken. Str St Gothard (Br), Smith, Huelva

via Bermuda. Str Howard, Chase, Baltimore, Newport News and Norfolk.

Newport News; Calvin Austin, Portland,

Cleared Str Boston (Br), Simms, Yarmouth, N S, by J F Masters.

Str Juniata, James, Baltimore via

Newport News, by C H Maynard. Str City of Memphis, Hammond, Sa vannah, by L Wildes. Str Herman Winter, Colberth, New

Str Governor Dingley, Strout, Port-

While getting under way off Deer island yesterday, the collier Charles F. Sailed, str Gloucester, Boston; sch Mayer collided with the barge C. C. Co., Eleanor F. Bartram, Port Tampa. No. 17, and had to put back to East

Arrivals at T wharf today were: Mornthe Reliance 4500. The T wharf market ville. Sld, 7, str Cassiopeia, Galveston. was strong and dealers prices normally GALVESTON, Jan 6-Arrd, str Den-

high. Steak cod sold per cwt. for \$8.75. market cod \$4.75, haddock \$5.75, pollock \$5.50, large hake \$7.50, medium hake

The steamship Esparta, Captain Lombard, of the United Fruit Company's fleet, arrived today from Port Limon, Costa Rica, with several saloon passengers and a large cargo of fruit. Unloading was deferred

Among the saloon passengers were 36,000 bunches of bananas and 118 cases City of Tampico, Vera Cruz and Tamof grapefruit.

The barge Occidental, which was in collision with the five-masted schooner Jane Palmer on Saturday, was towed to East Boston yesterday for repairs.

With 200 passengers, the steamer Boston of the Dominion Atlantic line ar rived here yesterday from Yarmouth.

COASTWISE TRAFFIC ABERDEEN, Wash, Jan 7-Arrd, sch

F M Slade, Honolulu.

Sailed, sch Taurus, Valparaiso. BALTIMORE, Jan 7-Arrd, strs Essex, Providence; Suwanee, Jacksonville and Savannah; Theo Weems, Charleston, S C and Georgetown, S C; bark Rosalia d'Ali, Trapani.

BEAUFORT, N C. Jan 6-Arrd at Cape Lookout cove, tug Albatross, Norfolk, towg bg Norfolk.

CHARLESTON, S C, Jan 6-Arrd, strs ing Star, 38,000 pounds; Manhassett Altair, Nordenhamn; Huron, Jackson-49,510, Priscilla 5200, Diana 61,000, Elva ville; Shawmut, Philadelphia; 7, Mo-L. Spurling 7300, Esther Gray 4700, and hawk, New York; Chippewa, Jackson-

NEWPORT NEWS-Arrd, strs St. Andrews, New York; Dronning Olga, Domingo de Larrinaga. Sailed, str Ber- Mrs. Elizabeth Logan of Wakefield.

windvale Havana

lia. Trieste

Goward, Smith, New Orleans,

Ibicuy; Pisa, Hamburg, Jacob Lucken- ker the executive committee. bach, Norfolk; Steiermark, Hamburg via Baltimore. PORT TOWNSEND-Arrd schr Fred

Jan. 20 PORT 10 Jan. 27 E. Sander, Guayamas. Philadelphia via Boston.

> onnet, Newport News; Pathfinder, Norfolk; tugs Edward Luckenbach; John Lewis, New York; bgs Waverly, Hoboken; Chemung; Delawanna; City of Washington, Norfolk; Frank Pendleton.

delphia. SAN FRANCISCO, Jan 7-Arrd, transort Sherman, Manila.

Jan. 24 G Hight, New York; 6, strs City of Montgomery; Trebia, Port Tampa; Cretan, Jacksonville; 7, Hohenfelde Hamburg via Bermuda; Indian, Philadelphia; Lexington, Jacksonville; Somerset. Baltimore; Lucy Neff, Norfolk.

> Cambrian King, Hamburg; Anglo Australian, Bremen; Drumeraig, Aires via New York; Citta di Palermo, Genoa.

New York; Eriphia, Hamburg. SEATTLE, Wash .- Jan. 6, arrd Orteric, Hong Kong, via Vancouver; Villesden, Bellingham.

Maru, Yokohama; Titania, Sydney, N.

Philadelphia; Nueces, Mobile. Jan. 17 tugs Lackawanna, Hoboken for Boston, Jan. 25 towy bgs Cohocton and Chenango: Mercury, Edgewater, towg bgs Scranton and Marie; Orion, New London, towg bg

A Half-Yearly Event

Reduced Prices on High-Class Clothes

Browning, King & Co.

Besides selling you at Reduced Prices a class of Clothing not made for "sale" purposes, we doubly safeguard your interests and assure ourselves of your continued patronage by holding your money on deposit until every transaction gives perfect satisfaction.

HALF-YEARLY - REDUCTIONS'

ON MEN'S WINTER OVERCOATS ON MEN'S FANCY SUITS Formerly \$18 and \$20-now.....\$14.50 Formerly \$15 and \$18-now...... \$12.50 Formerly 22 and 25-now...... 18.50 Formerly 20 and 22-now...... 14.50 Formerly 25 and 28-now...... 18.50 Formerly 28 and 30-now...... 22.50 Formerly 30, 35, 40—now...... 25.00 Formerly 30, 35, 40—now...... 24.50

Included in this "Sale" are Youths' and Young Men's Sizes

HIGH-GRADE SHIRTS REDUCED

\$1.50 Metric Shirts......\$1.15 \$2.50 and \$3.00 Browning-King Sharts.. 1.85

"A NATIONAL INSTITUTION"

Browning, King & Co

407 to 411 Washington Street BOSTON

Charles E. Sparks, Mr. and Mrs. George Curner of Boston. The cargo consisted of 36,000 bunches of bananas and 118 cargo.

Wer, New York; sch Future, Port Reading. Sld, strs El Dia, New York; Ossabaw, New York; Ellaline, Rotterdam; Spanish WAR MEN pico; Skipton Castle, Antwerp; Stephen, Liverpool; Burnholme, Liverpool. GEORGETOWN, S C, Jan 7-Arrd,

str Richmond, Norfolk. JACKSONVILLE, Jan 6-Arrd, strs Comanche, New York; Lexington, Philadelphia; 7, Shawmut, Philadelphia; Parthian, Baltimore; Cayo Gitano, Havana. Sld, 6, sch Jacob S Winslow, New York; strs Lamington, Cristobal; Chippewa,

Boston; 7, str Arapahoe, New York. KEY WEST, Jan 6-Arrd, strs Olivette, Havana; Comal, Mobile and Tampa; sch Lydia McL Baxter, Baltimore. Sld, 7. schs Margaret B Roper, Jacksonville; Kineo, Matanzas.

LYNN-Sailed str Mary E. Harper, Newport News.

MOBILE—Arrd strs Taunton, Bocas Winthrop. del Toro; Viator, Ceiba. Sailed, strs Corinth, Havre; Annie, Galveston; Agnella, Puerto Cortez; Fort Morgan, Bocas del Toro.

NEW ORLEANS-Arrd, strs El Siglo, New York; Treasury, Villa Constitucion; Alexandra, Tampa. Cleared, strs Caucasian, Port Arthur; Taurus, Liverpool; Wayfarerer. Sailed from Port Eads 6, strs Kingsland, Bremen via Newport News; Fagertun, Puerto Cortez; Abangarez, Solon; Yoro, Ceiba; Crib, Colon; Merrill. Mandeville, Port Limon; Bluefields, Bluefields; Bertha, Port Barrios via Belize; Chalmette, Havana; Antilles,

El Mar, New York.

windvale, Havana. NEWPORT NEWS-Sailed str Ber-

PORTLAND, Jan 7-Arrd, str Eocene

PROVIDENCE, Jan 7-Arrd, strs Sea-

SABINE, Jan 6-Sailed, str Sun, Phil-

Sailed, 6, str Sierra, Honolulu

SAVANNAH, Jan 5-Arrd, sch Edward Cleared, 6, strs Sydland, Bremen;

Sailed Jan. 6, strs City of Atlanta,

TACOMA-Jan, 6, sailed strs Seattle Providence.

TAMPA-Jan, 6, arrd sehs City' of Baltimore, Holmes, Caibarien; Brazos, Holmes; Jan. 7, str Berwindmoor, Ha-

VINEYARD HAVEN-Jan. 7, arrd

WAKEFIELD, Mass .- Col. Edward J. the Porto Rican campaign, will conduct of the fisheries of Buzzards bay. the joint installation ceremonies of Cor- The resolves direct that the fish and poral Charles F. Parker camp and Mrs.

Keough; quartermaster sergeant, Walter and apparatus for taking fish, taking Sweetser; sergeant-major, Rufus A. soundings and making experiments as

New York; 7. Mae, Philadelphia via Charleston, S. C.; Navagator, Matanzas via Havana; Hankon VII., Tampico; Pio Eva Buck of Reading; chaplain, Mrs. Mrs. Stone of Reading; chaplain, Mrs. Stone over the expense.

At the meeting plans will be launched 4 per cent. for the formation of the Atlantic City Club, temporarily organized recently for MAYOR REQUESTS NORFOLK-Arrd strs Ministrie de Smet | the purpose of making up a large party de Naeyer, New Orleans for Antwerp; of veterans from Boston and vicinity to sch Wyoming, Boston. Sailed, str Emi- attend the next national encampment in Atlantic City, N. J. Colonel Gibon is PASCAGOULA-Ard, sch Lewis H. president, S. E. Ryder, past commander, treasurer, and Capt. John H. McMahon, PHILADELPHIA-Arrd, strs Neptune, Henry A. Feindel and Commander Par-

OSCAR LAWLER

WASHINGTON-Oscar Lawler, special from the improvement. assistant attorney-general in charge of The mayor wants to widen Avery the federal investigation of the Los An- street to 40 feet for the purpose of progeles dynamitings, and District Attorney viding a thoroughfare which will relieve Fredericks, who prosecuted the McNamara brothers, had a long conference with President Taft here today concerning the future course of the government in its probe of the alleged dynamite plots.

TRUST DECISIONS ARE EXPECTED

WASHINGTON-With more than 100 cases under consideration, the supreme court of the United States is expected to hand down many important decisions on Tuesday, when it probably will announce opinions after the holiday recess.

erly; Cheektowaga, from Perth Amboy, towg bgs Eckley, Marine and Boston for financial institutions. Boston; Wyoming, towg bgs Beverly, Bangor and Berkshire.

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 8-Arrived, strs Grecian, Boston; New Orleans,

PORTO RICO, Jan. 7-Sailed, str Massapequa, New Orleans. PORTLAND, Jan. 8-Arrived. Fremona, London and Shields.

BALTIMORE, Jan. 8-Arrived, strs direction of John W. Webster. Bethania, Hamburg and Boston; Breslau, Bremen via New York; Vera, Port Antonio; Beacon, Port Maria; Nantucket, Boston.

BUZZARDS BAY

Representative Garrett Geils of New Gihon, past national and Massachusetts Bedford filed with the clerk of the Massdepartment commander of the United achusetts House of Representatives to-Spanish War Veterans, who was captain day a petition, of Joseph Walsh and a of company A, sixth regiment, through resolution to provide for investigation

Edmund Rice auxiliary tonight. He will game commissioners make such invesbe assisted by Mrs. Elaine Heywood of tigation, with particular reference to the kinds of edible and non-edible fish Charles W. Parker, brother of the vet- to be found and also to the effect of the eran, whose name the camp bears, will present laws and restrictions regulating be the new commander and the other the taking of fish there and the manner officers to be inducted are: Senior vice- and method of taking them. The comcommander, Thomas M. Croke; junior missioners are authorized to use the vice-commander, J. Fred Ronan; officer steamer Lexington, which is used by the of the day, Frank E. Gray; officer of the state police, for three months before guard, F. H. Marion; adjutant, Harry Aug. 1, 1912, to employ assistants and P. Alden; quartermaster, James H. experts and to hire or lease such boats

they may deem necessary. The auxiliary will install: President, The board may give hearings and is to Mrs. Emma V. Haley of Reading; senior report to the Legislature by the second vice-president, Mrs. Elvira Cosman of Monday in February, 1913, giving - 12-

IX., Malaga and Barcelona via Galves. Ada Ramsdell of Reading; treasurer, Representative Geils also filed a petiton; Manchester Inventor, Manchester; Mrs. Clara C. Feindel of Wakefield; con- tion by Mayor Charles S. Ashley and a ductor, Mrs. Nellie McMahon of Wake- bill authorizing the city of New Bedford field; assistant conductor. Mrs. Alice to borrow \$160,000 outside the debt limit Barrett of Wakefield; guard, Mrs. Alice for renewing and extending water mains. New York; Indore, Galveston; Bra-Kar; Playdon of Reading; assistant guard, The bonds are made to run not more than 30 years at interest not exceeding

ADVICE ON STREET

congestion on Boylston street.

EIGHT-HOUR EXCEPTION ASKED Senator Charles H. Pearson of Brook-

ine has filed at the State House a bill with a petition from Fred H. Williams of that town, to except from the eighthour law janitors, watchers and care-takers employed intermittently in watching or caring for public property in process of construction.

HYDE TRIAL IN NEW YORK

TOURJEE CLUB TO CELEBRATE

READING, Mass.—The Tourjee Musical Club will celebrate its fifteenth anniversary this evening with a concert. Those who will take part will be Miss Adelaide J. Griggs, Carl Webster, Miss str Elizabeth K. Howland and the club's special chorus of 20 voices under the

water which yesterday entered the build-DELAWARE BREAKWATER, Jan. 8 ing at 18-22 School street, occupied on -Arrived, tugs Salutation, with two the ground floor by the shoe shop of Geo. Moon, New York; Western, from Scully bgs; Coastwise, with two bgs; sch Coes & Young Company and the tailor Jan. 15 Guttenberg, towg bgs Metacomet and Grace Van Dusen, New York for Vir- shop of Burke & Co., and in the upper stories by the Majestic Club.

Abraham Goldberg to Sophia Davis, Lena pk.; q.; \$1.

Margaret C. O'Connell to Kate Hickey, ater st.; w.; \$1. candidacy for reelection of Walter Ballantyne, city councilman. Permits to construct, alter or repair buildings were posted in the office of the The Machinists lodge charged that Mr. building commissioner of the city of Boston today as printed below. Location,

Bedford st., 114-128, ward 7; A.

alter mercantile.

India st., 4, ward 6; trs. Municipal R. E.

Trust; alter offices.

Bennington st., 13, ward 2; B. J. Farley;
alter store and dwelling.

Weed st., 500, ward 23; F. W. Baird, D.
W. Cotter: wood dwelling.

Fivrourt st., 9-11, ward 10; Helen C. Smith.
W. F. Kearns Co.; alter light manufacturing.

ATLANTIC AND PACIFIC SAILING

Transatlantic Sailings	
EASTBOUND	
iltic, for Liverpool	

*Oceanic for Southampton Sailings from Boston Armenian, for Liverpool

*Ivernia, for Liverpool

*Siellian, for Glasgow

Columbian, for Liverpool

Megantic, for Liverpool

Ultonia, for Liverpool

Ultonia, for Liverpool

Sallings from Philadelphia

Sallings from Portland Sailings from Halifax Sailings from St. John Empress of Ireland, for Liverpool Jan. 12 Tunisian, for Liverpool........... Jan. 26

WESTBOUND Sailings from Liverpool

were only \$11.98 on each \$1000 of valuation.

LABOR OPPOSES

MR. BALLANTYNE

Boston Central Labor Union approved yesterday the action of Boston Machinista lodge 264 in publicly opposing the

Sailings from Liverpool Megantic, for Boston.

Kingstonian for Boston.

Saxonia, for Boston.

Celtic for New York.

Canada, for Portland.

Dominion, for Philadelphia...

Arabic, for New York.

Empress of Britain, for St. John Haverford, for Philadelphia.

Sailings from Southampton Sailings from Southampton

Sailings from Southampton
George Washington, for New York
Moltke, for New York.
Olympic, for New York.
Victoria Luise, for New York.
Prinzess Irene, for New York.
Ausonia, for Portland.
Philadelphia, for New York
Ausonia, for Portland.
Philadelphia, for New York.
New York.
New York.
Minneapolis/for New York.
Minneapolis/for New York.
Kaiserin Auguste Victoria, for New
York.

Sallings from Hamburg

Prinz Adalbert, for Philadelphia Victoria Luise, for New York... President Lincoln, for New York... Pretoria, for New York...

Sailings from London Sailings from Glasgow
California, for New York.....
Numidian, for Portland...
Caledonia, for New York...
Scotlan, for Boston...
Cameronia, for New York...
Jonian, for Portland...
Sailings from Hamburg Sailings from Glasgow

Sailings from Honolula Sierra, for San Francisco..... Lurline, for San Francisco.... Withelmina, for San Francisco... Sailings from Manila

Protestlaus, for Tacoma...... Sallings from Sydney Marama, for Vancouver..... Jan. 20 Marlposa, for San Francisco.....

Graf Waldersee, for Philadelphia .. Jan. 24 Kaiserin Auguste Victoria, for New York Sallings from Bremen

Koenig Albert, for New York Bremen, for New York.... Kronprinz Wilhelm, for New York Sallings from Antwerp Manitou, for Boston......... Kroonland, for New York...... Kroonland, for

Sailings from Havre Caroline, for New York...

La Lorraine, for New York...

La Tonraine, for New York...

Rochambeau, for New York...

La Savoie, for New York...

Niagara, for New York...

Sailings from Rotterdam Sailings from Genoa Canopie, for Boston..... Hamburg, for New York..... Sailings from Fiume
Ultonia. for New/York.....

Transpacific Sailings WESTBOUND

Sailings from Sau Francisco Sailings from San Francisco

"Chiyo Maru, for Hongkong...

Lurline, for Honolulu...

"Tahliti, for Wellington

"Enterprise, for Hilo...

"Wilhelminn, for Honolulu...

"Henrik Ibsen, for Sydney...

"Mongolin, for Hongkong...

"Honolulu, for Honolulu...

"Sierra, for Honolulu...

"Nippon Maru, for Hongkong...

Sailings from Seattle Sailings from Seattle

Stings from Seattle

Strathlyon, for Manila...

*Empress of Japan, for Hongkong

*Inaba Maru, for Hongkong...

*Teucer, for Hongkong...

Zealandia, for Sydney...

*Kaumakura Maru, for Kobe...

*Orterie, for Manila...

Sailings from Teaches Sailings from Tacoma Mexico Maru. for Hongkong.... Teucer, for Hongkong.... Sailings from Vancouver Empress of Japan, for Hongkong Zealandia, for Sydney..... EASTBOUND

Canada Maru, for Tacoma.

Korea, for San Francisco.

Protesilaus, for Tacoma.

Empress of India, for Vancouver.

Siberia, for San Francisco.

Awa Maru, for Scattle. Sailings from Yokohama Chicago Maru, for Tacoma.

Tamba Maru, for Seattle.

Canada Maru, for Tacoma

Korea, for San Francisco.

Sanuki Maru, for Seattle.

Prinzess Irene, for New York.... Prinz Friedrich Wilhelm, for New

Sailings from Trieste

Sailings from Hongkong

Jan. 23 vana. Sailed Jan. 7, strs Wm. Palmer,

Jan. 13 Sydney and Thomas L. Parker, for Bev. ginia.

Mayor Fitzgerald has requested the finance commission and the Chamber of Commerce to give him their opinion on the advisability of widening and extending Avery street to Tremont street, under the provisions of the new constitutional amendment, which allows the city to take land in excess of its needs for street AT WHITE HOUSE improvements and sell the same property at such enhanced valuation as may result

NEW YORK-Charles H. Hyde, former city chamberlain of New York, must stand trial here on the charge of bribery, Justice Lehman today denying his application for a change of venue. Hyde was indicted on the charge of accepting bribes to deposit city funds in favored

Damage of some \$10,000 was caused by

SIMONS' BOOK, LIKELY TO BE WAY OPENER FOR OTHERS OF SAME KIND

History

NOVELTY IN VIEWS

HE significance of the book or Forces in American History" (the MacMillan Company, New York city) that A. M. Simons of Chicago has written, is not so much in the style and method of the volume as in the thesis that lies back of it and is set forth by the author every step of his way from Columbus

Carlyle's dictum that "history is but

Purpose of Book

partizan end in view, as much so in its art treasures, familiar to and delighted must be viewed in Italy, and Mr. Bummodern way as anything that Alison or tecture is of interest. In one particular, lightful guide to them, as they may be Macaulay in their day and way ever it is difficult not to feel he has been un- studied in central Italy. wrote, it is a volume worth perusing. . A forerunner of other books from the same source, it indicates what the American democracy is to be asked to believe by some of its advisers from this time on.

Of course the narrative has the element of novelty from the start, in that with superb indifference. Everything towns in the middle states and the that religion or dislike for the political South, going as far away from Cam- Felix Dahn of Breslau, whose career forms and traditions of Europe may bridge as Galveston, is significant, inas- has just closed, was a poet, novenst, have had to do with colonization of much as he is to speak invariably on historian and writer on law. His par-America is either omitted or treated dramatic literature and play writing ents, Friedrich and Constance Dahn, were with scant courtesy. Reference to basic and make known the merits of the famous actors. He had a fine military administrative events, to legislative pro. Drama League as a mode of local super. record in the Franco-Prussian war. cedure, to colonial evolution on its po- vision of the theater in ways that are litical side, is meager. The military thoroughly democratic and effective. phases of the revolution against Great Britain have no interest for the author. More The ethical motives that prompted at- man of letters as a critic of national and tack upon slavery are minimized. What international affairs than in days gone "California: Its History and Romance. the author wishes to prove is that fac. by. The protest of Zola in behalf of tors ignored by other historians, such as Dreyfus, is a classical illustration in the economic status of the emigrants modern times, as is William Watson's from Europe, the physical exigencies denunciation of Abdul Hamid II. and the and pecuniary ambitions of the colonists attack of Rudyard Kipling upon Russia and the clash between a feudal system and on British statesmen who would of society based on slavery with an industrial state of society paying wages have really determined national development; and not desire to set up high ideals of church and state or devotion to the principle of "no taxation without representation" or a fundamental aversion to slavery as such.

So with the emergence of issues respecting national revenue, forms of taxation, relative power of nation and state and ways and means of control of corporations, Mr. Simons has no difficulty in marshaling evidence that the occasion for the social action embodying itself after much debate in the form of statute or a constitution, is first of all pecuniary and economic. Superficially it may seem to be otherwise. But in the last analysis men divide upon such matters according as they view individual, class or community welfare as supreme.

History's Limitations

History written with this decided emphasis on economics has its marked limi- editing of the Hibbert Journal and by tations precisely as is the case with his- articles dealing with problems of theology tory written with a theological or polit- and religion, is now becoming a favorite ical bias. Consequently the book under essayist on topics literary and humanreview often misreads the patent meaning of events and underrates in an absurd way what might be called ideas and idea!s as over against appetites. Intelligent appreciation of religion as a motive factor or respectful references to the clergy were hardly to be expected. There is a materialistic thesis to be pany, New York city, will confine its

to make the point. lying near the surface of the book, it & Co. still deserves to be read, because it does shed light on phases of national growth that are ignored in the conventional his. Ernest Thompson Seton has been awarded tory, where the political and military the gold medal of the Camp Fire Club of sides of national life are apt to be America. stressed. It is the product of a school of thought that has rewritten European history after a manner of its own choos- der William James, is Elwin Bjorkman, of the city government, ing, and from this time on will be busy whose volume of essays "Is There Any in the American field. The elements of thing New Under the Sun?" is readable romance or idealism do not figure much both for its discussions of fundamental in the interpretation. A nation is de- aspects of life and its interpretations scribed as beginning its life under the of the characters of some of the most spell of a dying feudalistic ideal, as have conspicuous younger leaders in the in-

style or the method of the book that an equally partizan and partial kind.

Economic Determinism The- geoism theory; and as soon to pass makes it noticeable; nor is it a safe under the control of an organized pro- interpreter of the past. Americans have ory by Which He Attempts letariat, following a conflict with capi- not been as sordidly practical as they to Explain American talism in which collectivism is to are said to have been by Mr. Simons The importance of the book is its type As we have said already, it is not the It points the way to other literature of

WRITES ABOUT CATHEDRALS

Library of Information Being Gathered by T. Francis Bumpus Valuable to Tourists and Interesting to People at Home

(Special to the Monitor)

to La Follette. Mr. Simons is a Marx. IN HIS latest book, Mr. Bumpus has not for certain forms of art—that seems with averages, while the employer ian socialist. For him economic deter- added considerably to the debt owed inevitable since all criticism appears to minism is valid as a working hypothe- to him by the lovers of the cathedrals be selective-but for certain expressions these reports are not understood by the sis explaining all history. The "con- and churches of Europe. Gradually he is of church worship, to creep into his book. fused and turbid rush of intractable providing the lovers of these wonderful That is a mistake, for readers come to their confidence. events" that John Morley says form buildings with a library of books, which his pages, not for expressions of opinion the data for the historian, are for Mr. in their travels may take the place of as to the relations of church and state, my measure an employer in one field of Simons simply the registration of man's abhorred guide-books, and on their :e- or for preferences, no matter how genappetite for food, his need of raiment turn home may become books of refer- tle, as to dogma, but to learn something ditions in England and Germany in his and shelter, and his desire to acquire ence, accurate, without being too techni- of the glories achieved by the great things that minister to the life that cal, learned, without being too tedious. builders, whether in the aisles of their now is. History, for him, is not only the Anybody who has wandered over Europe creation may be heard the masses of prose that Hegel contended history al- in search of the delight and beauty these Rome, the liturgy of the Anglican church ways is, in distinction from the poetry wonderful buildings convey to the lay or the sterner Lutheranism of Denmark of myths, but it also is most prosaic mind, will admit the debt, and grate and the Norwegian fjords. fully take advantage of the opportunity.

the record of the human heart" would bent his steps through central Italy. ters in which he discusses the two arts be scoffed at by this chronicler. Lord Entering the country from France, by subsidiary to architecture; in the first, Acton said that Dollinger, the great way of Susa and Turin, Mr. Bumpus first stained glass and painting, in the second, ecclesiastic and historian, directs his attention to the Romanesque sculpture. The painted glass of the "deemed it catholic to take ideas from churches of Genoa. Thence he moves history, and heresy to take them into steadily south by Carrara and Lucca to ter than that of those of Lombardy, and Not so this interpreter of Ameri Pisa. Then south again, through Siena Mr. Bumpus shows considerable discrim-The idea with and Orvieto, diverging for a moment to ination in his praise. There is a quality which he starts is that politics at any Viterbo and Toscanella, to Orte, and so about the work of the medieval craftsgiven time may be only rightly under- finally to Rome. Back once more to men which is not easily attained, and understanding economical Orte, and then northward and eastward, in no part of Europe can the glass of conditions. If nobles have ousted kings along a road on which wonder succeeds the present day compare in richness or from power only in turn to be set aside wonder with marvelous celerity. Spoleto translucence with the glass of the craftsby commoners, it is not, he contends, and Foligno, Franciscan Assisi and men artists of the past. because of devotion to any abstraction Perugia to Cortona. Still north, though like liberty or democracy; but simply bending westward, by Arezzo and Flor- more true of painting, and truest of all revolt against economic in- ence to Pistoia, and so back to his in- of sculpture. The references of Mr. Ruscoming route at Lucca.

wise. He has permitted his preference,

By no means the least interesting part In his latest volume, Mr. Bumpus has, of Mr. Bumpus' book are the two chapchurches of Tuscany is distinctly bet-

What is true of glass is perhaps even kin to what he termed stone mason's To attempt to follow Mr. Bumpus in work, were not a bit too strong. To detail in such a pilgrimage would be be really appreciated, the one in con-Understood as a book written with this merely to be guilty of a catalogue of nection with the other, these two arts

LITERARY NOTES

so much that is supposed to be part of The tour that Prof. George P. Baker been translated and is soon to be issued the history of all nations is passed by of Harvard University is making of by Longmans, Green & Co.

come to terms with that country. Sir Arthur Conan Doyle has won many apropos of Pierri Loti's recent indictment of the European powers for their policies in Africa.

Montana ranch and mining life are to be described in "Lonesome Land," by is. M. Bower, which Little, Brown & Co. are to publish. It is comparatively unworked territory for the story-writer.

Miss Jeanette Marks, formerly of the faculty of Smith College, and who writes delightful travel sketches, notably of life in Wales, has won the first prize in the Welsh prize play competition, the prize being given by Lord Howard de Walden. The American winner of the Stratford Shakespeare prize was Mrs. Lionel Marks (Josephine Preston Pea-

L. P. Jacks, who first won the attention of American readers by the masterly

A German translation of A. Maurice Low's "The American People" is to be issued by Morawe & Scheffelt of Berlin.

Hereafter the Baker & Taylor Comdemonstrated and no chance is to be lost activities to its jobbing business, the books hitherto being published by it But even with this glaring limitation being transferred to Doubleday, Page the city commissioners will have a new

For his book, "The Arctic Prairies."

A young writer who was trained undomination of an individualistic bour- toux's e-timate of William James has totaled \$576,156,28.26..

BOOKS REVIEWED

les: Grafton Publishing Company. Seldom has the history of a state been written with so pleasant a mingling of poetry, wit and true descripthe graphic story ranges, falling easily into its natural divisions under the Spanish, Mexican and United States eras of government. Myth and legend are judiciously employed, and many relatively unknown facts presented. Valuable appendices and a good index.

"The Lunch Room."-By Paul Richards. Chicago: The Hotel Monthly. A practical, well arranged guide to lunch room work, in all its forms, written fare. Illustrated and fully indexed.

tection they deserve.

SPOKANE PLANS NEW CITY HALL

SPOKANE, Wash. - Although draft of the plans for the \$250,000 build-Front and Wall streets were submitted by Architect Julius iZttel recently.

They show, instead of a four or fiveprovided in a commodious manner for

CLEARINGS REACH \$531,574,516 ST. PAUL-Bank clearings for 1911 for St. Paul, according to figures completed this morning by the secretary of the clearing house, reached a total of

LABOR COMMISSION

"A report from a commission such as is proposed in my bill, would be the most valuable source of information, I believe, that employers of labor in Massachusetts, as a whole. could have," said Senator Charles H. Pearson of Brookline, today, in speaking of his bill for a commission to study wages and hours of employment abroad.

"Reports on such subjects as made by such organizations as the Arkwright Club and the Home Market Club, or by tariff commissions are only of service to employers in a general way. They deal usually wants particulars. Moreover people generally and often do not have

"With a report such as is proposed in industry will know just what are the conparticular line of trade. He would know what wages are paid to different classes of employees under varying conditions, what the working hours are for the various classes of workers under conditions similar and dissimilar to those in Massachusetts, and also what standard of living is maintained in proportion to wages

"This report will be of inestimable service to legislators in considering petitions for legislation to change labor laws and laws affecting business in many

"It would be a report that any one would have confidence in because it was prepared by employees who have had years of experience in that line of work which they are delegated to study abroad."

Senator Pearson's bill for the appointment by the Governor of a commission of 11 citizens of Massachusetts, eight of whom shall for the major part of the last five years have been employed as wage-earners in mills, factories or shops in the commonwealth, to visit Great Britain and Germany and ascertain facts, as follows:

Rates of wages paid per day or per piece, number of hours constituting a day's work for adult males and for women and minors, production per day or per week per employee of the principal article or parts of articles of manufacture similar to those manufactured in Massachusetts, and conditions under which such employees work and live. Two of the eight wage-earners shall be

employees of cotton mills, two of woolen mills, two of shoe factories; one shall be selected from a watch factory and one from a large shop engaged in the manufacture of machinery used in cotton and woolen mills.

TAKEN FROM DISABLED BOAT
BALTIMORE—Capt., C. W. Harrison
and crew of three men were taken from
the disabled schooner Eloise, from Newthe disabled schooner Eloise, from Newbern, N. C., for Baltimore, by a passing schooner on Saturday night. The Eloise's

January Mark-Down Sale of High-Grade Linens

At the Greatest Savings of the Season

A wonderful lot of fine quality Linens left from our immense holiday business, and which must be cleaned out at once. To do this we have re-priced each item to a lower figure—offering values that are obtainable only in this great sale.

> Every housewife should take advantage of this remarkable chance to secure these fine linens at the cost of ordinary kinds

Pattern Table Cloths—All heavy double Satin damask:

Were 4.00. Sale price 3.00 Size 2x2 yds. Size 2x2 yds. Size 2x2 yds. Were 6.00. Sale price 4.00 Were 8.00. Sale price 6.00 Size $2x2\frac{1}{2}$ yds. Were 6.50. Sale price 4.50 Size 2x21/2 yds. Were 9.00. Sale price 6.00 Size 2x3 yds. Were 10.50. Sale price 7.50 Size 21/4 x21/4 yds. Were 7.50. Sale price 5.50 Size $2\frac{1}{4}x\frac{2}{4}$ yds. Were 9.00. Sale price 6.00 Size $2\frac{1}{2}x\frac{2}{4}$ yds. Were 10.00. Sale price 7.00

70 and 72 Inch 1.25 Satin Damask -Large variety of beautiful designs.

72-Inch 1.50 Heavy Double Satin Irish Damask -Sale price, a yard. .1.25

72-Inch 2.25 Extra Satin Damask -Yard1.89

3.00 Heavy Irish Linen Napkins -Sale price, dozen.....2.50

4.00 Irish Linen Napkins-Dozen . . 3.00 25c Pure Linen Huckaback Towels

Heavy quality. Sale price.....19c 35c Irish Linen Huckaback Towels

-Extra heavy quality. Sale price 25c

1.00 Fine Bleached Towels — Extra fine quality, grass bleached69c 1.50 Hemstitched Towels - Extra fine quality, grass bleached1.00 18c Fine Soft Washed Crash . . 121/2c 22c Irish Crash - Extra heavy, fine quality. Sale price......16c 15c Linen Glass Towelling......11c 20c Linen Glass Towelling......15c Fine Round Lace Cloths, in Cluny, Venetian and Italian Filet Laces-1-35.00 Round Madeira Cloth, 90 inch 1-45.00 Round Madeira Cloth, 72 inch 1-69.00 Round Cluny Cloth, 54 inch. 1-30.00 Round Cluny Cloth, 45 inch. 1-27.00 Round Cluny Cloth, 54 inch. 1-160.00 Point Venice Cloth - 47inch. Sale price......120.00 1-200.00 Venice and Filet Cloth

1-67.00 Filet and Cluny Cloth 1-85.00 Filet Cloth-Square, 45 inch.

1-150.00 Filet Cloth -Square, 40 inch

OUR GREAT WHITE FLOOR-MAIN STORE, FOURTH FLOOR

Jordan Marsh Company

By John S. McGroarty. Los Ange. READER'S CHOICE BETWEEN NEW BOOKS AND "STAPLES" error."

By JOHN HUNTER SEDGWICK

by a man of experience. Contains directions for equipment, buying and The public has an amiable weakness rections for equipment, buying and preserving food, recipes, possible eco- seeming impression that the old wear nomies, and methods of checking and out like shirts and hats. This reasonbookkeeping, also plans for bills of ing has some plausibility, because everybody will, cheerfully acknowledge that need not take what he says for the many old books, if they are not worn "The Seminoles of Florida."-By Minnie out, certainly ought to be. Every now Moore-Willson. New York: Moffatt, and then some one writes a book worth reading public would be a set of par-Yard & Co. In the Everglades reading and re-reading, but the supply rots if this took place, but out of this Florida lingers the remnant of dust-collectors is constant and full. of the only Indian tribe the United We would make this point, however, that your opinion, not his. So you are to States has never conquered. Its mem- the dust-collector knows no age and bers are self-supporting, honest and may appear at any time. And we would think; he may be wrong as Iago, but brave. The author, who has lived ask a question of the reader, with he has made us use that form of exeramong them, goes thoroughly into whom we take the liberty of associat- cise known as thinking. As to his their dramatic history, and describes ing ourselves: supposing the books that style and the knowledge of its rules, their customs, games, ceremonies and come out today are absolutely necessary these come later with most of us and home life. Her purpose is to make to enlightenment and supposing the are things largely of absorption, not their present position known and to books that were written a century or from one writer but from the usage enlist for them the interest and pro- so ago are the same, how on earth are of thinking through print. we ever going to be enlightened? Because it takes some time to read them depend on the still existing tradition \$500,000 city hall bonds failed of passage, less grammar. At all events we must decide on one of two things; we must city hall of no mean proportions. First boldly declare on the side of the "staples" of literature, of the books that ing which they have decided to erect at have stood the test of years, or we must prefer to flit over what is said today, tomorrow and the day after tomorrow, comforted by the reflection that we are building, one of six stories and up in current literature just as our collars are the right shape. There is a the police and fire stations and offices good deal to be said for the first plan; Shakespeare has much merit. Swift had a vigorous though personal style and Thackeray was not without a sense of humor. You can lean against one of whom we have often quoted by the books have in their numbers some that will endure but thousands that will these staple books; there is stuff in

tive power. From 1542 to the present Current Literature as a Whole thing that Thackeray had the courage to Is Not Up to the Standard say was a very good thing for us. In dom of the many is spontaneous and balanced and at the same time independent addition, you have acquired some sort self-demonstrating. They must first dent thinking and we are very glad that Set by Writers in the of intellectual foundation to which, if discuss and it must be a good discus- it has been said. If a man's attention you care to take the time you can add when a book has been read by a great conception to another it becomes an ima literary. But first you have beheld many people for a great many years, possibility for him to attack anything and entered into the thoughts of a man the thoughts in the book, so far as in a thorough way. Thoroughness is of genius in certain subjects; all good literature goes, have had "a good dis- one of the sides of justice and never books teach us to think, that is, if we cussion," and if we apply Bagehot's test did men need justice more, inside and do more than have visual impressions of so much type. The author has shown you how certain things appear to him and thereafter you can compare his impressions or interpretations of a common set of facts with your own. You But there is a much larger number that law and the prophets; by no means, the comparison comes an opinion and it is thank an author that has made you But we hear the joint-finders clamor-

ing at our modest gates; let them be all. We realize that the champions of admitted. They have found another; if no reading at all will call this a joint these old and ancient writers are our in our harness, but we courageiusly betters and can so mellifluously improve us, what right have we to say that But this, as the philosophers say, is a be to raise the level of competition, and on the side of Shakespeare and more or the new cannot do the same? We have subjective appreciation and our business put more stress on efficiency. far be it from any one to treat letters public, the public that is always with cessity for action of some sort to proand thinking like Chinese women's feet. us and to which we all belong. The teet the American standard of living. We should say that reviewers and edi- public cannot afford to guess too much, Nearly one-third of the immigrant famtors were glad enough to welcome a even in the matter of amusement, and ilies in this country earn less than \$500 new star; in fact, we are almost sure we say with diffidence that until a book a year. Of the immigrant families in that we have seen them hurried into has had some sort of good discussion it cities, more than half earn less than praise. But we are not speaking for is not always a good enough book for the \$500 a year. The conditions among the rather advocate seasoned reading for a ing things, literary in this case, who do cities where the cost of living is highest, practical and not a romantic reason. We you think is going to do the work? The the average earnings are only \$239 shall try to state it, and in doing so new books have in their numbers some year.

"But experience shows that no man man to be a literary critic, but it his tional well-being, and if the legal minithem; if there is nothing more you have is on all points so wise as the mass of right to be given and to retain a taste mum wage is an appropriate mode of

It is to be observed that Bagehot says his energies. no means good books in every meaning. reject what is not wholesome. have survived because men by and large

have found enjoyment and profit in reading them, and by this statement we think it is safe for the public to be guided. ever-appearing books to be regarded? It seems unfair to say that a new book is not worth reading and it lays one open to a challenge to write a better. Personally, we should like to write a book millions a month. There are several Sunday. pleasant features about such a thing. There are the order of the publisher, the he said. "It has been enforced by the enthusiasm of the reviewers, the whispered "There goes Blobbs, that wrote skilled work people through their The Purple Dog," " the passionate efforts unions. The present proposal is simply of the advertising men, the photographs to extend the advantages of organizain periodicals and then, too, the royal- tion to the unskilled and helpless, parties. We had almost forgotten these, ticularly to women. The effects should none whatever to say it and we don't; on the other hand is to look out for the the trade, but for the noble army of public, it is too much of a guess. If women are worse, the average earnings readers and to these we say that we you do not provide yourself with endurbeing barely \$300 a year, and in the

by miracle to be fixed on the race the tentions, on the other hand, he will have result would be to stereotype monstrous cheated himself with the assistance of those that have taught him to scatter

'good discussion," an expression that After all, we but repeat what has qualifies the application of the passage been said in another way in newspapers to a proposition that the unerring wis- and periodicals about the necessity of in a general way we see that there is out, than they do today. We conceive pretty good foundation for trusting the that the use of the books that have public's opinion that this is a good book. been tested by at least some passage We must ask the reader to note that of time and that have had the "good we speak now in a literary sense and discussion" that the public can give fit that many books that survive are by men better to judge the new and to

MINIMUM WAGE ADVOCATED BY DR. HOLCOMBE

Minimum wage established by law was advocated by Dr. Arthur N. Holcombe of Harvard, in the fifth lecture in the Sunday afternoon course in the that sold at the rate of a couple of Boston Young Men's Christian Union on

"The minimum wage is no novelty,"

whom we have often quoted; he says: | not. It is not the business of the average | living is necessary to our future naing lived, up to date, mainly under the tellectual life of Europe. Emile Bour- \$531,574,516.99. Last year the clearings the satisfaction of knowing that you men are after a good discussion, and for the fine things in books. If he protection, the courts will not forever reare in the society of your betters, a that if the ideas of the very wisest were waste his time, with whatever good in- fuse to enforce the law."

THE HOUSEHOLD FASHIONS

PLAIN WOOL AND STRIPED SILK

Skirt lapped over foundation to-give tunic effect

BOTH young girls and small women are sure to like this design. It gives just the lines that are needed for youthful figures and it includes the latest features of the season. The three-piece skirt is lapped over a foundation to give a tunic effect. The blouse is made with sleeves sewed to the armholes and the neck edge can be finished with a shawl collar or made high with a single revers. The sleeves can be made in the elbow or full length. The frock that means all these possibilities cannot fail to fill a

In the illustration it is made of plain wool material combined with striped silk. Practical women will see at a glance its possibilities for remodeling, for any two harmonizing materials can be used. Silk and velvet with wool are much liked, but there are many others equally correct. Just now when many are thinking of the sunny South, linen and cotton poplins present themselves as good materials for such treatment.

When the shawl collar is used the neck can be finished as in this instance, with a little piece of lace arranged to give the idea of a chemisette, or it can be left

For the 16-year size will be required 51/8 yards of material 27, 31/2 yards 36 or 44 inches wide with 21/2 yards of silk for trimming and sash.

A pattern, No. 7272, cut in sizes for misses of 14, 16 and 18 years of age. can be bought at any May Manton agency or will be sent by mail. Address 132 East Twenty-third street, New York, or Masonic Temple, Chicago.

KITCHEN BLINDS

Plain Dealer.

If you have any old roller blinds of will be found for them. which the roller and slat are good, use these for the new blind. If the spring is good in the old roller, instead of the casing tack one end of the muslin on the roller, as the old one was tacked,



KEEP HAT-BAGS

bags in which hats are bought. They one quart of cold water, one teaspoon will fill many a long-felt wants, says a of mixed whole spices, a bit of bay leaf, Kitchen blinds that will admit the contributor to Suburban Life. Delicate, the peel from one fourth of a lemon Kitchen blinds that will admit the contributor to Suburban Life. Delicate, the peel from one fourth of a lemon light, yet give privacy, are inexpensively crushable waists will keep clean twice and one teaspoon of salt. Let it stew Da certain simplicity, no matter cotillon where numerous debutantes figmade by taking washed unbleached mus-in of good grade, running a hem at one being so large, the waist may be stuffed is done, strain it, and remove the fat. end wide enough to admit a spring roller slightly with tissue paper to avoid crush- Cook two teaspoonfuls of flour in two of oversophisticated youth is her fresh silver net and trimmed in fine silver and at the other end wide enough to ing. They are also nice to hold summer tablespoonfuls of browned butter, add ness, her girlishness. Worldly wisdom as lace caught with tiny pink blossoms. Yet run a slat through it, says the Cleveland garments when packing them away for gradually the strained stock, and when well as sentiment recognizes this truth the most satisfactory of the frocks worn winter, or vice versa. A dozen other uses thick and smooth add one tablespoon and only the unwise plan a debutante's that evening were in white, pink or pink

RAFFIA SLIPPERS

using the tiny tacks you find in the ing bath slippers made from raffia knot- separately. If, when you made your roller. A long tack will penetrate the ted together in an openwork pattern and jelly, you remembered to mold some of spiral wire in the roller and ruin it. lined with Turkish toweling? They are it in tiny individual cups or glasses, Such blinds may be washed at will, very appropriate because so easily dried this will be a good time to use it. starched carefully and will last a long and not harmed by water .-- New Haven Be careful to have the dinner plates Journal-Courier.

SPRING CLOTHES PUT ON SHOW fully prepared while the meat is cooking.

Glimpse at a New York exhibition

exhibition of spring clothes by a New the waist was a white belt with a green for a venison dinner. York house, says a Times writer. First, button and ornamental buckle. there is a good deal of mohair used, which is uncommonly like Irish poplin already over here from Paris and they in the silky weave. The manufacturers are quite fetching. The public has not next spring and it deserves popularity. It is far more wearable than linen because it does not crush and wrinkle so easily and it is cool and gives good ser-

it in a rather wonderful tone of prune purple. The skirt is just a little over a vard wide and is straight in its lines from a slightly high waist. There are two plaits, small ones, down the middle of front and back, but no other trim-

The blouse is of black satin. The two pieces are joined by an ornate braiding at the high waist line and there is a touch of china blue embroidery across the lower edge of a V-shaped chemisette of white net.

at front in a straight line from the rather a large collar and the back is old-time joining of a skirt belt and a slightly gathered into the peplum, which blouse, so they are evidently intended runs up to a point about three inches purely for ornament.

front with huge green leather buttons colored terry cloth.

button and ornamental buttonholes that

the importers are very much interested in them. They are of leather in the shape of ornaments and consist of a large buckle with tongues of colored leather Paquin sends over a two-piece suit of of the button. That sounds complicated, but you will know them when you had a lining and border of gray mousse- soie. see any of this description.

They are to be attached to any kind of on the front of a coat or sometimes at on either side. the back. 'ne is used in the middle of again, you see them on sleeves, and I pearance on turbans, for you can't keep anything off a hat these days. The sent over a little half belt made of

supple patent leather with these orna-The coat is hip length, is widely open ments in the middle, and this is to be a ached to the bac of a coat or the shoulders and the two sides are joined back of the high waist line on a skirt. at the waist by a two-inch band of the There are also whole belts of green. poplin fastening at each end. There is They are not wide enough to cover an

Some of the other features brought out Quite a good deal of old material was in this spring exhibition were a material

shown under a new name. Terry cloth called Permo in serge weave; a silk gowns of velvet or charmeuse was of sounds well, but there is no disguising serge suit with a wonderful blouse of dark blue velours de laine, with collar the fact that it is common garden Turk- lace showing the new long drapery from and cuffs of white fox. ish toweling and a thin quality at that. | the bust falling over the waist line; a There was one white frock shown queer shade of yellow mohair made into fashionable. The newest models are made of crepe Francaise with a large a coat suit with revers of white terry trimmed with scalloped ruffles. This is collar of white terry cloth caught in cloth, and a tailored suit of raspberry a decidedly new touch, for it means that

LITTLE LOTS GIVE BIG YIELD

French gardening increasing in England

autumn. This was an open air crop past year's successes.

TRIED RECIPES

LARDED VENISON

THE haunch is the part usually served as larded venison, and if from a small animal and properly trimmed, it bone, which will answer for a soup or stew or gravy. Wipe the meat and be careful to remove all the hairs and the fine crumbly bones where the leg was sawed. Lay it on a meat board, put the board on a firm place, and then pound the meat all over with heavy blows from a rolling pin. This breaks and loosens the connective tissue between the fibers and makes the meat more tender. Wipe again and rub all over with lemon juice. Trim off some of the fat to use for basting, and the skin wherever it is too thick for the pork to be drawn through easily.

Lard the thickest part of the meat all over the upper surface. Tie it into compact shape, put it in a baking pan with some fat or a little veal suet underneath the meat. Dredge it with flour. and roast it in a hot oven about an hour and a half. Baste it every 10 minutes, using first a little melted butter, and, when the flour is brown, decrease the heat to the fat, renewing it as fast as it evaporates. Venison should be cooked rare, and after the first 20 minutes allow about 10 minutes to the pound. Do not pierce it with a fork while cooking, for every drop of the juice must be retained in the meat. When done, take it up on to a very hot platter, and insert a paper ruffle on the bone end.

GRAVY FOR VENISON While the venison is cooking cut off the lean meat from the shank end, and chop the bone. Cook one sliced onion in hot dripping in a small stew pan till a rich color, then brown the lean venison Save every one of the immense hat in the same fat. When all browned add

piping hot, for venison chills easily, and is not palatable when cold. For this reason, also, be sure to have the gravy

A salad of lettuce, cabbage or celery, simply dressed with French dressing, is often served with venison. Cauliflower, tion for nine out of ten of the prettiest sweet and white potatoes, spinach and dance frocks, but, oh, what a world of to see an and long leather buttonholes. Around Brussels sprouts are suitable vegetables

And, by the way, these novelties are white fat .- Mary J. Lincoln.

LABOR ECONOMY IN KITCHEN

Old way and new way of doing things compared

HERE is the story of a changed to go to it at least 10 times every day, a walk of 40 feet or 80 feet for the trip, only the upper part of the leg and hip, cutting off considerable of the shank save labor and help solve the servant save labor and help solve the servant been stopped.

> stove was given up and boarded up to wheel tray in one trip. hide it, and the gas stove placed in front of the old stove, to gain more light, the cook to see her work.

In the other drawer are the bread, the stove. bread knife and the bread serving plate,

Think of that. Why, the maid had to time, it is ready to serve. table in less than 20 seconds.

"So it has been with all the work of The mistress of the household is our the kitchen. Now, all the things used guide. She says: "This is the kitchen, most are close together. Formerly half a room 20 feet square and far too big, of the dishes were washed in one place because it makes too many steps in do- and half in another place. Formerly all ing the work. In place of making the the dishes were carried by hand to the room smaller we brought things used in table in many trips. Now, everything the kitchen nearer together. The coal is carried to and from the table in a

"Once the dishes when washed were wiped dry with towels. Now all are for the old stove was too dark to enable placed in a dish drier without wiping. Before, we cooked six foods in six uten-"Formerly, we had a big table in the sils on the red hot stove. Now we put middle of the great room. Now we have them raw each in its serving dish and a small pastry table with two drawers, pack them in a steam cooker and all one for the flour and the pastry utensils. are cooked over one burner of the gas

"Once we cooked a whole dinner on the all in one place. See what that means, coal stove and the job took all day. Now "Before, the bread box was over there we heat up the radiators of our fireless in the closet and the bread knife hung cook stove on the gas stove in 30 minon the wall on the other side of the utes and put the whole dinner in the room and the bread plate in the pantry. fireless cooker and forget it. At dinner

walk 60 feet to get a plate of bread for the table and then carry it 20 feet boiler in the cellar and hooked it to a more to the dining table-80 feet, three little bit of a heater, and now we have times a day. Now she stands in one all the hot water we can use. In a word, place and prepares the bread for the our house is now efficient. We have better meals with less cooking, and we "There is the refrigerator by the door have saved time, labor and money."to the dining room. Before, it stood in Prof. Charles Barnard in Louisville an extension downstairs. The cook had Herald.

DEBUTANTES' DANCE FROCKS

Never more attractive than this season

of lemon juice, three tablespoons of curvant jelly and a dash of paprika. Serve running through it; but the debutante nation often taking the form of lace in a gravy boat. Many will prefer only may, for example, have her dance frock where the overdress is of pink. the dish gravy or juice, which should delicately i ested with crystal embroidand flowerets.

> to foot it lightly through innumerable quite likely to fall over a lace flounced dances during her first gay season.

difference there is in the ways in which these ingredients are combined! One of Prime venison is a dark reddish brown a very pale pinkish lilac over delicate color, with short, tender fibers and clear pink, with a stunning girdle of deep purplish violet velvet, was one of the

A good deal of fine gossamerlike lace flow freely after the carving; therefore, ery, bordered by narrow fringe of crys- enters into these youthful evening Have you worn the comfortable look- have currant, grape or plum jelly passed tal, where sweet 16 is restricted to lace frocks, appearing in scant or perfectly flat flounces, in slightly revealed petti-Never were youthful dance frocks more coats, in little fichus, etc.; and fine silver attractive than now, and the debutante lace plays an important role, being far has almost all of her evening frocks more popular for youthful toilettes than round rather than trained, because she gold. Where the tunic is of some soft has not yet tired of dancing and expects silk instead of chiffon or tulle it, is Chiffon, satin, tulle, lace and tiny little nosegays or wreaths or single blos-

One must reckon with these flowerets in planning evening frocks for the girl. and colors and used in innumerable ways; and often some bit of originality in the grouping or color scheme of these little flowers is the thing that stamps the frock with success.

The French makers like trailing sprays of small morning glories in natural but delicate colorings, catching up filmy folds of chiffon, white or pink or blue and an extraordinarily pretty imported frock in pink chiffon had sweet peas nestling among the laces of fichu and skirt flounces; but the flowers most often in evidence are the tiny silken roses, foliage and trailing vines, which head flounces and make buckles, wreaths. rosettes and clasps of all kinds.

Flowers are not confined to the girl's demurely, upon her-visiting costume, her furs and her hats .- New York Sun.

STYLISH DETAILS

If you dress smartly, says an exchange, you will have at least one of the street frocks that button at one side of the front all the way to the hem, and if the skirt is scant you may leave a couple of the buttons at the bottom unfastened, troduces the foot opening in a clever of the back of a garment that most skirt, of having it hang evenly around way.

BAGS MADE OF FUR

Fur bags are made in all the varieties very freely, just enough to stencil, and of fur, the most successful being those of do not have the paint as wet as when seal, ermine or baby caracul. The white baby caracul is also used. The white Candle shades made of the paper and bags are trimmed with bands of black fur or heavy black cord and tassels .-

TO HOLD COKE FIRE

Have a clean fire of coke or coal; get two or three old newspapers, soak them in clean water; squeeze them out and make into fair-sized balls. Pack these tightly together on top of the red hot coal. Your fire will last for a good two hours.-Racine Journal.

FRENCHY TOUCH

A single revers of black velvet em-

We are getting ready to print the first 1912 Telephone Directory. If you are thinking of changing your telephone service or installing a telephone, we desire that you notify us at once.

Call the Contract Bepartment, Fort Hill 7600. No charge for a call to this number from any telephone in the Metro. politan District.

If more convenient, leave your order at 119 Milk Street, 165 Tremont Street or 50 Oliver Street,

> NEW ENGLAND TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH COMPANY

Thorough readable-ness is the general comment about the Monitor on the part of those who see it regularly.

> The constant aim of this newspaper is to qualify in all respects which make for newspaper worth and interest.

> > Success is attending this effort because, without sincerity, service and wholesomeness a daily newspaper cannot measure up to its greatest usefulness.

> > > Everywhere the Monitor is increasing in favor and general interest. Are you getting it every day?

by drapery caught back and held by FRUITS MAKE AROMATIC FIRES

Orange and lemon peels may be saved to burn

broad expanse of blazing embers must of fascination when gathered about the

idea by declaring it "a waste and a quaint perfume closet.

coals is familiar to a host of people. stored therein would keep dry and free An additional charm has now become from mold, and the young people began popular among open fire devotees. The to vie with one another in collecting aroalso delight the senses by being aro- glowing coals at night. Not only the dried lemon and orange peels, but the A practical and economical housewife, shavings from pineapples and apple parsays the Chicago Inter Ocean, started the ings were all dried and stored in this

shame" to throw away the orange and Finally the youngsters began to enlemon peels that rapidly accumulated large their investigations among frawhere a large family of children de- grant, spicy odors. A bag of pine neemanded quantities of fruit for the daily dles gathered on Saturday afternoon outbill of fare. After utilizing the fresh ings, was added to the treasure closet. peels in a variety of flavorings, it finally Botanical investigations naturally folbecame necessary to dry the surplus in lowed, to ascertain the various trees a little box on the mantel of the open whose leaves and branches produce pecuvening dress. They figure, vividly or grate. One of the dried peels was acci- liar and fragrant odors when burned in dentally thrown on the open fire one small particles on glowing coals. The evening and the delicate spicy odor that shells of nuts were saved to produce a delighted the nostrils of the young peo- bright blaze and cheerful crackles, and ple proved a revelation in its possibili- the delightful aroma from a single open grate frequently permeates the entire A small ornamental cupboard was house with a hint of fruits and pine forstraightway built in an alcove at one ests and summer outings.

BACK OF A DRESS TELLS STORY

How one may be sure of a good appearance

ignorance of the home dressmaker. Too To insure an even hem, if the skirt much attention cannot be paid to the is cut long enough to touch the floor. placket of a skirt or the fastening of a mark it at the floor length with a bit of podice, especially if it fasten in the back. tailor's chalk all around, then turn up straight before finishing; otherwise you from that point. will have an unsightly, gaping opening | Another way to insure an even length

firmly in place, and be sure, when sew- thin quality of cotton flannel. ing on fastenings, be they hooks and This gives body to the skirt's hem, placed half an inch apart.

Never stint on hooks and eyes; a minutes saved in sewing on fewer last- evening gown. French modistes use fine eners will be lost many times over in pinning together open spaces between hooks.

It is best to sew sleeves in a bodice before finishing them at the hand; also

Be sure that the line of the placket is the hem the desired number of inches

that even pins will not be able to rem- is to place a yardstick on the floor, holding it close to the body and marking the Patent glove fasteners, or snaps, as point where it touches the body with they are sometimes called, are best to chalk. This is done at intervals of a fasten collars. They do not catch or few inches all around; then from the pull the hair and obviate the use of pins. chalk mark on the hips the proper length In finishing the back of a lace yoke, is measured and the hem turned up. If always stitch a narrow piece of tape skirts are made of thin soft silk, face down each edge of the opening to hold it them for 18 inches from the hem with a

eyes or snap fastenings, that they are yet is as soft and supple as can be desired. This method is especially desirable when a slight train is used on an broadcloth for facing silk, but cotton flannel answers the same purpose and is far less expensive.

CLEANING BRAID

To clean gold braid, mix powdered bluing with bread crumbs, rub with flanlengths correct and, in the case of the red velvet .- Suburban Life.

FRENCH gardening is growing in popu- taken after the crops of the year from This was edged with a dull-gold braid. larity in England, according to a which the chief profits are expected. It London special to the Monitor. There was reckoned by the gardener that the London special to the Monitor. There are, it seems over 50 gardens, apart from small private ventures, and they have ously from January to September, and been able to produce vegetables from now in the month of December, is full January to December. Though in France of plants. It appears in some of the a garden is not expected to pay until accounts that endive and corn salad were the third year, a Surrey garden of about two of the most lucrative crops. It is with bands of seal or skunk. two acres has paid a good profit in its said that several salad plants may be first year. All records in intensified grown quite successfully until the mid- fon and white lace. It was extremely cultivation have been passed in another dle of December. A great extension of long over the shoulders, capelike, and garden. From a third of an acre, celery French gardens, modeled to suit English edged with a narrow fringe of steel stiffly and flour to make a stiff dough. almost any given shade and is not diffito the value of £59 was sold in the ways, is likely to be the outcome of the beads.

For the tailored suit old gold and khaki are used. These are trimmed A pretty collarette was of black chif-

ceedingly fashionable. Palest corn yel-

Lovely separate blouses of velvet and a moderate oven.-Ladies Home Journal, Journal-Courier.

in the silky weave. The manufacturers are quite fetching. The public has not UP AND DOWN FASHION'S SCALE will evidently advocate it a good deal yet seen them in any quantities, but UP AND DOWN FASHION'S SCALE

New models and stunning gowns seen in Paris

was of chinchilla, extremely wide and sleeyes fashioned of black mousseline de

A decidedly artistic, set was of black trimming. the skirt at the waist line back or front; mousseline de soie over white. Bands of ermine bordered the scarf and muff, have no doubt they will make their ap- writes the Paris correspondent of the

New York Press. An unusual tailored suit designed by same person who invented them has also Bechoff-David was of black cheviot striped with cherry red. A large shawl collar and cuffs of chinchilla trimmed

the short coat. A model by Drecoll was of dark gray cheviot striped with black. The coat was slightly cutaway and was fastened with crystal buttons. The skirt had an inverted box plait at each seam, allowing an easy fulness about the feet when

An artistic wrap for street wear with

Gowns of changeable taffeta are still

skirts are fuller. The short jacket and skirt of a prunecolored cloth suit was scalloped on the A stunning evening gown of bright

blue satin brocaded with blue velvet had a short tunic of mousseline de soie. Tunics of velvet appear upon many of the gowns of mousseline de soie. Yellow, in all shades and tints, is ex-

low, amber, chamois and mustard appear in many designs.

buckle with tongues of colored leather coming from buttonholes in the middle of the button. That sounds

line de soie. It was large and flat. A A blouse of dark blue satin was emwide band of chinchilla was used for the broidered with scarlet silk. The design a gown or suit. Two of them are used center, with a border of gray mousseline was arranged to form a yoke. Small buttons of scarlet silk were used as

> The small draped toque retains its popularity. One of white velvet had a long white quill edged with seal placed at a jaunty angle to the left side. The popularity of the rich brocaded silks and velvets marks the return of

the Louis XIV. coat. This style will appeal strongly to the woman who admires the dressy suit rather than the severe tailor-made. Laces are being used in greater pro fusion than ever.

CREPE NAPKINS

Plain white crepe paper may be sten ciled to carry out any idea or color scheme, says the New Orleans Picayune. When stenciling do not apply the paint stenciling fabric.

lecorated in the same manner as the napkins are also very nice and easily New York Herald. made. Cut in a straight strip and shape over a foundation, pasting the ends together with white library paste. Do not stretch the paper, but merely shape it so it will conform to the shape of the foundation shade.

ALMOND COOKIES

One pound of ground almonds, one pound of sugar, one tablespoonful of powdered cinnamon one tablespoonful of allspice, 5 cents' worth of anise seed, four eggs, two teaspoonfuls of baking powder, flour. Mix the sugar with the almonds, add the spices, yolks of eggs, broidered in white wool is sufficient to to adjust a skirt at the waistband, baking powder, the whites of eggs beaten give a Frenchy touch to a gown of stitching this in place before turning up Roll out, cut into diamonds, and bake in cult of 'accomplishment.-New Haven In this way one is sure of getting the nel and brush off crumbs. Polish with

MR. BRYAN DOMINANT RALLIES ALL OVER FIGURE AS NATIONAL! COMMITTEE MEETS

(Continued from page one)

dentials.

got down to business. Mr. Bryan was greeted with a round of scattered applause. Mr. Mack was similarly greated with a round of scattered applause. Mr. Mack was similarly greated with a round of scattered applause. Mr. Mack was similarly greated with a round of scattered applause. Mr. Mack was similarly greated with a round of scattered applause.

tive session a resolution was adopted Municipal League members of the city setting 3 o'clock this afternoon as the council. time for arguments by representatives of the cities seeking the convention. S. D. city committee are busy today, and are Warfield of Baltimore, holding the proxy attempting to show that talk of apathy of the Arizona committeeman, was in in their ranks is entirely unfounded. the meeting for the Maryland city, and Early tomorrow morning there will be Daniel R. Francis, former Governor of Missouri, appeared for St. Louis.

Mr. Bryan's appeal from Chairman Mack's decision in the Alabama case was city committee looks at the situation in through the federal authorities from closed doors

tor Lea of Tennessee a proxy to attend the committee's sessions and the Tennes-E. Lee Mounteastle as national commit- counted tomorrow night. teeman from his state.

another contest ensued as to whether the committee should immediately take up the Pennsylvania contest or postpone it until later.

ANTI-BRYAN NOTE GIVF'I OUT FROM WOODROW WILSON

at Princeton University on April 29, that the people will resent any attempt the school committee.

Parsons, Kan., before the board of directerms of office I have devoted myself to against 9500 votes for the opponents. tors of the Missouri, Kansas & Texas serving the needs of the people in every serving the needs of the people in every posed upon them. Every child in the Railway Company. I have read it with have been engaged in business in this schools is better off because Brock and relish and entire agreement. Would that city. For four years, I have been in the Lee have served on the school commitwe could do something at once dignified city government. It has been n.y honest tee. Every child will be better off if and effective to knock Mr. Bryan once purpose in these four years to serve all for all into a cocked hat! Cordially and the citizens honestly and to the best of In a statement made this morning Mr. sincerely yours,

"WOODROW WILSON." Mr. Joline was chairman and presi- of political nomination and efficiency is row Mr. Lee and myself will be reelected dent of the Missouri, Kansas & Texas to be recognized in political office in this without the slightest doubt. It is simply Railway Company at the time he made Railway Company at the time he made the address. He took issue with Mr. whell when a shall be reelected by an over- a question of my friends getting out and whelming majority." appear to have given the subject "any intelligent attention."

such a letter until I was informed of its kind of campaign conducted by my opexistence by one of my newspaper ponents. Their campaign has been charfriends. I am not discussing presidential acterized by misrepresentation and percandidacies at this time," said Mr. Bryan sonal abuse. when shown a copy of the letter.

BAY STATE MEN IN WASHINGTON **URGING GOV. FOSS**

WASHINGTON - Mayor Fitzgerald. John F. McDonald, chairman, and Hum- dale 5-cent fare fight, which has proved all go to Joseph Lee. The school comphrey O'Sullivan, treasurer of the Democratic state committee, and Grenville S. interests of the people with the public said the Rev. Dr. Charles G. Ames, whose MacFarland arrived here today and service corporation. I was one of the wife is Mrs. Fannie B. Ames, president joined in the talk of nominating Gover- organizers and first president of the of the School Voters' League, today. nor Foss for President.

Mack, chairman of the Democratic na- me a knowledge of the needs of the vational committee this evening at the rious sections of the city. I am confident Jackson dinner in Washington, and will of a sweeping victory for myself and return to Boston tomorrow afternoon in the other members of the Municipal

NEWS BRIEFS

ROADS TO ABANDON OFFICES CHICAGO-As a result of the absorption of the Iowa Central by the Min neapolis & St. Louis road the offices of both lines in the Railway Exchange building will be abandoned soon. These offices are on the same floor with those of the Alton & Clover Leaf lines.

WORKERS' CLASSES PLANNED KENOSHA, Wis .-- Men employed

of the faculty of the university.

RAILROADS TO BUY RAILS

CHICAGO-Announcement was made recently that the Chicago & Northwestern and the Chicago, St. Paul, Minn eapolis & Omaha lines will buy their usual amount of rails for renewals during 1912. This amounts to approximately 60,000 tons.

BILL WOULD LIMIT STANDING

A bill making it unlawful for street railway companies to carry in any passenger car more than five passengers who are not provided with seats, was filed getting 100 cents on the dollar. with the clerk of the House today, by

LAW MUST BE OBEYED CADILLAC, Mich.-The postoffice de-

he Michigan law, which forbids the ficiency and honesty in office. employment of women more than 54 postmasters in this state.

BOSTON WILL END

(Continued from page one)

for mos! of the local improvements tion of this charter." It was three quarters of an hour after which have passed the council the past

plause. Mr. Mack was similarly greeted, cular sent out by the league should be Before the committee went into execu- credited to him and not to the Citizens

The ward chairmen of the Democratic at the polls hustling for the Democratic slate.

lost, 33 to 13, after an argument behind the most optimistic manner, seeing nothing but victory for his complete ticket Cuba and a similar request from the from top to bottom.

him however by the opposition candi-ber of Commerce and members of the sean went into the executive session dedates, every one of whom believes he termined to oppose the scating of Robert will be successful when the votes are school board who have been serving with

After disposing of the Alabama case Citizens' Municipal League city council can be no logical reason for the defeat candidates this afternoon as follows: of men who admittedly have done s Walter Ballantyne-"The importance much for the schools. of this electic: cannot be overestimated. Randall G. Morris, president of the At a time when renewed attempts are to Public School Association, one of the or-

Boston city charter, the citizens, I hope, two candidates, today declares he has will not be misled by the deliberate the most optimistic views relative to the attempt of a few men to promote this result of tomorrow's balloting while the attempt to return to the old party sys- officials of the Good Government Associa tem, which is characterized by waste tion and the Republican city committee of public money.

out the following letter on Sunday dated office in this city is gone. I am satisfied expect the return of these two men to form of government. So far as I am public today, said: "My Dear Mr. Joline-Thank you very concerned, there is no doubt in my mind my ability. I believe that I have done Brock said: so. If honesty, ability and independence "If my friends go to the polls tomor-

Bryan, classing him among the "hadly whelming majority," informed" and among those who do not John A. Coulthurst—"From reports received from every section of the city I school committee I have done everything am confident of being elected on Tues- I possibly could do for the school childay. I think that the people of this city dren of this city and this contest now WASHINGTON-"I never heard of will show their disgust of the despicable is the people's contest and if they ap-

city council on the fact that my public for the welfare of the school children record is one of which I have reason to be proud. For three years I served in the Massachusetts Legislature and dur- done if Mr. Lee and myself are returned. trait was painted. ing this time was identified actively with Otherwise the school committee affairs legislation affecting the interests of the will be directed from the second floor itizens of Boston. I was chairman of of city hall." the committee in charge of the Roslinsuccessful. In my service in the Legis- mittee has been honored by the memlature I have constantly fought for the bership of some of our best citizens," They will be the guests of Norman E. ton. This experience, I think, has given

League ticket on election day." Thomas J. Kenny-"I have every confidence that I will be reelected to the my thoughts turn first to the school. I city council on Tuesday. My record is received my early education in the public is just one feature which I wish to speak training in them. I have since employed of in this campaign. The opposing can. in my business career many whose only didates designate themselves as Democrats. I have been a Democrat all my life. As a member of the city council. however, I have not served as a Democrat. I have endeavored to serve the citizens of Boston without regard to their party affiliations, be they Republican or Democrat. In doing this, I believe I and have absorbed the principles of it have followed the will of the citizens who knowing that there will be less waste two years ago voted for the abolition of and better results. So I turn to George party designation in city affairs. I ask E. Brock and Joseph Lee as the best all good Democrats not to be misled by adapted to fulfil the requirements of the industrial plants of Kenosha are to this attempt of men masquerading under have a chance to benefit by the extentihe guise of Democrats to secure their sion work of the University of Wiscon- votes. In no manner are these men ensin. Special classes will be opened in titled to the party in any way, not hav-Kenosha under the direction of members ing been chosen by the party. The issue is simply whether or not efficiency and independence is to be rewarded. I Messrs. Brock and Lee for the school shall be reelected on Tuesday."

Charles A. Digney, secretary of the Citizens Municipal League, issued this statement this afternoon:

"I have absolutely no doubt of the results of the election on Tuesday. The candidates of the Citizens Municipal League for the city council will be reelected beyond question. I have confidence that the people of the city are de termined to preserve the methods of government which have proved so successful and have resulted in the citizens

Representative Michael H. Cotter of tyne, Thomas J. Kenny will be elected

on Tuesday. "The issue of this campaign must be plainly obvious to the citizens of Boston. It is this: Whether or not the citipartment at Washington has ruled that zens of Boston will recognize proved ef-

"The election of Messrs. Cunningham, hours a week, or more than 10 hours Collins and O'Brien simply means the exin any one day, must be obeyed by ercise of the control in matters vitally affecting the public by the few men 000,000 represents the gain over 1910.

years ago the people of this city, by an overwhelming majority, adopted a plan of government which abolished party designation, in line with the highest development of municipal government in this country. It is the only way the wage earner and householder can get away from the powerful political machine designating themselves by a name which is most likely to catch the vote.

"Never in the history of Boston has the government been administered with such honesty, economy and efficiency, nel Guffey on his state committee cre- because he claims they have taken credit Mayor Fitzgerald said after the adop-

AND LEE FOR SCHOOL BOARD IS FORECAST

(Continued from page one)

administrative affairs. Within a short President Maynard of the Democratic time one such request came to Boston school officials of New York city.

Issue on this question is taken with Business men, members of the Chamthe two candidates, declare for them in Final statements were made by the the strongest terms, saying that there

be made in the Legislature to disrupt the ganizations which act as sponsors of the both of which have indorsed the candi-NEW YORK-Adrian H. Joline gave | The day of the split contract in public dates, declare there is every reason to

"Three years ago Brock and Lee re

"During the time I have served on the

"The one thing all should keep in "I base my claim for election to the mind is that it is extremely necessary

> "If I had a hundred votes they should them, in many years, his superior in wise disinterested and effective service. Henry E. Hagan, prominent in various reform works, writes:

"As a citizen of this city, interested in all the problems which confront a great municipality for its betterment, means of education were the public schools. As a taxpayer I am interested in the highest development of the schools, since I help pay the \$5,000,000

necessary for their support. "In my business I naturally look to those who have been associated with me such a great and far-reaching proposi-

Prof. William T. Sedgwick of the Institute of Technology has written a letter to Randall G. Morris, president of committee. It says:

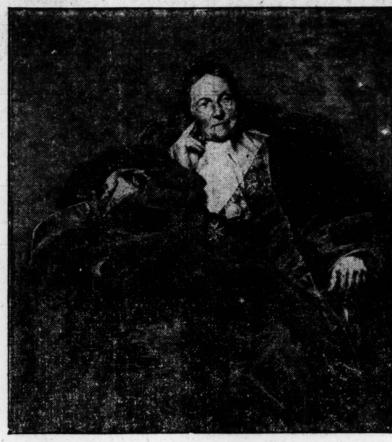
"I believe that on the whole good work has been done, good progress made and a high level of efficiency maintained during the last few years by the Boston school committee.

"I dare say some mistakes have been made-for all committees are humanbut I have not heard of any serious enough as to justify any change in the personnel of the present board. On the contrary, if after prolonged and often thankless service the present members are willing to keep on, they should be promptly reelected, because their ex- WELLESLEY LECTURES PLANNED perience, seasoned with the criticism to which they have been subjected, ought to make them 10 times as valuable to the city as any one inexperienced and un-

CLEARINGS OVER A BILLION

CLEVELAND-Cleveland bank clearings during 1911 total more than \$1,010,-000,000 and the amount above \$1,000,-

who gave them permission to run. Two PORTRAITURE OF THE 18TH CENTURY



Marquis de Pastoret by Paul Delaroche, owned by the Boston Museum of Fine Arts

FRENCH PAINTINGS SUBJECT OF LECTURE

toret by Paul Delaroche was purchased commission for such disposition as it by M. Jean Guiffrey last spring at the may see fit to make. Decourcelle sale in Paris," said Prof. Fulton market was established in 1817

It had come from the collection of the and \$75,000 for the building. painter Degas and is a fine example of

French revolution. He was educated as from retail to wholesale. a lawyer and intended for a public ca the General Assembly, had to go into time of the Directory; again went into exile, and came back during the consulate and empire of Napoleon. He be came a senator and was always interested in laws for the betterment of humanity.

Albert H. Munsell, who told about Rembrandt and his paintings.

WELLESLEY GIRLS GAIN PRIVILEGE

WELLESLEY, Mass. - Business ses sions of the Wellesley Students Govern-United Improvement Association of Bos- "In my opinion there has not been among ment Association at hours when class or gymnasium work is ordinarily in progress is now allowed by the academic council. Heretofore meetings have been held in the evening.

The vote was announced Saturday when the first meeting under the new regulation was held in College hall chapel. The action was taken by the academic council at the request of the known to the citizens of Boston. There schools: my children have received their executive board of the Student Government Association, comprising Misses A. Katherine Bingham '12, Helen L. Cross '12, Abby B. Brooks '12, Mary W. Humphrey '13, Clara A. Hart '13, Mary E. Colt '13 and G. Marjorie Kendall '14.

MALDEN DEMANDS SUNDAY GATEMEN

Mayor George L. Farrell of Malden has forwarded today to President Mellen its terminus at the west end of the Same calling a general strike in all lines of the Boston & Maine railroad a letter platform. The turnstile was needed to check the persons who went from the be placed at all of the Malden crossings be placed at all of the Malden crossings at the cable cars. The turnstile was be placed at all of the Malden crossings at the cable cars. The turnstile was been part of the members of this assembly have absolute authority to order a genthe Public School Association, indorsing provided or the line closed, even to cline. freight traffic through Malden on that

KANSAS CITY LIGHT

municipal electric light plant in Kansas City, Kan., is finished. The steel for the reenforced concrete basements is in place. It is expected that the plant will be completed within eight months.

will be given at Wellesley College this Port au Prince. evening, one on "Education Which Educates," by Prof. Lester M. Ward of Brown University, before the members of the Phi Beta Kappa Society, in the faculty pa. 'or, and the other on "Some Problems 'n Education," by Dr. David sixtieth year of that ruler's reign. Jager Snedden, state commissioner of education, to be given in the college hall was an officer in the Austrian expedition

NEW YORK'S OLD **FULTON MARKET** TO BE STOPPED

NEW YORK-In a joint letter to men Controller Prendergast and Borough the other ports. President McAneny recommend that

much for sending me your address at but that I will be reelected. In my ceived over 55,000 votes respectively, Henry L. Seaver as Sunday docent at the for the purpose of supplying the "com-Museum of Fine Arts yesterday after- mon people with necessaries at reasonable prices," and now occupies the block Two close competitors were a descend- bounded by Fulton, South, Beekman and ent of the marquis and a representative Front streets. Its assessed valuation is of the historic museum at Versailles. \$525,000, of which \$450,000 is for the land Bostonian scheduled to sail Saturday those present. Attorney Henry W.

Investigation shows that for many the portraiture of the end of the eight- years Fulton market has been steadily eenth century, the portraiture which lent depreciating both as to its patronage and itself so well to the engraving of the its physical condition. The population which it previously served has moved The career of the marquis was pictur- apparently north and west, and the maresque, and a part of the history of the ket trade has been changing gradually

reer. He became the first president of RAILWAY TO SPEND exile after Aug. 10, but returned at the \$10,000,000 ON A **TERMINAL PROJECT**

KANSAS CITY-It is estimated by officials of the Kansas City Terminal Railway Company that \$10,000,000 will

The second docent talk was given by Kansas City than the \$17,000,000 already as high as or higher than at any other spent because a big share of it will go port on the Atlantic coast. It is, how-

toward a large pay-roll. It is estimated that 5000 men will be will draw good wages.

Of the \$17,000,000 spent on the project thus far the greater part was paid for land and other property. The station itself is to cost \$5,500,000, and the greater part of its construction will be finished by the end of the coming year. The whole Kansas City passenger terminal project is to cost \$35,000,000.

TURNSTILES GO

KANSAS CITY-It cost the Metropolitan Street Railway Company \$6000 police nor the non-unionists the least a year to keep up the old turnstile sys- trouble. tem of collecting fares at the depot, the abandonment of which was announced

Ninth street cable cars used the incline as she docked at the National docks, on Ninth street to the Legal platform. on Ninth street to the L road platform. has forwarded today to President Mellen its terminus at the west end of the same of the Saugus brant of that railroad needed in those days, also, to keep peron Sundays. The mayor says in his sons from walking to the depot on the letter that either gate tenders must be L road structure or the Ninth street in-

TERRY IS PICKED UP

ers Terry and Roe were picked up at ployees at the freight yards. PLANT IS RUSHED 12:30 this noon at Cape Hatteras in latitude 33.15 north and longitude 66.25 inclined many members toward the prop-KANSAS CITY—The grading for the west. The Terry was practically help-osition of calling a general strike. The less, being out of oil and stores. They delegates who attended the conference foundations and basements of the two buildings which will be occupied by the the sent training state of the two are being towed in Hampden roads by at the Boston Chamber of Commerce the scout cruiser Salem.

NEW YORK ARRIVALS

Strs Baltic, Liverpool and Queenstown; Proteus, New Orleans; El Oriente, Galveston; Minnetonka, Lordon and Southampton; Ivernia, Mediterranean WELLESLEY, Mass. Two lectures ports; Michigan, Antwerp; Albingia,

EMPEROR REWARDS SERVICE

MINNEAPOLIS-John Jager of this city has received a medal from Emperor Francis Joseph, commemorative of the is a citizen of the United States, but against Peking during the Boxer trouble.

OVER 400 NON-UNION SOURCES OF DATA LONGSHOREMEN NOW **WORKING ON DOCKS**

(Continued from page one)

sult of the conference was not made public.

The following statement has been is street. ly halls or in their homes, and under no sympathy with the movement. circumstances will any longshoremen in- The bureau has assembled and classiterfere with that class of men that is fied many local sources of information. being imported to this city."

freight cars in its yards, two thirds of ence to the continual accumulations of which hold shipments for foreign ports. the future, but also with reference to ex-The demurrage rate on each car is 35 isting founts of knowledge yet untapped);

steamship agents late today to discuss opportunity for its service to grow both the situation.

Huelba, Spain, arrived this noon. She will be the first annual meeting of this was advised of the strike and did not organization. lock. Captain Smith is awaiting advices from the Furness headquarters in New LAWYERS TO GIVE York. He says the vessel will probably be ordered to go to New York and un-

The steamer Texas, a Danish boat, arrived here today from Copenhagen and Christiania with a large cargo for this port and some for Baltimore, Philadel- trict court, will be tendered a compliphia and Newport News. Her hatches mentary dinner at Youngs hotel this have not been opened and it has not evening, in honor of his completing 20 been decided whether to hold her here years' service as presiding justice of the President Mitchel of the board of alder- until she is unloaded or send her on to Cambridge district court. He will be John H. Thomas, manager of the In-

ternational Mercantile Marine Company. that court. Fulton market be discontinued and the which includes the Leyland line of "The portrait of the Marquis de Pas- property turned over to the sinking fund steamers, White Star, Red Star and Hol- Robert Wolcott, Arthur P. Stone, assoland-American lines, today issued the ciate justices of the same court. T. B. following statement on the strike situ- Pullen, chief of police of Cambridge; ation:

working on the Cambrian and expect to about 40 lawyers from Arlington and despatch her for London within a few Belmont. days with a full cargo. We have also commenced the work of discharging the five-minute speeches will be given by next for Manchester. Status will be fully loaded before leaving pound may possibly be a day or two late. The discrete formal will be fully loaded before leaving pound may possibly be a day or two late. The discrete formal formal will be fully loaded before leaving pound for the formal full formal forma charging of the Sloterdyk at the Mystic pier has also been commenced and is being proceeded with satisfactorily.

Menominee from Antwerp are both due call the Amateur Wireless Club of the made to discharge and load them as established their headquarters in a room promptly as possible.

"We have so far withdrawn but two steamers, namely the Megantic and the

situation I have no quarrel with the Colonel Schoonmaker, which according men who formerly worked for us, They to present plans will go down the ways When the Bourbons returned to power be spent in 1912 toward finishing the they heaped honors upon him and he Kansas City passenger terminal project. ample work for all, and their weekly have, I think, made a mistake in going Jan. 20 at Ecorse. The spending of that large amount of earnings are better than they have been will have a more direct effect for years, and after having been shown upon the commerce and prosperity of that the wage scale here in Boston, is ever, every man's right to quit whenever he wishes to do so, and while the employed by the middle of next summer. action of our former employees has in-Hundreds of them will be skilled and volved us in serious difficulty I purpos to overcome these difficulties by employment of others who are willing to work for the wages we offer and to give to the public as good service as is

possible under the circumstances. "It is not the intention of my company to withdraw any steamers which we can discharge or load without serious detention."

In spite of the arrivals of the nonunion men Sunday, all was quiet along the waterfront. Many of the strikers AFTER 26 YEARS could be seen in groups about the wharves, but they were quiet and orderly in all cases, and gave neither the

When the steamer Hilarius arrived from Montevideo, via Havana, no persons, aside from employees of the steam-When the turnstile was built the old ship company, were allowed on the pier

The old steam line, which used the L Knights of Labor, met at Roughan hall yesterday afternoon. The question of eral strike among all union men engaged in handling freight, including the longshoremen, freight handlers at the yards of the Boston & Maine, the New York, New Haven & Hartford and the Boston & Albany railroads, the unionized team-PORTSMOUTH, N. H.-The destroy- sters, the freight clerks and the em-

> The arrival of the New York workers have stated that they were told by Mayor Fitzgerald, President Smith of the Chamber of Co.omerce, and Chairman Bancroft of the board of port directors that the use of non-union men would be discountenanced.

No action has been taken on the question of a general strike.

Under the auspices of the Boston Co operative Information Bureau a public meeting will be held Wednesday afternoon at Huntington hall, 491 Boylston

sued relative to the employment of non. The project has been for some time in union men by District Assembly 30, K. preparation for active operation. Such of L.: "The district assembly desires to librarians as Mr. Belden of the state inform the police commissioner and the library, Mr. Bigelow of the Institute of public that there is no necessity to call Technology, Mr. Bolton of the Atheneum, out the police reserves to protect these Mr. Lane of Harvard University, Mr. men, as the striking longshoremen will Lee of the Stone & Webster library and either remain in their respective assemb- Mr. Wadlin of the Public library are in

But there is much more of this kind of The Boston & Maine railroad has 1000 work to be done (not only with referents a day.

There will be a conference of the success fully realize that there is ample

he situation.

The St. Gothard, laden with iron, from The meeting of Wednesday afternoon

DINNER IN HONOR OF JUDGE ALMY

Charles Almy, judge of Cambridge disthe guest of the attorneys whose plactise bring them in contact with him in

Among those who will be present are Capt. P. J. Hurley and Lieut. Michael "We have a full complement of men Neilan, both of the Cambridge police and

Judge Stone will be toastmaster, and

BOYS FORM WIRELESS CLUB

INDIANA POLIS-Seven high school "The Armenian from Liverpool and the boys have organized a club which they comorrow afternoon and plans are being Indianapolis Public Library, and have at the main library building.

SHIP TO BE LAUNCHED JAN. 20 Kingstonian, heretofore scheduled to sail | CLEVELAND-The first bulk freighter for Liverpool Jan. 23 and 27, respectively. that will be launched on the Great Lakes "While I greatly regret the present in 1910 will be the sister ship of the



As you sink contentedly into your steamer chair and fill your lungs with the soft sea air of the tray you realize as never before the of southern seas. Forget these raw wintry days! Go to Jamaica and thence to Panama-it's a glorious For 24 days our steamer is your hotel, where you will enjoy every ocean luxury. You will have day ashore in Jamaica (or longer if you wish), three days at Colon where you may inspect the Panama Canal, using the steamer as your hotel, and five days in Costa Rica. You can sail from New York any Saturday and the cost of the entire cruise is \$140.00.

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THE REALMS OF MUSIC

"Tosca" at the Saturday matinee, with have the authoritative interpretation. Mme. Destinn, soprano of the Metropolitan Opera of New York, singing the title the first one, and many a Mario who Sunday evening concert at the Boston role and with Mr. Gilly, also a visitor surpassed the first one in singing and opera house. Miss Irma Seydel, the viofrom the New York house, singing the improved on him in certain points of linist, appeared in a solo number, playing role of Scarpia. Mr. Zenatello, the tenor acting. But none ever costumed the Spohr's concerto, No. 8. Mr. Goodrich of the home company who is putting a character to make it look of its period was orchestral conductor and Mr. Strony large number of appearances to his ac- better than the Italian tenor, Mr. Zenacount this season, was the Cavaradossi, tello. None ever succeeded like him in This die gave a performance of unusual softening the realism of the "Tosca" Miss Seydel, Mr. Lankow in a bass aria interest, but the praise does not distri- drama because, perhaps, the idea never bute itself to them all equally. The occurred to anybody else that it could in a bass aria from Verdi's "Simon Boclargest share of it goes to the soprano, a be done. No artist who has sung the canegra," and Miss Scotney in Bishop's familiar singer in the two castern houses role in the Boston opera house has put aria, "Lo! hear the gentle lark." Mr. of the American operatic alliance, but an such an attractive touch of romance on Moranzoni conducted the second half of unfamiliar Tosca. Mr. Gilly went through | it as did Mr. Russell's dramatic tenor, the steps that the stage directions of lately developing into a light tenor. Mr. the librettist prescribe and failed at no Zenatello made no little of a matinee point to do his duty as an actor. He hero of himself on this occasion, and poser's marks, where marks of expression from the treatment that has hitherto cording to the best baritone precedents. matinee appeal in the least. Mr. Zena-He was especially faithful to all directello has most assuredly been in the reau, Giaccone and Huddy, who sang the tions to sing loud and to exhibit a tem- audience on a Saturday afternoon when pestuous manner. Mr. Gilly did all, in the French Clement sang, and caught an fact, that an operatic artist should do idea or two about impersonation from when he is not supposed to be the one him. who makes the occasion. He lived up to the conventional demands of his Farnese palace in the second act with a Rosina in "The Barber of Seville." character and strove to give the work of manner and countenance of a woman Miss Nielsen is announced to sing site at Great falls on the Potomac river, the star all the impressiveness he could, who has not the slightest idea of what is "Boheme" with Mr. Caruso at the Met-Mr. Zenatello probably did much the to happen to her. Who has ever seen a ropolitan opera house, New York, Jan. same in the character of the painter Tosca before who did not betray by her 19. She is expected to appear in Boston that he did when he appeared in the looks the consciousness of an event in Wolf-Ferrari's "Secret of Suzanne" par' at the original production of dawning? Miss Destinn places her dra- late in the season. teresting experience to hear an artist in other Toscas. She makes the main in-

AMUSEMENTS

BOSTON OPERA HOUSE Brozia, MM. Zenatello, Rothier. pelleas et melisande Materlinck, Gay, Fisher, MM. Rid-Marcoux, Lankow, Mardones, at S. LUCIA, Mmes. Tetrazzini, ige, MM. Constantino, Polese.

PELLEAS ET MELISANDE Sat. Eve. at 8 at popular prices, RIGO-LETTO, Scotney, Constantino, Polese, S. GRAND OPERATIC CONCERT

KNEISEL QUARTET 3d CONCERT OF THE TWENTY-SEVENTH SEASON TUESDAY, JAN. 9, at 8.15 P. M., at STEINERT HALL

STOCK, RARE WATER FOWL and CATS, BIG INCUBATOR DISPLAY, Mechanics Bldg., Jan. 9th to 13th, 10 A. M. to 10 P. M.

PICTURES

Copley Gallery.

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EXP, teacher of piano and harmony, grad of prom. music school, teaches at pupils homes. MISS ALICE WILLIAMS, 2779

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MISS FLETCHER'S RECITAL

Miss Nina Fletcher, violinist, gave a recital in Steinert hall Saturday afternoon. Alfred de Voto was the assisting

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a role that he was the first to sing. assistance in the Haendel sonata added The Boston Opera Company presented Somehow we seem to think that he must much to the success of the concert.

There has been many a Mario since sang his music according to the com- in a character that would not seem, there were, and otherwise sang it ac- been given it, not to have the romantic sang the role of Canio, Mr. Polese, who

Tosca" at Rome. It is asways an in- matic emphasis in a different place from tells the baron where Angelotti is conlished when the move is made that brings Mario to her from the hands of the magistrate's underlings. Only an actress of extraordinary restraint would handle the plot in this way.

She voluntarily foregoes any plause the scene of the knife and the candle-sticks can give her; and for what gain? For the great gain of her third act. With most of our Toscas the drama ends with their slaving of Scarpia. Their acting in the castle plat-form scene is weak because they have gene the length of their powers of impersonation in the scene before. Miss Destinn's Tosca will complete her pur-pose only when she gets Mario safely and his ending by the rule of one blank, eleven loaded is an incident coming after the main story is ended. Thus Miss Destina is a three-act Tosca, for she impersonates the character right up to the

last note. The two-act Toscas will keep on vinning their numerous curtain calls. But calm judgment will not accord them the praise of artists who, like the guest soprano of the matinee, know the meaning of dramatic propertion.

"BUTTERFLY" PERFORMANCE

F. HOPKINSON SMITH in putting on what might be called a one of the most exquisite moments of the total value is less by \$6,558,618. Puccini day were able to observe the night will be marred." chronology of composition, following Mr. Russell gives "Pelleas and Melischronology must play but a small part in ance will begin at 7:45 Wednesday evearranging opera repertories, for what is ning and at 1:45 at the Saturday matof vastly more importance than the dry ince. date or even the indication of artistic development-or lack of it-is that the regular attendant may not hear the same work every time he goes to the home of lyric drama or even the same singers, favorite or otherwise. Yet many, a serious student of the art of composition would like his Verdi or his Wagner year's free tuition and \$120 in cash is the group theory.

part vocally though her statuesque style specialize in social studies. hardly gives the impression of fragile beauty of a porcelain lightness and daintiness that we associate with Japanese women. Mr. Gaudenzi was in excellent vocal condition and Mr. Blanchart's reappearance with this company revealed him as interesting by his mature art and Voice Culture - Stage Training skilled impersonation even if not vocally commanding. The cast:

Spokane, WASH.

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Butterfly Carmen Mens
Suzuki Jeska Swartz
Kate Pinkerton Florence De-Courcy
Pinkerton Giuseppe Galdenzi Sharpless Ramon Blanchart Goro Ernesto Giaccone

Conductor, Moranzoni

noon. Alfred de Voto was the assisting pianist. The program included the sonata in D major, Haendel; "Symphonie Espagnole," Lalo; adagio, Dubois;

Berceuse, Bron; Caprice, Guiraud. ' There was a good-sized and appreciative audience, and Miss Fletcher was

obliged to add to her program. Miss Fletcher is a violinist of unusual talent. She possesses ample technic and a beautiful tone, pure yet sonorous. Her playing on Saturday showed a fine musical insight and an interpretative power. full of imagination and emotion, but never exaggerated. While the brilliant parts of her program in the "Symphonic of apparatus and delay in getting water Espagnole" and Guiraud Caprice were aided the flames. admirable, she gave most pleasure in the slow sustained numbers. The Haendel sonata was also notable, being performed with true Haendelian feeling. The Ber- of 34 years' service in the Columbus ceuse of Bron, which Miss Fletcher did waterworks department, the last nine so delightfully, is a composition new to years of which he was superintendent, Boston, and ought to be a welcome ad- Jerry O'Shaughnessy has again been ap-Alfred John Goodrich dition to the limited library of violin pointed superintendent of the water

Mr. De Voto's accompaniments and a year.

There was a good attendance at the piano accompanist in the first half of the program, which presented, besides from Halevy's "La Juive," Mr. Mardones the program, which was taken up with a concert reading of the first act of "Pagliacci," with orchestra, chorus and soloists as follows: Miss Barnes, a soprano of the opera school of the New England Conservatory, Mr. Gaudenzi, who sang that of Tonio; and Messrs, Barminor roles.

Miss Alice Nielsen is reported to have made a successful appearance at the

tention of the heroine in the second act, Melisande," as those who heard the Ham- the water to the people. after she sees how things are going, not merstein presentations of it in Boston to destroy Scarpia but to rescue Cavara: two and three years ago will remember, dossi. So the high tide of emotion in with the intent of having no applause by private parties, with a view to unher reading of her role comes when she between scenes. "The orchestral intercealed. With her everything is accomp- Hammerstein's program note ran, "are essential parts of the work and deserve House Democrats are to give the coununinterrupted attention." Mr. Russell preludes the first Boston opera performance, which takes place Wednesday night, with the following announcement:

"In mounting 'Polleas et Melisande' no effort has been spared to obtain the atmosphere of illusion which is an essential part of the work. To preserve this atmosphere the cordial cooperation of respectfully submit the following re-

"First, every one should be seated five minutes before the advertised time of the rising of the curtain.

"Second, those who, from unforeseen causes arrive late should of their own free will remain outside the doors until the fall of the curtain on the first act. "Third, there should be no applause until the end of each act. A black curtain will fall to denote the end of each scene. whereas the crimson drapery will be lowered at the end of each act.

"Fourth, the opera will probably terminate at 11:30. Those who cannot wait until the end are respectfully requested to leave before the last act begins and thus avoid interfering with the pleasure than for some time past. of those who wish to remain. The clos-

Tosca" with "Butterfly." - And yet ande" in its entirety, and the perform-

NEW SCHOLARSHIP OFFERED WOMEN the year.

CHICAGO-A scholarship giving one or his Puccini to, be administered on offered by the alumnae chapter of Spelman house at the University of Chicago Mme. Melis is equal to Cio-Cio-San's to women undergraduates desiring to

The conditions of eligibility are that the applicant for the scholarship shall have received a bachelor's degree from the university and must show aptitude for, or have had previous experience in, social work. Applications for the scholarship should be addressed to Miss Anna S. Davis, 6110 Kimbark avenue, Chicago.

Butterfly..... Carmen Melis FRANCE HONORS COLUMBIA MAN

NEW YORK-It was learned Sunday that the decoration of a chevalier of the Yamadori Attilio Pulcini Legion of Honor of France has been ... A. Silli conferred on Frederick P. Keppel, dean of the school of fine arts of Columbia University, by the President of the French republic. The honor, which is generally conferred on citizens of France only, came to Mr. Keppel through the advocacy in large part of the Baron d'Estournelles, the French publicist and member of the Senate of France, who visited here a year ago, and received the degree of doctor of laws from Columbia University.

FIRE IN THREE RIVERS

PALMER, Mass .- In the center of Three Rivers, a part of this town, fire early Sunday morning destroyed four dwelling houses, two stores, a hotel and two barns. Several buildings in Main street were damaged. The entire loss is estimated at more than \$75,000. Lack

OFFICIAL IS REAPPOINTED

COLUMBUS-With a previous record works department at a salary of \$3000

MODEL CITY PLANNED

WASHINGTON-Use of the Great falls of the Potomac river will be recommended for furnishing light and power to Washington by the sub-committee of the House committee on appropriations.

Mr. Burleson, the sub-committee chairman, save the committee has set out to make Washington a model for the other cities of the country in the art of getting the greatest returns for its outlay. The result has been that the Democrats in this bill, which in its total of expenditures they have kept below the last Republican district bill, have taken a long stride in the direction of government ownership and further civic beauti fication.

Five new parks are to be added to Washington's beauty spots, and the municipal workshops and plants are to e greatly enlarged.

The most important provision in the sub-committee's district bill is the provision for the conservation to the people of the District of Columbia, Virginia and Maryland of the valuable national power in the District of Columbia. The bill is to provide money for a survey of these falls, together with the ownership of the lands necessary for their full development, with a view to the purchase of the great site by the federal government Debussy wrote his opera "Pelleas and for the conservation of the power and

Most of the lands on either side of the Great falls has already been acquired loading on a syndicate for the purpose mezzi during the changes of scenes," Mr. of private development of this great natural resource. Thus in this bill the try an earnest of their program of constructive legislation on conservation.

The use of the water power of the Great falls was a mooted project in Washington's time. Several companies have been formed to utilize this power, but none has ever been able to make control the public utilities of the city. the public is indispensable. I therefore The late Benjamin Butler of Massachusetts spent many years in organizing a company to use the falls power, but his work is now merely a reminiscence.

GALVESTON PORT EXPORTS GROW

GALVESTON, Tex. - The calendar year 1911 shows another fine record for Texas' great seaport. During the 12 nonths there has been exported over Galveston's wharves to almost every naion of the world merchandise aggregat ing in value \$197,289,068. This despite the fact that cotton, Texas' chief export through Galveston, is lower in value

of those who wish to remain. The clos-ing bars of the music which come after foreign ports this way a total of 3,018,-less time than any other country except completion of the Aki, with a displacethe death of Melisande are among the most beautiful in the score; and if 043. This is 580,463 bales more cotton phlet just issued by the naval intelli
completion of the Aki, with a displacement of 19,800 tons; France took three phlet just issued by the naval intelli
vears and a month to construct the 18,
in the music which come after sold placement of 19,800 tons; France took three phlet just issued by the naval intelli
vears and a month to construct the 18,while the orchestra is still playing the than was shipped to foreign ports gence office, intended to answer the fre-The management of the opera-house public begins to move towards the exits, through this port last year, though the

ports coastwise shipments through Gal- with foreign navies. veston amounted to 52,469 bales, which joining states during the year up to 2,-471,323 bales, valued at \$204,000,000.

Cottonseed meal and cake were second to cotton in making up the exports of

TEXAS RAISING EGYPTIAN COTTON

BUENAVISTA, Tex.-Results from the experimental farm of the Imperial Irrigation Company on raising Egyptian long staple cotton in Pecos county show what profits can be made from this crop.

The cost of planting, picking, ginning and handling one acre on this farm was \$26.31, with returns of \$102.12, or a net profit of \$75.81.

This is the first attempt made by coton planters to raise long staple cotton n west Texas.

MR. LA FOLLETTE TO VISIT EAST WASHINGTON-Senator La Follette its messages. ntends to speak in the East in the interest of the Republican progressive campaign. "I shall return to Ohio, Michigan, Illinois and Indiana and go west for a ceiving station. of the Mississippi river to Kansas, Nebraska, Iowa, the Dakotas and Minneother eastern states." he said.

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

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4 Parley Vale.

Partisan Politics Promotes Public Plunder

END FITZGERALD-LOMASNEY DICTATION!

Retain the Independence of

The City Council and the Schools

By Going to the Polls and Voting for the Candidates of The Citizens' Municipal League

SCHOOL COMMITTEE

BALLANTYNE COULTHURST KENNY

interest to partisan or personal dictation. run the schools.

BROCK LEE

Men who have worked unselfishly to Men of wide experience and proved increase the welfare, happiness and fitability. Men eager to co-operate in | ness for life work of every child in the every project for the good of the city, Public School. Don't injure your but who will not sacrifice the public | child's chance by letting selfish politics

Don't Fail to Vote on Tuesday!

By CHAS. A. DIGNEY, Exc. Sec'y., 19 Thetford Avenue, Boston

NO RENOMINATION

FOR MR. TAFT SAYS

NORMAN HAPGOOD

Norman Hapgood, editor of Colliers

Weekly, expresses himself as satisfied

significance of insurgency, Mr. Hapgood

said he had no fears of a dynasty being

elected to a third term, and that he

would prefer Roosevelt again to another

term of President Taft. His first choice,

however, is Senator La Follette. Then

in order are Hughes, Wilson and Roose-

velt. Mr. Hapgood paid high praise to

Senator La Follette, who he said had not been judged fairly in this part of

During his remarks on the presidential

question Mr. Hapgood was asked what

prevented Colliers from indorsing Gover-

nor Foss as the most likely candidate.

Mr. Hapgood's answer, received with

more applause than anything he had

"Colliers very reluctantly expressed a

slight preference for the reelection of

believed in certain things that the other

M. L'BRAZ HERE TO LECTURE

NEW YORK-Anatole LeBraz, profes-

"The Newest Frenchman: His State and

- POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

the country.

said, was this:

His Ideals.

that President Taft will not be renomi-

NINETEEN CITIES ISSUE BONDS OF \$4,500,000 FOR PLAYGROUNDS

When 19 cities authorize bond issues evenings. Forty-one of the 67 showed a for recreation purposes amounting to daily attendance of 32,495. \$4,500,000, and donations of land have tance from the taxpayer's standpoint. school athletics.

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

Two and three-quarter million dollars age daily attendance during July and from 46 cities and towns for visits had

Forty-six cities reported 218 schoolbeen made in 12 cities aggregating \$118,- are titles organized efforts were made to nated. He ventured this opinion at Ford houses used as recreation centers and in 000 in value, in a single year, the recre- promote public athletics through public hall Sunday night in an address on the headway against local capitalists, who ation movement begins to assume impor- school athletic associations or other

New, supervised playgrounds were vere expended in the year for adminis- opened in 40 cities in the year ending started if Colonel Roosevelt should be tering playgrounds. According to the Nov. 1, 1911. Information and help were Year Book of the Playground and Rec- supplied by the Playground and Recreareation Association of America, which is tion Association of America. Four field to appear in a few days, on 1460 play- secretaries are constantly traveling grounds out of a total of 1543, the aver- about, But in three states alone requests to be refused for lack of secretaries and In 67 cities, 215 playgrounds were open funds to supply additional service.

In cost, as well, the American yards

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

UNITED STATES LEADS ALL SAVE BRITAIN IN WARSHIPS

WASHINGTON - Secretary Meyer's the British yards completed the 22,500statement that the United States turns ton Monarch in a year and eight months. During the year there was shipped to out bigger and cheaper warships and in taking five years and a month for the Foss as Governor because he apparently quent inquiries of societies and persons two years and eight months in the buildinterested in the navy and its relative ing of the Heligoland of 22,440 tons. In addition to cotton going to foreign strength and importance in comparison

compared favorably with foreign build- sor of French literature at the Uni-The pamphlet, which is entitled "Some ers, the 20,000-ton North Dakota requir- versity of Rennes, arrived here Saturday brings the grand total of cotton that of the Principal Navies of the World," ing an expenditure of \$8,472,150; the to deliver a series of lectures before went out this way from Texas and ad- shows that on a basis of tonnage of German Heligoland, \$11,209,800; the L'Alliance Francais in several universiships already completed, the United French Voltaire, \$10,520,000, and the ties in this country. His subject will be States stands second only to Great Bri- British Neptune of 19,900 tons, \$8,tain, although the completion of vessels 411,497. now building will bring Germany to this position.

As an example of the relative speed of construction, it is shown that, while the 21,825-ton dreadnought Utah was

built here in two years and six months, WIRELESS FIRM

OPENS NEW DEPOT

FT. WORTH, Tex .- Ft. Worth is now on the map in a new way, being designated as a wireless station. This distinction was attained with the opening of offices here by the Federal Telegraph Company, whose headquarters are in the basement of the Flat Iron building.

The Federal Company employs a different method from other wireless concerns and it is said amateurs and other companies' operators cannot "pick up"

The company also will open an office at Dallas and connect that city with this by a leased wire, either being used

Offices are located in Kansas City, Chi-

cago and the principal cities west of sota. I shall also make speaking trips these to the Pacific coast and it is to New England, into New York and planned to open many more during the planned to open many more during the next six months.

JOSEPH LEE

DON'T BE MISLED

BY FALSE ISSUES

Vote for BOTH Tomorrow in order to

The REAL ISSUE is that the

schools need the services of

GEORGE E. BROCK

KEEP THE SCHOOLS OUT OF POLITICS

PUBLIC SCHOOL ASSOCIATION

CHAS. F. R. FOSS, Secretary, 1 Fessenden Street.

QUESTION OF TRIPLE **ALLIANCE INCREASING** DAILY IN COMPLEXITY

European Affairs in General \$27.50." Remain in Statu Quo Wars and Agreements

AUSTRIA IS DIVIDED

Affairs in Europe are still in statu quo, according to the following review of international affairs. analyzed.

(Special to the Monitor)

LONDON-Affairs in Europe still remain practically in statu quo. Rumors of wars rather than wars-rumors of agreements rather than agreements, and above all rumors of the disruption of old alliances, and the not very purposeful or statesmanlike "feeling after" new ones. Crises, indeed, of the first magnitude have pressed so fast on the top of one another recently, that the European politician has come to view them in very much the same way as a Swiss to see, that peace with Turkey would mountaineer does an avalanche. Many not be the end of the war in Tripoli, erises"—they are born in an inkpot and lation of the interior, a quite unknown most absurd and obviously untrue has from Turkey and Egypt, and indeed by have been-born and lived out even its east and beyond, to simply take up the little day had it not been for the exis- war where Turkey left it. tence of a certain degree of public opinion attuned to its reception.

The question, however, of the stability of the triple alliance is no press crisis, but a deep and vital question in which every country in Europe is more or less events have more than confirmed. A mesand complex. Austria is divided. For the moment the party in favor of the continuance of the alliance has won the day. Baron Conrad von Hoetzendorf. hair-apparent, and earnest advocate of a strong military policy against Italy, has been removed by the Emperor, from his position, and the foreign minister,

Count Aehrenthal, is again triumphant. But no one for a moment believes that the matter is at an end. "A king in exile" is dangerous at any time, and in any country; but in the "whirlpool of Europe," and at the moment, he is indeed a sinister menace to his opponent. Hoetzendorf removed is a much greater and more powerful enemy of that alliance than Hoetzendorf, chief of the general staff. The Hungarian premier powers preventing it. gs ranged himself on the side of the Austrian foreign minister, but the clercountries clamor persistently for the dis- said a well known Turkish authority, as missal of Achrenthal, and the disruption recently quoted in this paper, "would and Dressmakers' Association which beof the triple alliance. Alike from Berimmediately fall." Said Pasha has not gins its annual convention at the Conlin. Vienna and Buda-Pesth, comes the proposed peace, but he has proposed an gress hotel this morning. It has sev. of those whose pocketbooks have but and voyages of discovery. The Pianola demand of the clerical press for the alteration in the constitution, which, be- eral important measures before it, all liance of the three emperors."

Germany Says Little

little Bulgarian frontier station of Zibeftche of the passage, in the dead of night, of train loads of German war Not from the government yards, of course, not even with the knowledge of the Wilhelmstrasse, even within the terms of the Hague convention; but, none the less, from the private factories of Italy's ally. of Italv's allv.

satisfaction everywhere. The Messagero depends upon the Jews," that if it is to done for her and the tailor refuses to declares that "the German protection of their interests that Turkey should make sham," that neither Germany or Austria measure toward making a continuation local boards, hears the claim. If it detriple alliance "but disgust and sorrow." money." Plays by Austrian dramatists are banned | Many articles which have appeared throughout the country and the govern- in the Monitor, insisting for this ment hesitates to send their fleet to the very point, will still be fresh in the Aegean for fear that, among other rea-memory of our readers. Salonika, the sons, their "allies" might seize the op-home of the famous "committee," is to portunity to occupy the Dalmatian ports, all intents and purposes a Jewish and Indeed, making every allowance for the Coptic city, and what Salonika thinks heated condition of public opinion in today Salonika will think tomorrow. both countries, there can be little doubt The troubles of Turkey are indeed bein the minds of those who have watched wildering. War and rebellion are on the cyclical ebb and flow in the inter- every side. Italy, Macedonia, Albania national sentiments of nations—the peri- and the Yemen are in a ferment, with odic replacement of Codlin by Short, and a possibility fast becoming a probabil-

trouble which every day grows in weight, great stir on the Galata bridge. And the war. There was a well-known Eng-way? Because Turkey is used to it. lish general once who declared he would And it is here that she is scoring, and "in Pretoria on Christmas day"; a will continue scoring, over Italy.

knows little and possesses less, and be-yond all this she is or soon will be up of Europe, and every one reads them, against the fact which, first adumbrated from the grand vizier to the humblest in these columns, all Europe is coming Caiqjis of the Bosphorus,

OF R. H. STEARNS PROPER LEGISLATION

In the advertisement of R. H. Stearns & Co., carried upon page 7 of Saturday's edition of The Christian Science Monitor, a regrettable typographical error made the offering of raccoon scarfs read "usual price, \$17.50 to \$45, now \$27 to \$100," This offering should have read "Usual price, \$17.50 to \$45, now \$7.50 to

With Only Rumors of MR. WILKIE'S WORK

Next week, it is announced by the Boston Dickens centenary committee, a ollection of 108 Dickensian paintings by the late Robert Wilkie of Medford will be on exhibition in the rooms of the Twentieth Century Club, 3 Joy street, this city.

These paintings reveal the artist's There is still said to be ample conception of the work wrought for likelihood of a change in the triple humanity by Charles Dickens. The late alliance and the position of Italy author, called them "the best interpretaand Turkey in the present war is tions of my father's characters I have

The exhibition precedes the Dickens celebrations in Tremont Temple on the evenings of Jan. 31 and Feb. 7.

STUDENTS SING IN PRISON

Students of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology attended the services in the chapel of the state prison at Charlestown Sunday morning and furnished the music. Kenneth C. Robinson '12 was leader of the 16 singers.

of them of course are purely "press but only the signal for the Arab popuignificance, inasmuch as it never would Muhammadans from all over the mid-

Monitor View Confirmed

The view first put forward by the Monitor some few weeks ago recent intimately concerned; and the solution sage from Azizia, only 40 miles south of a short term, and there will be little of which has every day, grown more acute Tripoli, to hand today, tells of the arrival there of several thousands of Arabs, stand this session, and have obtained the well armed and well equipped, adding significantly that they are well and fit, hief of the general staff, friend of the after marching continuously for 46 days from Fezzan. And then one turns to made available to development under another despatch, from the special correspondent of Le Journal, at Tripoli, who proper laws, there is no longer any doubt writes of the eagerness with which the be converted into an empire. Arabs await the Italian advance into the interior where "la veritable resistance" awaits them. A few weeks ago attention was drawn to the vastness of the Tripolitan frontier and the case with Tripolitan frontier and the ease with which men and supplies and munitions of war could pass over it to the aid of the enemies of Italy, and today a semi-official note in the Rome Tribuna points out the utter impossibility of the neighboring

So much for the outlook in Italy. What of Turkey? "The government cal and conservative parties of the three which proposed peace at this juncture," resuscitation of Bismarck's famous "al- cause a mass of public opinion throughout the Ottoman empire regards as a prelude to overtures, has been met by a tion in the world of fashion and protect storm of indigation from the four cor-Germany says little, but her acts are ners of the empire. The new party of significant. She is the ally of Italy. In Liberty and Concord gain fresh adher-1882 she set her hand and seal to the ents every day, and in the official lantriple alliance, yet news comes from the guage of the Chamber, "La demission definite du cabinet Said Pasha serait imminente."

At the moment there is much "sound materials en route for Constantinople. rus. It may signify much or little, or and fury" on the shores of the Bospho-It is a message from Rome. It tells how Meanwhile what of Aaly herself? Dis. the rumor is gaining ground that "peace satisfied with the work that has been

Short by Codlin—that the days of the ity that "anything may happen on the triple alliance are numbered.

But Italy has another burden, a spair at Constantinople, and there is no de-

year later found him farther away than Italy does not begin to know what ever and there can be little doubt that Turkey has been familiar with for cenwhen the Italian fleet sailed for Tripoli, turies—the secret of living "under war in the last days of last September, all conditions." From the days of the Chris-Itsly expected they would be back again, tian League of the middle ages, when Tripoli an Italian province and peace the whole of the Christian Europe was Yet, as all the world knows by this against the Turk, Turkey has been an time, Italy is further off a real conquest of Tripoli than ever. After nearly And so this is the summing up of the three months of war, after the expendi- whole matter, that peace is not yet; that ture of over £7,000,000, she finds herself conditions are changing; that the axioms in possession of a few coast towns and of diplomacy are no longer self-evident, a few square miles of desert and oases, nor its postulates any longer admissable; but of the real Tripoli, of the vast terri- the ignorance of humanity is not the tory with its hordes of Arab inhabitants, pawn it once was on the European chess-six times the size of Italy herself, she board. In Constantinople alone news-

large as Scranton, Pa., if the recommenby some officials here.

Besides the construction of a government railroad from the coast to the in. in that shape. terior waterway system of Alaska, Secretary Fisher has recommended a leasing and a form of quasi self-government. These are the essential features of his recommendations and each of them is

in Congress. If some of the coal claims are sent to patent and the leasing bill becomes law and the government coal mine is established for the use of the navy, the government will have an opportunity to ascertain which is the best of the three systems of operation.

The proposed government-owned railroad will meet with the opposition of those who are opposed to the government embarking in any form of individual enterprise, and it also will meet the opposition of the railroad interests of he United States who will regard it as lie in a wastepaper basket. Yet the quantity, aided by many sympathizers an entering wedge for the government ownership of all railroads.

In favor of the railroad, it will be shown that the government is now losing annually about \$750,000 by importing its coal for naval use on the Pacific from the Atlantic coast, and that this fuel is being carried around the Horn, in defiance of the United States federal statutes, in foreign ships.

Because the next term of Congress hope of getting legislation there, the cooperation of the entire western del-

Alaskans say that with its resources

"American style; for American women," is the slogan of the Ladies' Tailors tions. A number of the rugs are very and presented by them as gifts to memintended to elevate the American tailors and dressmakers to their true posithe American woman from unworthy workers and work.

The Boston branch of the national organization is sending its delegate, David Mikel, with three propositions to present to the convention. All of them have been widely and favorably discussed by leading tailors in other parts of the country and it is expected will be adopted by the main body. The first has already been agreed upon by the members. That is, if a customer is disin the association to make the garment and colors. in question, the offending tailor standing good for the bill.

This is said to be due in part to a practise among certain tailors which the and evening gowns, dancing frocks and association repudiates of turning out afternoon costumes made up in new and such poor work that women have been attractive styles in fashionable colors turned to the ready-made garment. It and fabrics. is emphatically said that the idea is not to raise prices on the custom-made garment but by making it more uniformly excellent to promote its value, protect the customer and trade, and raise it to

its rightful level. The second idea is to publish a fashion journal which shall be absolutely noncommercial and contain only the creations of American designers. To emphasize the need of this it is cited that two designs brought out at the style show year and was represented by tailors and in price.

dressmakers from different parts of the This firm carries other excellent shoes,

MANY LAND DEALS IN 1911 ST. PAUL, Minn .- Real estate transfers for 1911, amount to \$8,143,591, against \$10,942,823 for 1910. The total ing out all its women's coats, has re-number of transfers for the year is duced them to a uniform and very low 5903, against 6672 for 1910.

WITH OUR ADVERTISERS

Moscow, from the great Hudson Bay territory, from the mountains of the Andes, from the Turkoman district of Persia, from all the countries of the WASHINGTON-Alaska within five world which produce fine furs, have been years will be in a fair way to support gathered at Chandler & Company's the Pianola, the title of Knight of the population of 3,000,000 farmers and cattle raisers that the department of some of the finest furs that have ever agriculture says the country can support been seen in Boston. Most of them Spanish decoration, and has never before TO BE EXHIBITED and the territory will have within its come direct from a wholesale fur house been conferred upon an American. It dent, William G. Peck; vice-presidents. Wellow James B. Barrett Charles Sohne boundaries two or more large cities, one whose business is practically confined to was given in recognition of the value Mont., and a coal mining settlement as making garments for exclusive furriers of the invention and shows how it is apthroughout this country. Its agents are dations made in the report of Secretary sent to every fur-bearing country in the Fisher and in the bills presented by world not merely to buy furs, but to Congressman Sulzer and other legislators buy selected pieces from among those should be adopted by Congress, it is said that the fur markets present. They are done up at once in sealed packages and reach their destination in this country The fur market is said to be in a

phenomenal condition. Europe has had and America the poorest. The result is handling the finest furs in this country the services of celebrated musicians such destined to meet with strong opposition and having connections in London, Paris, Berlin, St. Petersburg, Moscow, are sending their raw skins over there to be made up and sold at advance prices. The furs now being presented by Chandler & Company have been secured at a reduction and are to be sold at a great discount. Among them are many mink pieces. Mink has always stood for richness, style and value, and is so durable it lasts from one generation to another. alway preserving its elegance and beauty. Ermine is made up in shawls, scarfs and muffs, sometimes blended with velvet or chiffon. Persian lamb coats and other all-fur coats and fur lined coats for men and women, come in many styles. Small pieces are made up in all the best furs -sable, marten, white, blue, black and pointed fox, Persian lamb, black lynx, caracul and others.

The advanced mode in straw milflowered hats with upturned brims, in striking contrast to the drooping effects that have reigned for the last three vears. A number of them are in medium size. Golf hats of pongee, and small traveling hats are features of the display.

From China come Shantung silks in plain and natural colors and black. They the lowest prices natural hand-loom Boston. Real French kid gloves in evening lengths and shades have had their prices cut almost in two.

can be made by the purchaser of fine musical and technical study that has oriental carpets and rugs who makes his selections within the next few days instruments. In England nearly every at the store of the Jordan Marsh Company. A sale of them is being conducted there, the most unusual and important of its kind the firm has ever held. It contains examples of oriental skill in a wide selection of handsome patterns and colorings. Most of the finest weaves are included in the collec-

At 8:30 o'clock this morning when the store of R. H. Stearns & Company opened agents. its doors, there began the sale of hosiery for men and women which is conducted in the women's section; and in the men's medium weight lisles and silk lisles with Italian subjects in Turkey is a mere peace they can "contribute in no small peal to the association who, through its black and colored embroideries, full fashioned silk hose with lisle sole, seamless have helped Italy "to end the wer quick- of the war impossible by refusing to cides against the tailor the complainant silk and silk plaited, accordion ribbed ly." and that Italy has nothing for the lend their Turkish clients any more is privil ged to go to any other tailor silk lisles, and pure thread silk in black

> A purchase of 89 model gowns has made it possible to offer them at a uniformfy low price. They include dinner

Appealing to all lovers of the beautiful is the exhibition of pearl necklaces and diamond jewelry which opens today at the store at 324 Boylston street of Bigelow, Kennard & Co. It shows the very latest and best ideas in jeweled ornaments. Some are original sketches by Charles Appledorn, formerly with Tiffany, but now with this firm.

Resistant to both dampness and cold held by the association in Boston last is the cushion sole boot for women car-February by Mr. Mikol have since been ried by C. F. Hovey & Co. It is just exploited as Parisian designs, while the thing for winter wear, protecting association's avowed purpose of looking the foot sufficiently from the cold when to nature for its ideas is presented this the thermometer is low, and from the year as an original mandate from Paris dampness at other times, without the that the fashion world shall look to the addition of rubbers, which are both unflowers and leaves for guidance rather comfortable and inconvenient. They are than the reigns of ancient kings, and is made of vici kid skin on a stylish swing showing the lines of the tulip in its last. They have a heavy, flexible sole costuming. The tulip was the chosen and thick inner sole of white felt. They flower for the Boston style show last are made in button or lace and are cut

> which with satin slippers and satin pumps it is offering at reduced prices.

> Whatever the original prices, the Henry Siegel Company, resolved on clearprice. This includes the highest priced

From Siberia, from Kamtchatka, from goods as well as the lowest. Misses' and juniors' coats are likewise included.

King Alfonso of Spain has lately conferred upon the inventor of the metrostyle, which is an exclusive feature of Royal Order of Charles III. This is the most important and distinguished preciated abroad. The metrostyle is attached to the tempo lever of the Pianola world not merely to buy furs, but to tion of the piece being played, showing exactly how some authority plays it. The most delicate nuances are thus introduced, enabling even the person wholly without musical taste to play correctly. Yet it is not arbitrary; the performer may depart from it at any time, substituting his own ideas if he law for Alaska coal and mineral lands the greatest fur season it has known, so wishes. Realizing that the value of the markings depends upon the musical that wholesale manufacturing furriers, ability of the person who makes them,

> secured for rendering the compositions for the marking. This means that the performer on the Pianola plays the instrument under the personal guidance of some master of music. The themodist is the latest improvement to be incorporated in the Pianola. and like the metrostyle is of great importance. It brings out the theme or melody of a composition and at the same time subdues the accompaniment or notes of secondary importance. Thousands of dollars have been spent in experimental work in the effort to accomplish this result, but until now without success. It does not complicate the playing of the instrument but on the contrary simplifies it. In many compositions the accompaniment is squal

as Paur, Scharwenka, Strauss, have been

in importance to the main theme though it must always stand as a variating linery for southern wear opens at this background. By means of an invention store this morning. It shows large called the graduated accompaniment, the performer is enabled to increase and decrease the tone volume of the accompaniment with the flow of the melody. This is of greatest value in giving an artistic and strictly musical rendition.

On all Pianola pianos equipped to play both the 65 and 88-note music rolls is a device which insures an artistic use of are to be sold by the piece at quite the piano's sustaining pedal. As improper use of this pedal can utterly Chinese silks have ever been sold at in destroy an otherwise admirable performance, this device is obviously an important one.

These features all are exclusive with the Pianola and the Pianola piano fur-A saving of from 20 to/331.3 per cent nishing additional evidence of the deep been given to the development of these member of the royal family has purchased a Pianola. In appreciation of the instrument the Emperor of Germany made the president of the Aeolian Majesty." is owned by the rulers of the country and the Pianola piano are sold by Stein-

Boston, who are the New England What is so good on a cold day as semi-annually by this house. In order to steaming hot cocoa? Coming in from ramie linen suiting exhibited for southavoid confusion the men's hosiery is the wintry street a cup of this rich ern and spring wear by James McCreery Gilmore of 30 Renwick road at the placed on the ground floor, and that for women on the one above. It is com-satisfying. It nourishes and brings a "Alice," navy and Copenhagen blue, pink, tonight prised chiefly of manufacturers' samples sense of rest. It is always well to lavender, old rose, gold, champagne, Nile from one of the largest dealers in fine have a can of cocoa in the house so that green, tan, tussar, olive green, heliotrope, hosiery in the United States. Everything it can be served at a moment's notice. steel gray, brown, leather, wistaria, natoffered in the sale is regularly sold at Bensdorp's cocoa has a rich, delicate ural and also the white and black. For about twice the price. Light, medium flavor which distinguishes it as of su- the purpose of this sale they have been and heavy cotton, lisle thread and silk perior quality. Although its first cost reduced nearly half. lisles, fine ingrain lisle and cotton em- is more than that of other cocoas, its | Plain_and novelty changeable taffeta broidered lisle, full fashioned silk boots strength and solubility is so great it silks are to be used a good deal this with lisle tops, spun silk, pure thread saves about half, or goes twice as far spring for tailor-made dresses, both for silk and fine gauze lisle in all sizes and as cocoas of less cost and inferior grade. street wear and traveling, for they are kinds and combinations are to be found This cocoa is used in fine cooking in neat and cool, and have the advantage place of cake chocolate. It is imported of being always ready. They are being from Amsterdam, Holland, by the Ste- shown by McCreery in a variety of dephen L. Bartlett Company of Boston. signs and colors and in both single and

BAY STATE NEWS BRIEFS

ARLINGTON

Future,"

George Y. Wellington, William H. H. Tuttle and James P. Parmenter; clerk, Arthur J. Wellington; trustees, William G. Peck, George Y. Wellington, George Hill, William H. H. Tuttle, Edward S. Fessenden, Benjamin A. Norton, Charles W. Allen, James P. Parmenter, Edwin S. Farmer, Omar W. Whittemore, Henry Hornblower, Harry G. Porter, Harvey S. Sears, M. Ernest Moore, Arthur J. Wel. commander, F. C. Lamb; officer of the lington and Henry Blasdale.

MEDFORD

has elected: President, Ellery E. Armstrong; secretary, Ephraim Thorndike; treasurer, Alderman Frederick W. Detheridge; executive committee, R. M. Pitman, Thomas D. Collins, Abel H. Harriman, George B. Jeffrey, Charles H. Brooks, Nils J. Soderlund, Lorenzo F. Armstrong, Harold M. Allen and Charles delegate to represent this city at the H. Lane.

The school committee has elected Da vid G. Mellville as chairman and Charles N. Jones as secretary.

LEXINGTON

Old Belfry-Club Saturday afternoon at ley. the annual "children's entertainment" in the club hall. President George Ernest James Floyd Russell were in charge.

The "week of prayer" will be ob-served at the Hancock Congregational church this week beginning this afternoon at 4 o'clock, when the Rev. George Edward Martin, D. D., the church pastor, is to preach.

WHITMAN

The David A. Russell Woman's Relief Corps celebrated its twenty-first anniversary Saturday at G. A. R. hall. A present and delegations from neighboring

Mrs. H. C. Merrill has been elected delegate from the Woman's Alliance of the Unitarian church to attend the New England Association Alliance convention, to be held at West Newton Jan. 16.

HANSON

Past Commander Dana Pratt installed the newly elected officers of the Ladies Auxiliary of the Julius W. Munroe camp, Sons of Veterans at G. A. R. hall Saturday.

Hanson grange will send a delegation Company "Court Purveyor to His to the meeting of the Pomona grange In Italy, Spain, France, at South Braintree next Saturday Turkey, Bulgaria, Portugal the Pianola afternoon and evening. Mrs. Emily is owned by the rulers of the country Baker and Miss Nannie B. Holmes are officers-elect, and will be installed.

ROCKLAND

A mass meeting of the clerks of Abington and Rockland will be held at the chester" and William D. Brigham on ert & Sons Company of Boylston street, Boot and Shoe Workers hall this even"The Past." ing under the auspices of the Rockland Central Labor Union.

double width. Printed foulards which Twenty-five shades have already been will make up prettily for afternoon wear counted among the colors for spring, and are being shown in exclusive designs Republican nomination for mayor next each one of them is shown in the Irish and in different grades.

The Samaritan Society of the First Col. Elmore E. Locke, chairman of the Universalist church is celebrating the nominating committee of the Malden seventieth anniversary of its organiza- Board of Trade, will report these names tion this afternoon in the church. Mrs. at the annual meeting of the board W. N. Winn will read an historical Wednesday night: For treasurer, Alexsketch of the society and Mrs. M. L. ander Kerr; for secretary, Walter Leroy Drew will talk on "The Ideals of the Smith; for directors (nine to be elected), W. J. Caldwell, W. A. Cox, G. H. John-The Arlington Five Cents Savings son, W. S. Kaulback, P. J. McShane, C. Bank has elected these officers: Presi- L. Parker, J. B. Robbins, William W. Walker James B. Barrett, Charles Schumaker, Ezra A. Stevens, Edwin Troland and Charles G. Warren: Edwin N. Tro-land, president, and Frank A. Bayrd, vice-president, have declined reelection.

Moses B. Lakeman camp of Spanish War Veterans has installed: Commander, James A. Kennedy; senior vice-commander, Victor W. Collier; junior viceday, A. M. Briggs.

Resolute Rebekah lodge has installed: Noble grand, Mrs. George S. Poole; vice-The South Medford Republican Club grand, Mrs. Frank A. Magee; recording secretary, Mrs. H. C. Ammann; financial secretary, Mrs. Hannah Potter; treasurer, Mrs. John Howland.

The Democratic ward and city committee has indorsed John J. Desmond as a coming national Democratic convention. The committee has organized for 1912 and has elected: Chairman, Bernard W. Stanley; vice-chairman, John J. Desmond; secretary, Frank A. Gallant; treasurer, James A. Shaughnessy. The Democratic ward committee of ward 1 About 50 children were guests of the has chosen: Chairman, Edward J. Kel-

Mayor Duane has named Fred M. Hag-Briggs, Mrs. Charles Briggs Davis and garty as the provisional appointee for sealer of weights and measures. A competitive civil service examination among the 18 candidates for the place is to be held before the permanent appointment

STONEHAM

The Webster Debating Society of the high school has selected as the cast for the coming mock trial: Clifford E. Patten, Paul L. Keenan, Edwin M. Hill. Victor H. Barwood, Wesley C. Thompson, number of the department officers were Nelson W. Dempsey, Joseph Montague, Arthus B. Cogan, Stuart Ward, Arthur Van Buren, George Mirick, Carl Hedburg, Paul Keith and Miss Helen Boyce,

The Y. P. S. C. E. of the Congregational church has elected as officers for 1912: W. Padilla Gray, president; Frank French, vice-president; Miss Mabel Weed, corresponding secretary; Miss Alice S. Bell, recording secretary; Wilbur W. Chapman, treasurer.

DORCHESTER

The Dorchester Yacht Club - have elected the following officers: Commodore, Charles L. Bertram; vice-commodore, Rollin H. Fisher; rear commodore, T. W. King; treasurer, D. G. Robinson; secretary, William S. Mace; measurer, J. H. Burroughs.

Wednesday evening will be observed as Dorchester night at the Men's Club of the Second Congregational church. Walter L. Collins, president of the city coun-

MELROSE

Mayor Charles E. French will probably name as city solicitor Charles H.

Contractors started work today on the erection of the new city auditorium and memorial building.

REVERE

The second in the course of lectures under the auspices of the Teachers Club will be given in high school hall Tuesday evening. Mrs. Ella Lyman Cabot will speak on "The Teacher's Sources of Strength."

BROCKTON

Former Alderman Lucius R. Churchill has announced his candidacy for the

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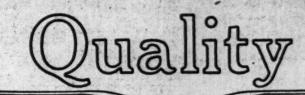
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WILL COME IN HANDY

"Oh, I think so. I got about the usual

EMPLOYER MAY WEAR DERBY

Occasionally one meets a man who is

-Baltimore Sun.

South ought to be quickened. It should good, straight, plain English which will be to that section what our Teachers measure up to grammar standards. It number of blotters and calendars."-Washington Herald.

experience in France would appear to indicate that it is only something to be tried after all other expedients have rents or relatives far more hours every spread investment in their shares will failed. At all events some of the day than it is in school. French producers and manufacturers are not entirely happy, as is shown by the investigation of the complaints of cer- York Journal of Commerce" statistics tain paper manufacturers. The Western for the year demonstrate that the pro- tion on the part of the United States railway of France was taken over by cess of diffusing the ownership of industhe government a few years ago. Pre- tries in this country continued at the investigation of the fishes of the Atlansumably the conditions existing war- usual rate. Its canvass of 91 railroad tie ocean, conditions of its waters with ranted the action. But paper makers corporations with a capitalization of relation to fish, and other interesting and 25 miles from Paris state that the time \$5,500,000,000 shows that the increase important data is to be commended. occupied in the transportation of freight in the number of their shareholders was to Paris. from Meulan-sur-la-Seine is 29,275. This was an increase of 8 per velopment of the finny tribes in the three weeks, and the rate of speed is cent, while the increase in their capiestimated at less than a mile and a half talization was only 2 per cent, the num- more important, the disappearance of a day. Of course the trains are not ber of shareholders increasing faster some of the species from their former run at such ridiculous speed, but the than the capitalization. Average hold- habitats, are not well understood. The delays occur in freight yards and freight ings thus become smaller. The same houses under a system of government tendency is shown in the canvass of 143 national council is to undertake the inmanagement and control. As a conse- industrial corporations with a capitalizaquence of the delays incident to the gov- tion of \$5,250,000,000. Here the capital- wide interest and importance. The inernment-controlled railroad, the paper ization increased 1 per cent, while the vestigation naturally will result in add-theories wif him," remarked Uncle Ezra, manufacturers are making use of motor number of shareholders increased 6 per ing materially to the knowledge of the "an' gin'rally de theories is about all

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CDITORIAL excerpts presented today good, they are able to insure the move ment of their goods at least 20 times NEW YORK POST-The final distri- faster than they have been able to secure bution of the Peabody fund had been on the state-owned railroad. gift of \$500,000 to the Peabody College SPRINGFIELD REPUBLICAN-In for Teachers at Nashville will, if the recent meeting of the Federated Clubs terms are complied with, insure a mag- of Dallas the Texas women laid aside nificent and well-endowed school for pretentious papers and parliamentary white teachers. From that source alone law long enough to discuss the problem Of ages turned to truth and fact the whole public-school system of the -of teaching children how to speak Through life by some far-reaching act. "Are times as prosperous as they

College has been to New York and the was the consensus of opinion that the East and North in general. As such, mothers of Dallas should demand spoken the gift should for centuries to come as well as written English in the public on the noble work which Mr. schools-on the playgrounds as well as Peabdy founded. What is needed next in the classrooms. The Dallas Morning is a similar school for negro teachers, News commends this action, saying it is and the want and opportunity are so all right to ask teachers to be more great that it is hard to see how some particular about correcting mistakesof our great philanthropists can have and insisting on proper speech at all overlooked it. There are those in the times. It intimates that the mothers South who criticize the educated negroes. can do far more by straightening out But how few the latter are! And as for the English in their homes-and giving the teachers, no one who has not come children a good grounding in practical classes face to face with a group of negro rural grammar before they take the subject up creased six shares in the year. This school teachers can have any real idea in a regular textbook. Children almost of their unfitness for their work. Being invariably speak the language they have themselves graduates of cross-road one- learned in their homes. If they hear small investor will demand publicity of teacher schools, few if any are masters nothing but bad grammar from parents brothers, sisters and servants—they are be protected in his investments. The very likely to speak badly. School teachers should not be blamed for conditions over which they have no control.

A child enters school with a vecabulary. great deal continues to be said about the A child enters school with a vocabulary an eye to Wall street, as their shares

NEW YORK TRIBUNE-"The New vehicles, and, French highways being cent. The average holdings in the two deep sea, its life and conditions.

. B. HUNTER & CO., 60 SUMMER ST., BOSTON-BUILDERS' AND GENERAL HARDWARE.

WM. R. HAND, PRACTICAL HATTER, 10 Avery st., few doors south of Adams House; soft, stiff, silk, straw and Pananua hats cleaned, blocked and retrimmed; hats banded and bound while you wait. 50c.

MASONIC and O. E. S. Jewels a specialty Repairing and engraving, JOHN HAR-RIOTT, Inc., 110 Tremont st., rm. 33. Tel

"CARTER'S UNDERWEAR, PLEASE." Needham Heights, Mass.

496 WASHINGTON ST. FINEST SHOES, \$2.50; regular \$3.50 and \$4.00 shoes. Store up one flight. Care-ful attention to mail orders.

WHAT THE SHEARS SAY

were written by Bacon?"

th' writing that rouses my wonder." "What is it then?"

"Were they? I don't see as it make

any difference who wrote 'em. 'Tain't

so sure of his own importance that he | Monthly. of corporations together depopularization of investment in corporations will have a wholesome effect. The

have a sobering influence upon the anti- an' on the seventh he's incomprehensible. -Chicago Post. corporation agitation. WASHINGTON HERALD - Cooperawith other nations in a complete .

. Conditions surrounding the dedeep waters of the ocean, and, what is announcement, therefore, that an intervestigation of this subject is of world-

can, without feeling the slightest embarrassment, wear a tall hat in the presence of his employer .- Chicago Record-

"It's th' fact that any man livin' could have enough pull to get 'em produced."-Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Negley-You seem to have a poor pinion of Podler's intelligence. Gaymer-You would, too, if you knew corporation operations so that he may Record-Herald. gradual absorption of securities by the

hae ye gotten, Geordie?

COULDN'T GO FARTHER "I guess it was because it's about the limit."-Cleveland Plain Dealer.

NON-CONSTRUCTIVE WORK

He's clerking in a china store.

You ought to hear him chin.

He's been talking broken China

NOT PLANTED TOO DEEP "When de average city man decides to

THE PRACTICAL VIEW "I notice that you speak of Shakespeare's plays. Don't you know they

HARDLY WORTH THE TROUBLE "Did you ever eat grapefruit?" asked

he had been looking in the city directory three days for Ziegler's address and had got only as far as the D's .- Chicago

AN ACCOMPLISHED PASTOR

First Scot-What sort o' meenister

Second Scot-We seldom get a glint o

him; six days o' th' week he's invees'ble.

A LONG SEARCH

"Why did Oppenduffer call his book

Since the day that he went in. -Ft. Worth Record.

ecum a gen'leman farmer, and buys hisself a place, he usually takes a lot uv theories wif him," remarked Uncle Ezra, dat'll grow."-Denver Times,

PETTICOATS PETTICOATS made to measure; quality, style and fit guaranteed. THE PETTI-COAT SHOP, 205 Washington Arcade. "I tried it wan'st," said Casey, "but they're too hard to peel."-National

where you can get anything that is GOOD and

"SHOPS OF QUALITY" - find the space a good

This Page Is Just the Place to Meet Each Other

JOHN M. ROBERTS & SON CO., Diamonds direct from the cutters. 435-437 Market st., Pittsburgh, Pa. MISS KELLY, Exclusive Millinery Designer 2118 Jenkins Arcade Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa. WOMEN'S TOGGERY SHOP

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One insertion 12c a line; three or more insertions, 10c a line. No advertisement taken for less than

WINTER PARADISE
Where the joys of springtime, amid tropical surroundings, await the traveler and furnish ceaseless pleasure and delight to the sojourner. Providing a finer climate, better accommodations, more interesting diversity of sights and scenes and a greater array of amusements, out-door sports and pastimes than any other four that could be arranged. All within easy reach from all principal cities, through unexcelled railroad facilities, including through Pullman service.

FLORIDA EAST COAST 243 FIFTH AVE., NEW YORK 109 W. ADAMS ST., CHICAGO GENERAL OFFICES, ST. AUGUSTINE, FLA.

REALTY

M. A. MARSHALL, Mgr.

Answers may be sent to New York Office, 2092-2093 Metropolitan Bldg., 1 Madison Ave., or Chicago Office, 750 People's Gas Bldg, Michigan Ave. and Adams St.

- WOMEN'S SPECIALTIES

******TELEPHONE

Your advertisement to 4880 Back Bay, or, if preferred, a representative will call on you to

discuss advertising

RESORTS-FLORIDA

RESOATS-FLORIDA

Semi-Annual Clearance

We have closed three of our Sample Shoe Shops, and moved these stocks to our Washington St. Store to close out-starting Monday Morning-

LOT 1. Our entire line of the famous RED CROSS \$4.00 and \$5.00 Shoes in a number of different styles and nobby button effects

"Just Think of It" LOT 2. 600 pairs choice black vici and gun metal button and lace boots, narrow and wide toes, regular \$1.50 \$2.50 value. Special . . .

Tan Russia

LOT 3. 1500 pairs handsome \$4.00 and \$5.00 tan Russia calf button boots, all hand sewed, 14 and 16 button high. Special . .

The Sample Shoe Shop Company 496 Washington Street, cor. Bedford Street

OVER RIKER-JAYNES' TAKE ELEVATOR

Special

REAL ESTATE

SPLENDID OPPORTUNITY

ARTHUR W. TEMPLE

WALTER K. BADGER

REAL ESTATE AND INSURANCE, Rending sq. Tels., Office 125, Res., 185.

WOLLASTON REAL ESTATE for sale and to let, L. WILLICUTT & CO., 78 Beale st., near depot.

REAL ESTATE RENTED AND SOLD

JOSEPH CLARKE,

Harvard Sq. CAMBRIDGE, MASS.

CONCORD, MASSACHUSETTS, Real Estate for Sale and Houses to Rent. ERASTUS H. SMITH.

NEW ENGLAND FARMS

INTO TRUSTS ONCE

WASHINGTON-The Senate commit-

tee on interstate commerce, Mr. Clapp

The committee tried to close its public

inquiries before the holidays, so as to

enable it to take up at this time the

the number of people desiring to be

COUNCIL MEETS

Mrs. C. Misch, national president, and

Miss Sadie American, national executive

secretary, were speakers Sunday evening

During the meeting Louis Strauss

Boston that an incident of this kind had

ever happened and a committee of busi-

BISHOP LAWRENCE PREACHES

graduates were present.

at the mass meeting of the Boston sec-

tion, Council of Jewish Women.

IEWISH WOMEN

MORE RESUMED

SENATE INQUIRY

WOMEN'S SPECIALTIES

FT. LAUDERDALE, FLORIDA
(The Gateway to the Everglades)
WE HANDLE ALL KINDS OF REAL ESTATE, TOWN AND COUNTRY
PROPERTY, IMPROVED AND UNIMPROVED. WRITE
FOR PARTICULARS.

REAL ESTATE-FLORIDA

COMPANY

ARMY AND NAVY NEWS

REAL ESTATE-FLORIDA

Today's Army Orders

Lieut. G. Ruhlen, Jr., C. A. C., placed on unassigned list; Capt. A. L. Fuller, C. A. C., placed on unassigned list, report to commanding officer artillery dis- of the highest historical value, as retrict of Portland for duty on his staff; flecting his philosophy of the republic Col. O. B. Mitcham, ord. dept., to Syr- which he brought into existence-letters acuse, N.-Y., to inspection of battery A, written in 1793, 1794 and 1799-have field art., national guard of New York; lately come into the possession of the First Lieut. R. W. Walker, twelfth cav., Library of Congress. will proceed to join his regiment. Resignation Capt. H. B. McIntyre, med. corps, by George Washington Ball, of Springhas been accepted.

Movements of Naval Vessels

for cruise up Yangtse river.

Navy Orders

Rear Admiral N. R. Usher, detached duty president naval examining board naval retiring board, navy yard, Washington, D. C., to duty as commander fourth division, Atlantic fleet, on board the Minnesota.

Paymaster's Clerk G. R. Henry, duty assistant in the settlement of accounts paymaster of the yard, navy yard, Portsmouth, N. H.

Navy Note

The Denver has been placed in commission in the second reserve at the navy vard at Mare island.

VOCATION WORK TOLD IN PAPER

The Vocational Guidance number of the Boston Home and School News-Letter, published by the home and school committee on vocational guidance, was issued today. Among the articles contained in the publication are "The Guidance Work of the Girls' Trade Education League," by Miss Harriet H. Dodge, acting director of the league; "Vocational Guidance in the Boston Public Schools," by Stratton D. Brooks, superintendent of resentative clubs of New York city and schools; "The Boston Continuation lists of their 41,000 odd enrolled mem-Schools," by W. Stanwood Field, director bers. A list of the New York stock exof evening and continuation schools, and the "Pre-Vocational Classes at the North Bennett Street Industrial School," Alvin E. Dodd, director of the school.

Much attention is given in the News-Letter to the work of the vocation bureau

EMPLOYEES NAME

federation of state, city and town employees' unions at Wells Memorial building elected yesterday Michael F. O'Brien, New York Yacht Club, Players; Prince-James J. Burns and Frank F. Morse as ton, Professional Woman's League, Rac a Massachusetts legislative committee. quet and Tennis, Riding Club, Sorosis, with Legislative Agent Joseph P. Kilday Union Club, Union League, University,

of the Boston joint council of city department employees.

SCOUT COUNCIL IN MALDEN

A boy scout council has been formed in Malden. The officers are: President to be elected by the executive committee; vice-presidents, Arthur Lee; prinprincipal of the industrial school; genand Clifton A. Snell.

BRITISH SCHOONERS TOWED IN Baltimore, asking their cooperation WELLESLEY, Mass.—Bishop William VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass.—Two against the proposed increased tariff. At Lawrence, president of the trustees of British schooners, the Elma, from Bridge- present the minimum westbound carload Wellesley College, on Sunday preached port and the Lucille from New York, rate is 40 cents per 100 pounds. Mr. the sermon in the first Sunday morning were towed into this port yesterday in Drake proposes to increase it to 50 cents. service of the midwinter term in Hougha leaking condition. Both vessels were Iron and steel products will be mostly ton Memorial chapel. Nearly 1400 under- take one would be a work of great dif-

NEW WASHINGTON MANUSCRIPTS FOR **CONGRESS LIBRARY**

WASHINGTON-New letters written by Gen. George Washington at a period

wood, Vt.. who is at present residing in this city. They were written by General Washington to Col. Burgess Ball, his nephew, and among them is also one from Washington's private secretary, Tobias Lear.

George Washington Ball. who is now the acknowledged closest living relative of General Washington, being his threefold cousin and the grandson of the general washington being his threefold cousin and the grandson of the general washington of the general washington of the general washington being his threefold cousin and the grandson of the general washington st. Sailed - Bainbridge, from Shanghai eral Washington to Col. Burgess Ball, for Nanking; Abarenda, from Shanghai his nephew, and among them is also one

fold cousin and the grandson of the gen-

of Mt. Vernon and Springwood. They are 10 in number, and all in Washington's handwriting. There are about TEMPLE ST., READING. Tel. 223-5. letters written by Washington in the Library of Congress, and about 35,600 written to him.

George Washington Ball.

CLUBS LISTED WITH 41,000 MEMBERS LELAND FARM AGENCY Weekly circular brings it. Dept. 76. P. F. Leland, 31 Milk st.

years 1912 and 1913, "The Club List of New York" is a publication which contains a complete roster of 40 of the repchange is also included.

The leading women's clubs are included in the favored number, the complete roster of which follows:

A COMMITTEE of America, Brook, Calumet, Century Association, Colony Club, Columbia Uni-The national executive board of the Knickerbocker, Lawyers, Lotos, Metro-New York Club, New York Athletic Club, It was instructed to act in conjunction St. Nicholas, Turf and Field, Tuxedo, Woman's University and Yale Clubs.

PROTESTS PANAMA **INCREASE IN RATES**

New York, vice-president in charge of made an appeal to the members present cipal of the high school; Professor Ernst, the government-owned Panama railroad, to settle the controversy with the secedhas given notice of an advance in freight ing part of the organization. Mr. Strauss Y. M. C. A.; secretary, Hugh L. Walker; Atlantic seaboard to this port. William history of the Jewish community in treasurer, W. T. Smallman; scout com- R. Wheeler, manager of the Merchants' missioner, C. W. Bradlee, Jr.; execu- Exchange traffic bureau, is protesting by tive committee, the officers and Dr. telegraph against this move. He has ness and professional men had met and Frank W. Plummer, George H. Johnson, sent a protest to Mr. Drake and also to desired to have the women settle their Frank M. Sawtelle, Carey R. Chester the secretary of war. Mr. Wheeler has differences amicably. also telegraphed to commercial bodies in New York, Boston, Philadelphia and affected by the new rates.

These manuscripts have been presented

fold cousin and the grandson of the general's neice, Frances Washington.

The letters are chiefly of a private trics pass door; 4 miles to State House; fine home or investment. Address K 33, Monitor Office.

The Ball letters will be held in trust and will be placed on public exhibition, under arrangements made by R. T. M. Ball, pay director, U. S. N., son of

FORTY NEW YORK

NEW YORK-Just issued for the

Aero Club of America, Amackassin Club, American Kennel Club, Ardsley from his progressive stumping tour of Club, Army and Navy, Association of the middle West. the Bar, Authors Club, Automobile Club versity, Engineers, Harvard, Jockey, politan, National Arts, Newport Colony,

SAN FRANCISCO-E. A. Drake of

Grey's Hairdresser Shop

Specializing in hairgoods—Marcel waving, Shampooing—BOSTON MANICURING. Will make up hair combings. 125 East 84th Street : : NEW YORK

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Portland, LET ME TELL YOU WHAT INDUCE. MENTS PORTLAND, OREGON, HAS TO OFFER FOR INVESTMENTS AND FOR LOANING OF MONEY.

IVAN HUMASON 1004 YEON BUILDING

A RELIABLE EXPERIENCED BUSI-NESS ADVISOR AND ATTORNEY Desires to make a permanent connection with an individual or an estate; will counsel and devote partial or exclusive time and assume sole responsibility if required; will go anywhere; communiations confidential. J. A. ADAMS, 3041 Ellis pk., Chicago.

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Riverbank - on - Charles CAMBRIDGE

BENLEY HALL, on Mass. ave., near Harvard bridge, 2, 3, 4 and 5-room suites just failshed. Steam beat, all improvements, janitor service. Apply on premises weekdays or Sundays, or to F. W. NORRIS & CO., 649 Mass. Ave., CAMBRIDGE. mannen mannen mannen men de la company

INSURANCE

of Minnesota, chairman, has resumed its SAMUEL GRAHAM Tel. Central 195, DREXEL 7621 INSURANCE IN ALL ITS BRANCHES REAL ESTATE LOANS. 20 SOUTH LA SALLE ST. CHICAGO. first meeting since the holidays was held Saturday tefore Mr. Clapp had returned

MONEY TO LOAN MONEY TO LOAN on first and second mortgages; quick service. Apply P. O. Box 337. Woburn, Mass.

REAL ESTATE MORTGAGES

work of sifting the testimony and agreeing on a report to the Senate. This, however, has not been possible, owing to the sum of the

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES DAVID CRAIG of 70 Brond st., Boston has the CHEAPEST and BEST way to build concrete structures of any kind. Buildings already erected have proved prac-tical and satisfactory. He wants my in-vestor to develop and carry on the business

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CASH ON THE SPOT and highest prices paid for Stoddard Lectures. Century Dictionaries, New International Encyclopedias, complete libraries in any number of volumes purchased from any part of the world; correspondence invited. WILLIAMS' BOOK STORE, 349 Washington st., Boston.

BROCKTON MEN TO DINE BROCKTON, Mass .- A dinner will be given by the Brockton Chamber of Commerce this evening. The speakers will be Frederick J. Hillman, president of the New England Audit Company of Springfield, on "The Men of the Hour," and Emmett Hay Naylor, secretary of the

Springfield board of trade, on "Munici-

BRAZIL NEVER HAD CENSUS

pal Ideals."

The estimated population of Brazil is now 20,500,000, but no census has ever been taken of this vast country and to ficulties.

QUIMBY'S

WOMEN'S SPECIALTIES

To introduce the best CREAM CARAMEL made in the United States — BEST IN FLAVOR AND RICHEST IN CREAM—we will give this week only, to every purchaser of a pound of our 40-cent ASSORTED CREAM CARAMELS, a one-pound fancy box of our celebrated Bitter Sweet Chocolates, PORTLAND STREET.

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South Station Restaurant ALWAYS ESSENTIAL to know a good place to est; arriving at or departing from the South Station, Boston, you will find quick service and pure food at the restaurant and lunch room; accommodations for 600 people; all modern conveniences.

J. G. CUOPER & CO.,

Proprietors.

I would call your attention to my livery. Carriages of all kinds furnished with experienced liveried drivers for all occasions at short notice. Tel. Brookline 4072.

HENRY C. BELL.
Boarding and Livery Stable, Brooklins, Mass.

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goods obtainable at the best possible prices. Heavy cornfed beef, dressed lamb, pork and veal. Shore chickens and fowl, Fancy native capons. Mail orders filled. IMMEDIATE DE-LIVERY.

132 Summer Street, Boston TELEPHONE CONNECTION.

Protect the Top of Your Dining Table

Bunker Hill Asbestos Table Cover

Everything in Asbestos

Including all kinds of Pipe Covering Material. and will be pleased to furnish men to apply the same. If the steam pipes in your house are not covered, let us show you that you are LOSING MONEY. TURNER ASBESTOS CO., 251 Causeway St., Boston

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Furnaces direct from the manufacturer. Special discounts to Builders and Contractors. If you are about to build let us show you our heating apparatus, quality and price second to none. See our new Gas-Coal combination ranges for apartments, a great space saver. THE TER.-MIN. EXIGENCIES CO.

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Mahogany Angelus Pláyer \$75.00 with special set of organ reeds and bench with 20 rolls of music. Original price \$300. Special Clearance Sale Price \$75.00.

Henry F. Miller Square Plano \$25.00.

Tel-Electric Co. 405 BOYLSTON ST., BOSTON, MASS.

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Plano

HARDWOOD FLOORS FINE HARDWOOD FLOORS

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CASH PAID FOR SECOND - HAND FURNITURE carpets, rugs, feather beds, bedding, dishes, silverware, pictures, bric-a-brac, slabooks, antiques, clothing, etc., job lots of any description, new or old. Send postai or call on EDWARD COURTNEY 199 WASHINGTON ST., SOMERVILLE. Tel. Somerville 618-M. I will call promptly

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HEMENWAY ST., 103, SUITE 1. Beautiful room, newly furnished, modern

NEWBURY ST., 259 One small and one medium sized room

RONBURY, 74 Cedar st.—Nicely furnished, well heated room, and board, for elderly hady or gentleman, where they can have every home comfort. Tel. Rox. 2195-4. ROXBURY, 74 Cedar st.—Two well furnished connecting rooms; heated; very attractive; in nice locality. Tel. Rox. 2193-4.

ST. BOTOLPH ST., 101—In private family, 2 large square front rooms, furnished, steam heat, running water; price \$6 and \$7. Tel. 1122-J. B. B.

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EXCLUSIVE IN BROOKLINE Private Family Boarding House TWO CONNECTING ROOMS WITH PARVATE BATH. EXCELLENT TABLE. 78 Cypress St. and 2 Wellington Ter. Tel. 1199-M Brookline.

A QUIET HOME
FOR BUSINESS PEOPLE.
COMFORTABLE rooms, good home cooking; thoroughly modern house; near steam and electrics.
230 Woodland road, Auburndale, Mass.
Tel. Newton West 549-W.
NICE QUIET HOME, all modern improvements; will take 1 or 2 elderly people to board; care if needed. Tel. Somerville 496-W. Address P 26, Monitor Office. JAMAICA PLAIN-2 large rooms, with board, in. desirable house; exceptionally fine location. 72 ROBINWOOD AVE. Tel. 1529-M.

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ATTRACTIVE HOME, room and board n private family; good transportation; casonable. 529 W. 66th pl., Chicago. Call reasonable, 529 W. 66th pl., Chicago. Call evenings.

FOR RENT—2 well furnished rooms; lav-atory; home table; excellent location. 3933 Ellis ave., Chicago. Phone Oakland 5067.

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minute. Will make your silver look as it did when new. And it saves your silver. By a chemical electric process it removes the black or oxidation and restores the most tarnished piece of silver to its original condition. Only the dirt is removed, the silver is not



We send "Silva-brite" without any money from you. Use it for ten days, and if satis-factory send us the price, \$1. Other-wise return it with-out paying a cent. Milton Chemical Co. 150 Sixth St.

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Attorney and Counsellor at Law,
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ATTORNEYS can frequently secure good
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A DENTIST in any city will be benefited by having his professional card appear in this column. Ten cents per line per in-sertion.

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DESIGNED for private use. Light, conspact, simple and inexpensive. Every necessary feature found on high priced machines. We sell, rent and repair all makes. MODEL TYPEWRITER INSPECTION CO. 165 Devonshire and 26 Arch Streets. BEST BARGAINS ever offered in Remingtons, Smith-Premiers and visible writers; good \$100 typewriters, \$10 to \$23. TAYLOR'S TYPEWRITER EXCHANGE, 230 Washington st., Boston. Estab. 1888.

TYPEWRITERS FOR SALE 1 MULTIGRAPH and 1 Flexotype machine in good running order. P. O. Box 673, Providence, R. I.

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For Automobiles and Motor Boats
Write for territory
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\$5 FOR YOUR OLD TIRES On purchase of new ones, size 34x4 upwards. S. H. tires and tubes, all sizes Vulcanizing and retreading. All work GEO. COLLINS. 284A Columbus Ave. TRAVELING SALESMEN WANTED

EXPERIENCED TRAVELING HAY SALESMAN—Only those with experience need apply. Territory, Massachusetts. State age, experience and references in first letter. Address S 4, Monitor Office.

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Will fit your Player Plano.
THE PELTON PIANO CO.,
168 TREMONT ST., BOSTON
Carries a complete line of Player Pl
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THE PILGRIM EXCHANGE AND CAKE SHOP-Try our goods. 149 Tremont st., room 614, Boston. All kinds, thin and thick, old floors reno-

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Ties, curis, crimps, waves
and puffs. No wire, bone
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children's hair. At all
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colors. Write for home

FREDERIC L. GOODMAN, English tal-lor and habit maker for gentlewomen, 739 Boylston st., Boston.

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For a free advertisement write your "wants" on separate piece of paper and attach it to blank at top of page 2.

SPACE IS NOT GIVEN ON THIS PAGE TO ADVERTISEMENTS FOR PERSONS WANTED TO HANDLE GOODS ON COMMISSION OR

The advertisements upon this page are inserted free and persons interested must exercise discretion in all correspondence concerning the same.

Leave your Free Want Ads. with the following newsdealers. They will send them to

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Stefano Badesa, 34 Atlantic ave.
Barney Brown, 368 Cambridge st.
A. F. Bolt, 675 Shawmut ave.
G. A. Harvey, 475 Columbus ave.
F. Kendrick, 772 Tremont st.
Arthur C. Lane, 59 Charles st.
Jennie Marsynski, 104 Ellot st.
Chas. A. Ochs & Co., 1781 Washington.
P. E. Richardson, 538 Tremont st.
Minard & Thompson, 797 Harrison ave.
EAST BOSTON.

EAST BOSTON.

H. L. Buswell, 1042 Saratoga st.
A. Cawthorne, 312 Meridian st.
Richard McDonnell, 80 Meridian st.
Miss J. Annie Taylor, 279 Meridian st. Howard Frisbee, 104 Dorchester st. T. A. Kenney, 70 West Broadway. S. D. James, 365 West Broadway.

J. W. Dunn, 30 Franklin st. Howes & Allen, 14 Main st. ANDOVER.

Arlington News Company. ATTLEBORO. L. H. Cooper. Sherwin & Co.
BEVERLY. Beverly News Company.
BRIGHTON.
E. F. Perry, 338 Washing ngton st.

W. D. Paine, 239 Washington st. BROCKTON.

C. Holmes, 58 Main st.

Thompson, 17 Center st.

CAMBRIDGE.

Bros., Harvard square.

Buenke, 563 Massachusetts ave.

George B. Loud.

Jas. Blandford, 128 Winnisimmet st.
Smith Brothers, 196 Brondway.
William Corson, 2 Washington sve. DANVERS. Danvers News Agency.

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S. A. Wilcox. 7 Main st.
DORCHESTER.
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M. B. French, 434 Broadway.
J. H. MacDonald, Glendale square. W. Mills, newsdealer, 41 So. Main. FAULKNER.

L. M. Harcourt.
FITCHBURG.
Lewis O. West, Broad st.
FRANKLIN. J. W. Bachelor.
FOREST HILLS.
C. G. Ochs, 8 Hyde Park ave. Frank M. Shurtleff, 114 Main st.

HAVERHILL.
William E. How. 27 Washington sq.
HUDSON.
Charles G. Fairbanks Co., 23 Main st. JAMAICA PLAIN. Barrett & Cannon, 114 South st. P. F. Dresser, 731 Center st. James L. Fox. 20 Franklin st. LEOMINSTER.

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G. C. Prince & Son. 108 Merrimac et. G. C. Prince & Son. 108 Merrimac st. LYNN.
B. N. Breed, 33 Market square.
F. W. Newhall, Lewis, cor. Breed sts.
MALDEN.
L. P. Russell, 83 Ferry st.
H. W. Sherburne (B. & M. R. R.) W. Floyd.

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H. W. Leach, 365 Somerville ave.
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A. W. Rice.
THE NEWTONS.
G. F. Briggs, 273 Wash. st., Newton.
W. F. Woodman, 1241 Center st., Newton Center.
C. H. Stacey, P. O. bidg., W. Newton.
A. V. Harrington, Coles block, 365
Center st., Newton.
T. A. Geist, c21 V. ashington st., Newtonville.
Charles H. Stacey, West Newton.

Charles H. Stacy, West Newton.

WALTHAM.
E. S. Ball, 600 Main st.
W. N. Towne. 229 Moody st.
W. J. Kewer. 18 Church st.
WEST SOMERVILLE.
L. H. Steele. 11 College ave.

L. H. Steele. 11 College ava.
C. H. Smith.

WINCHESTER.
A. W. Rooney.
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WOBURN.
WORCESTER.
F. A. Easton Company. corner Main
CONNECTION.

CONNECTICUT. BRIDGEPORT. Bridgeport News Company. 248-250
Middle st.
NEW HAVEN.
The Connecticut News Company. 204206 State st.

MAINE.

J. W. Peterson, 177 Middle st. NEW HAMPSHIRE. CONCORD. W. C. Gibson, 106 North Main st. Eugene Suilivan & Co., 1 No. Mais st MANCHESTER.

L. T. Mead (City News Company), 12 Hanover at. NASHUA—Spaulding & Trow. PORTSMOUTH. outh News Agency, 21 Con gress st. RHODE ISLAND.

WESTERLY-A. N. Nash. VERMONT. C. F. Bigelow, Bigelow's Pharmacy. ST. JOHNSBURY, Rapdall & Whitcomb, 27 Main st. BOSTON AND N. E.

HELP WANTED-MALE

FREE EMP. OFFICE (no fees charged), 8 Kneeland st., Boston.

JANITOR'S ASSISANT, second-class fireman's liceuse, \$12. BRECK'S BUREAU, 55 Franklin st., Boston.

6

MACHINIST for outside ship work, FORE RIVER SHIP BUILDING CO., Onincy, Mass.

no interviews will be granted ten application is first made. & & SON CO., Greenfield, Mass.

NIGGERHEAD OPERATORS and pulling over operators wanted; union factory, HUCKINS & TEMPLE CO., Milford, Mass. 10

per; must be good typesetter, compe-tent to write local news, good habits. COMPENDIUM, Uxbridge, Mass. 10

TO ADVERTISEMENTS SOLICITING BUSINESS PATRONAGE.

BOSTON AND N. E. HELP WANTED-MALE

Al BOOKBINDER wanted in Boston. 812-\$15. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (no fees charged). 8 Kneeland st., Boston. 8 UNION HORSESHOER AND BLACK-SMITH wanted, \$15.\$16 week, STATE FIREE EMP OFFICE (no fees charged) 8 Kneeland st., Boston. A. R. HORSESHOER wanted in Boston. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (no fees charged), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. 8 WEAVERS wanted on fancy woolens; one loom work; also one dressen tender. JAMES & E. H. WILSON, Taconic Mills. Pittsfield, Mass. BOSS WEAVER wanted for 1200 Draper looms on drills, 4 leaf twills and ducks; 32, 40 and 58-inch goods. C. H. Chisholm, Mgr., Dept. Skilled Labor, WOOL & COTTON REPORTER, 530 Atlantic ave., Bos-

YOUNG MEN with good office experience wanted; those between 18 and 20 years of age preferred. Apply at new employment 18 bureau; use 38 Ayou st. entrance and direct elevator 40 4th floor, rear. JORDAN MARSH CO.

HELP WANTED-FEMALE

BOSS WEAVER, 1100 mostly bag looms, also drills and crashes; an expert; 85 per day. C. H. Chisholm, Mgr., Dept. Skilled Labor, WOOL & COTTON RE-PORTER, 530 Atlantic ave., Boston. 13

BOX MAKERS (2), experienced on Hobbs power machine, wanted. NELSON PAPER BOX CO., Foundry st., Brockton, Mass. S

BOY wanted for general office work; good penman preferred. A. F. CAMPBELL CO., 284 Commercial st., Boston. 9

COMPOSITORS—Wanted, good composi-ASSISTANT—Wanted, capable woman with good references, 2 or 3 days per week. MRS. M. GORDON, 16 Stevens pl., Melrose, Mass. ASSISTANT COOK wanted in Newton

Center and to do kitchen work: Protest-ant; good reference; \$5. HARVARD SQ. EMP. BUREAU, 13 Boylston st., room 23

CO. 284 Commercial st., Boston.

COMPOSITORS Wanted, good compositors at EAGLE PRINTING & BINDING CO., Pittsfield, Mass. Write at once.

COTTON OPERATORS wanted at mill in Amesbury; will take unskilled help.
F. L. LEAVITT, Hamilton Woolen Mills, Amesbury, Mass.

FOREMEN—Wanted at once, 2 first-class men experienced in handling help and the manufacture of spiral springs and jig springs; excellent opportunity to advance; none but men capable of keeping operators at work and obtaining maximum efficiency need apply; wages \$2.50 to \$3.50 per day to start. MORGAN SPRING CO.

Worcester, Mass.

Control of do kitchen work: Protest-ant; good reference; \$5. HARVARD SQ. Embridge, Mass.

BINDERY GIRL, numberer, \$8 week. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (no fees charged), 8 Kneeland st., Boston.

BINDERY GIRL, stitch and fold. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (no fees charged), 8 Kneeland st., Boston.

BOOKKEEPER—Wanted, capable young woman as bookkeeper; \$12 week. Apply in woman as bo

Worcester, Mass.

FRAME FIXER wanted, Saco & Pettee fly frames; \$12 week for faithful man; Massachusetts mill. C. H. CHISHOLM, Mgr. Dept. Skilled Labor, WOOL & COTTON REPORTER, 530 Atlantic ave., Boston.

GOOD OPPORTUNITY for a boy who GOOD OPPORTU

GOOD OPPORTUNITY for a boy who wants to learn the wholesale dry goods business. We have a few openings for boys who are willing to start on a small salary and work their way up in our business. Only those who are in earnest need apply. WALKER-STETSON CO., Essex and Lincoln sts. Boston. BOOKKEEPER wanted, \$10. BRECK' BUREAU, 55 Franklin st., Boston. and work their way up in our business.
Only those who are in earnest need apply.
WALKER-STETSON CO., Essex and Lincoln sts., Boston.

HEAD BOOKKEEPER, \$18-20 BRECK'S
BUREAU, 55 Franklin st., Boston.

HEAD WAITER, \$14. BRECK'S BY DEAD.

HEAD BOOKKEEPER, \$18-20. BRECK'S
BUREAU, 55 Franklin st., Boston. 6
HEAD WAITER, \$14. BRECK'S BUREAU, 55 Franklin st., Boston. 6
HORSESHOER wanted. BRECK'S BUREAU, 55 Franklin st., Boston. 6
HORSESHOERS in Dorchester. STATE
FREE EMP, OFFICE (no fees charged), 8
Kneeland st., Boston. 6
Kneeland st., Boston. 7
Kneeland st., Boston. 6
Kneeland st., Boston. 7
Knee COOK for Brookline, 5 in family, 3 kitchen. MRS. PRESTON'S EMP. OF FICE, 486 Boylston st., Boston.

JOB PRESS FEEDER, 89 week; must have 2 years exp. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (no fees charged), 8 Kneeland st. COOK for Lexington (young), \$6; 4 in family, some washing, MRS. PRESTON'S EMP. OFFICE, 486 Boylston st., Boston, 6 JOB PRESS FEEDER, \$8. BRECK'S BUREAU, 55 Franklin st., Boston. COOK and second maid for Hingham, no washing, 7 in family. Apply MRS. PRESTON'S EMP. OFFICE, 486 Boylston LINOTYPE OPERATOR wanted, experienced. Apply THE ARAKELYAN PRESS, 368 Congress st., Boston. 10 st., Boston.

COOK for Cambridge, wages \$7; seconmaid kept. MRS. PRESTON'S EMP. OF FICE, 486 Boylston st., Boston. LOOM FIXER AND WEAVER—First-class man, who is familiar with heavy sa-teen; southern state. C. H. CHISHOLM, Mgr. Dept. of Skilled Labor, Wool & Cot-ton Reporter, 530 Atlantic av., Boston. 9 COOK wanted; competent all-round cook for country, 25 in family; neat, industrious young woman; no others need apply. MRS, CHANDLER, 238 Main st., Andover, Mass, 5 LOOM FIXER-Crompton, temperate and COOK AND 5 ATTENDANTS wanted able to oversee weaving when necessary; middle state. C. H. CHISHOLM, Mgr. Dept. of Skilled Labor, Wool & Cotton Reporter, 530 Atlantic av., Boston. for institution, 1 hour from Boston. MRS PRESTON, Emp. Office, 486 Boylston st.

COOK WANTED for Cambridge (Protestant); must have reference; \$6, no wash.
ing. MERCANTILE EMP. AGENCY, 579
Massachusetts av., Cambridge, Mass.
9 Quincy, Mass.

MACHINIST wanted, first-class, Apply by letter only, INTERNATIONAL INSTRUMENT CO., 23 Church st. (Harvard sq.), Cambridge, Mass.

11 REAU: good wages and homes. 13 Boylston st., room 23, Cambridge, Mass.

12 Symptomic of the finishing and research and second maids wanted at HARVARD SQ. EMP. BUSHULL good wages and homes. 13 Boylston st., room 23, Cambridge, Mass. MAN. experienced in finishing and re-many and respect to work in furniture store; and respect to the state of the state o

services of experienced fitters in their alteration department; only those with first-class experience need apply to MR. McGRATH, 27-29 Winter st., Boston. GENERAL GIRL' wanted for Brookline

no washing, \$6 week; must have references MERCANTILE EMP. AGENCY, 579 Massa chusetts av., Cambridge, Mass.

New England state. C. H. CHISHOLM.
Mgr., dept. skilled labor, Wool & Cotton
Reporter, 530 Atlantic ave., Boston.

OFFICE CLERK and typewriter, \$10
BRECK'S BUREAU, 55 Franklin st., Boston.

OPERATOR, typewriter, \$8.9. BRECK'S
BUREAU, 55 Franklin st., Boston.

OPERATORS wanted at once on hand method lasting machine, welt work, Brock-ton prices; good steady job for experienced man. E. E. TAYLOR CO., New Bedford, Mass.

ORGAN ACTION MAKER—Experienced reed organ maker wanted. MASON & HAM-LIN CO., 162 Broadway, Cambridge, Mass.

PATTERN MAKER wanted on ladies

Cambridge, Mass.

OCENERAL MAID wanted in West Medford; no cooking or washing; \$4 week; good home. HARVARD SQ. EMP. BUREAU, 13 Boylston st, room 23, Cambridge, Mass.

GENERAL MAID for Dorchester in family of 2; neat and willing; Protestant; 55 week; reference. HARVARD SQ. EMP. BUREAU, 13 Boylston st, room 23, Cambridge, Mass.

GENERAL MAIDS wanted in West Medford; no cooking or washing; \$4 week; REAU, 13 Boylston st, room 23, Cambridge, Mass.

GENERAL MAID for Dorchester in families; \$5 week; good home. HARVARD SQ. EMP. BUREAU, 13 Boylston st, room 23, Cambridge, Mass.

GENERAL MAID wanted in West Medford; no cooking or washing; \$4 week; REAU, 13 Boylston st, room 23, Cambridge, Mass.

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GENERAL MAIDS wanted in West Medford; no cooking or washing; \$4 week; REAU, 13 Boylston st, room 23, Cambridge, Mass.

GENERAL MAIDS wanted in West Medford, no cooking or washing; \$4 week; REAU, 13 Boylston st, room 23, Cambridge, Mass.

GENERAL MAIDS wanted in West Medford, no cooking or washing; \$4 week; REAU,

wanted on ladies'
wanted on ladies'
one that thoroughly underbeing head cutter; permanent position.
LASKEY BROS., 786 Washington st., Boston.

PIANO ACTION FINISHER—First-class
man on grand actions; permanent position
and steady work for the right man. MASON
& HAMLIN CO., 162 Broadway, Cambridge.
Mass.

PRINTER-REPORTER on a weekly paper; must be good typesetter.

Mass.

SQ. EMP. BUREAU, 13 Boylston
St., room 23, Cambridge, Mass.

GENERAL MAIDS for Newton Center,
Brookline, Wellesley Hills, Newtonville,
Cambridge, Newton. MRS. PRESTON'S
EMP. OFFICE, 486 Boylston st., Boston. 6
GIRLS FOR HOSIERY; experienced or
inexperienced, from 14 to 21; steady work, good pay. Apply 1PSWICH MILLS, 165 B
Kay work; boys' and
N. B. THAVEN

N. B. TH

N. H.

HOTEL CLEANERS, scrub women (hotels). STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (no fees charged). 8 Kneeland st., Boston. 6

HOUSEWORK GIRLS; call 2 to 3 p. m.
STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (no fees charged), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. 6

LAUNDRESS, colored for best call. RUSSET REPAIRERS wanted, REGAL SHOE CO., Whitman, Mass. 9
SALESMEN experienced in wash goods and domestics wanted for a 6-days' sale. Apply with references, T. W. ROGERS CO., Lynn, Mass.

SALESMEN experienced in wash goods and domestics wanted for a 6-days' sale. Lyun. Mass.

10
SALESMAN in department store, \$2.\$3
day. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (no fees charged), 8 Kneeland st., Boston.

SALESMAN, wholesale provisions, \$15-20, BRECK'S BUREAU, 55 Frankiln st., Boston.

SALESMAN, wholesale provisions, \$15-20, BRECK'S BUREAU, 55 Frankiln st., Boston.

SALESMAN (2) rotal bureaux for general housework;

MAID wanted for general housework;

MAID wanted for general housework;

BRECK'S BUREAU, 55 Franklin st., Boston.

SALESMEN (2), retail. BRECK'S BUREAU, 55 Franklin st., Boston.

SALESMAN-High-class flour salesman

SALESMAN-High-class flour salesman

MAID wanted for general housework; and vicinity. ANNIS FLOUR & GRAIN CO. SALESMAN—High-class flour salesman of ability wanted to cover Boston and vicinity. ANNIS FLOUR & GRAIN CO. SI Friend St. Boston.

SALESMAN—High-class flour salesman of ability wanted to cover Boston and vicinity. ANNIS FLOUR & GRAIN CO. SI Friend St. Boston.

SALESMAN—High-class flour salesman of ability wanted to cover Boston and vicinity. ANNIS FLOUR & GRAIN CO. SI Friend St. Boston.

SALESMAN—Shoes, young, \$10. BRECK'S BUREAU, 51 Franklin st. Boston.

SECOND HAND CARDER wanted at once; Alboard and room only \$4. W. C. LEAVITT, while the cover be supplied by the country job. \$15-\$18, write at once; Alboard and room only \$4. W. C. LEAVITT, Mutual Shoemakers, Norridgework, Me. 11 SPINNER wanted; New England Milli, 15,000 spindles, numbers 20 to 40; man able to get help and production; good habits; Massachusetts mill. C. H. Chisholm, Mgr., Dept. Skilled Labor, WOOL & COTTON REPORTER, 530 Atlantic ave, Boston.

STITCHING ROOM MACHINIST wanted; must be gable to repair all machines, Apply at once, KIMBALL BROS. SHOE CO. Manchester, N. H.

SUPPERINTENDENT of grounds—Four hundred-acre extate near Boston; must be man of financial responsibility. W. T. RICHARDSON, 3 Equitable bidg., Boston.

SUPPERINTENDENT—of grounds—Four hundred-acre extate near Boston; must be man of financial responsibility. W. T. RICHARDSON, 3 Equitable bidg., Boston.

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SUPPERINTENDENT—of grounds—four hundred-acre extate near Boston; must be man of financial responsibility. W. T. RICHARDSON, 3 Equitable bidg., Boston.

SUPPERINTENDENT—bant cotton felts and batts for mattressee; mechanic, care picker, lute, linter, garpet machines; understanding cleansing waste minimum loss; siooo or \$1200. C. H. Chisholm, Mgr., bept. Skilled Labor, WOOL & COTTON REPORTER, 530 Atlantic ave., Boston.

TREEER wanted for cover the cover the cover th

BOSTON AND N. E. HELP WANTED-FEMALE

MAID—Wanted, woman for general housework; 2 in family; no washing; a good plain cook, nent and pleasant; state wages; references. MRS. M. C. MITCH-ELL, Billerica, Mass. 6

MAID wanted for general housework must be experienced and good cook. MRS L. E. RICHEY, 30 Longwood ave., Brook MAID—Neat girl wanted for ironing work in small apartment; also to take laundry home; call 5-6 p. m., with references. ALBERTA S. GUIBORD, Apt. 29, 394 Mas-sachusetts ave., Boston. line, Mass.

ALBERTA S. GUIBORD, Apt. 29, 394 Massachusetts ave., Boston.

MAIDS wanted for general housework must be good cooks; good wages. LOW-ELL REF. EMP. AGENCY, 507 Middleses MIDDLE AGED WOMAN wanted to keep house for woman and two daughters who are working people. Apply MRS. PRESTON'S EMP. OFFICE, 486 Boylston

st., Boston.

MOTHER'S HELPER—Protestant woman for 3 children. 11, 9 and 3 years; 1 hour from Boston; wages \$6. MRS. PRESTON. Emp. Office, 486 Boylston st., Boston.

NURSERYMAID, French, for Bangor; 2 children; must have good references; also for Beverly, Mass. Apply MRS. PRESTON'S EMP. OFFICE, 486 Boylston NURSERYMAID for 2 children, 1 hour from Boston; must have good references. Apply MRS. PRESTON'S EMP. OFFICE, 486 Boylston st., Boston.

486 Boylston st., Boston.

NURSERYMAID, German, \$5; for one child 2 years old. Apply MRS. PRESTON'S EMP. OFFICE, 486 Boylston st.,

NURSERY MAID wanted (Protestant); wages \$4 weekly. MRS. FRANK J. ROSS. 283 Court rd., Winthrop Center, Mass. Tel. Win, 513-W. OFFICE ASSISTANTS (3) wanted, Protestant, Charlestown; \$8-\$10, BRECK'S BUREAU, 55 Franklin st., Boston.

POLISH FACTORY GIRLS, piece work, STATE FREE EMP, OFFICE no fees charged), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. 6
POWER STITCHER, \$10 week if experienced, 12c hour if inexperienced, STATE FREE EMP, OFFICE (no fees charged), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. 6 Kneeland st., Boston.

SALESWOMEN—CONRAD & CO., require the services of competent saleswomen, to come in between the hours of 11 and 4; those who have had experience in walsts, children's wear and dresses; a good opportunity for married women who desire short hours. Apply to MR. McGRATH, 27-29 Winter st., before 9 a. m. 9

Winter st., before 9 a. m. 9 SEAMSTRESS WANTED—Young woman Protestant), capable of working on either valsts or skirts. MISS BLOUNT, 313 Hunt-ington av., Boston, suite 4. SECRETARY, stenography and type-writing, \$10 month, board and room, STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (no fees charged), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. SMITH PREMIER OPERATOR wanted emporary. BRECK'S BUREAU, 55 Frank

STENOGRAPHER wanted, Oliver; \$10-12. BRECK'S BUREAU, 55 Franklin st. STENOGRAPHER wanted, quick at fig-ires, \$8. BRECK'S BUREAU, 55 Franklin

STENOGRAPHER wanted, quick and accurate, \$12. BRECK'S BUREAU, 55 Franklin st., Boston. STENOGRAPHER, \$8-\$\,\text{\$\}\exititt{\$\text{\$\text{\$\text{\$\text{\$\text{\$\text{\$\text{\$\tex{

STITCHER, piece work. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (no fees charged), 8 Knee-land st., Boston. TAILORESS, \$8-\$10 week. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (no fees charged), 8 Kneeland st., Boston.

ASTERN TEACHERS AGENCY. Beacon st., Boston.

TOPSTITCHERS, experienced on women's fine shoes; young girls to learn different parts; steady work; fine opportunity to learn good trade; come with school certificate, ready to work. THOMAS G. PLANT CO., cor. of Center and Bickford sts., Jamaica Plain, Muss.

TOP STITCHERS wanted at once, THOMAS G. PLANT CO., cor. of Center and Bickford sts., Jamaica Plain, Mass. 6
TREER wanted, first class, and Russia leather repairer. Apply to MR. BAILEY, with L. A. CROSSETT, INC., North Abington, Mass. WOMAN wanted for housework (Protestant) in apartment in Dorchester; easy; go home nights. MRS. HELEN ROGERS.

SITUATIONS WANTED-MALE

ACCOUNTANT—Position wanted as accountant or office manager; have had 15 years' experience, 5 years as office manager; best references. E. G. LOWELL, 113 St. Botolph st., Boston. ACCOUNTANT, age 46, experience and good references, \$25 week. Mention 401: STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free

to all). 84 Bridge st., Springfield, Mass Tel. 255. AMERICAN-Middle-aged man desire

AMERICAN—Middle-aged man desires position as manager or caretaker of estate; can do all kinds of repairs to buildings, furniture, etc.; also care of grounds, gardens, etc.; have had years of experience; will meet parties and give all information required. Address GEO. E. OSTBURG. 522 Broadway, South Boston. 9 AMERICAN BOY (16), well educated, wishes position with good business house where he will have opportunity to advance. E. E. PARKER, Princeton st., Medford, Mass.

ASSEMBLER (23), references; \$5 years' experience; \$2 day. Mention No. 405. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 84 Bridge st., Springfield, Mass. Tel. 255.

ASSISTANT SHIPPER OR PACKER— Has had experience and can give best of references. R. A. TIMMINS, 50 E. Brookliue st., Boston.

ASSISTANT JANITOR—Young colored man wishes position as elevator man or assistant janitor. FREDERICK FRANKLIN, 47 Hammond st., Roxbury, Mass.

MALOOF, 13 Concord sq., Boston.

ATTENDANT wishes position with elderly gentleman. CHAS. P. GUTHRO, 39
Austin st., Cambridge, Mass. 9

ATTENDANT, competent and reliable, well recommended, desires position. L. F., MUNGER, Charles st., Lexington, Mass. Tel. 225-R. rel. 225-R.

ATTENDANT, experienced, wishes position; references furnished. CHARLES
N. SULTAN. 203 W. Springfield st., Bos-

AUDITOR—Position wanted by an experienced man; graduate of commercial college. ALVA S. WOOD, Woburn, Mass. 8

AUTO EXPERT, 12 years' experience, wishes position as garage manager, foreman repair shop, or first-class chauffeur, ODBER S. RICE, 17 Sevant st., Dorchester, Mass.

BOSTON AND N. E.

SITUATIONS WANTED-MALE AUTOMOBILE-Young man of 24 wishes to learn the business; is single and will start on small pay. N. M. MADISON, 696 Massachusetts ave., Boston. AUTOMOBILE OPERATOR of experi-nce, now employed, would like to make change. ARTHUR KEFFE, 296 Mussa-chusetts ave., suite 512, Boston.

BELLBOY-Young man (23), years' experience, wishes position; best references. FREDERICK R. KUBLI, 96 Carroll st., West Roxbury, Mass. 9 BELLBOY-ELEVATOR MAN - Young man (23) desires position; best reference ROBERT P. DABY, 325 Dorchester

BOOKKEEPER, one with 5 years' practical experience and 4 years' schooling, wishes position. E. V. CRONAN, 775 Commission of the commission BOOKKEEPER, 8 years' experience; moderate salary (32). CHARLES A. SAN-BORN, 8 Chandler st., Salem, Mass. 8
BOOKKEEPER, general office or executive work American, 27 years of experiences. tive work, American, 27, years of experience; best reference; salary \$20, CHAS. L. COBURN, box 325, Rockland, Me. 1 BOOKKEEPER (d.e.), assistant salesman or clerk (21), single, residence Boston; \$10. Mention No. 6586, STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (no fees charged), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. Tel. Oxford 2960.

BOOKKEEPER and office work (24) good experience and omee work (24), good experience and references; \$12.\$15 week. Mention No. 406. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free for all), 84 Bridge st., Springfield, Mass. Tel. 255. 12 BOOKKEEPER, salesman, collector, middle aged, single man, active, practical and capable, desires position at moderate sal-ary. WILLIAM M. HARTSHORNE, 18

BUILDING CONSTRUCTION—Middleaged man, well qualified in building construction, especially of concrete construction and engineering in connection with
building work; can use anstruments and
make detail drawings, wishes position as
foreman or concrete superintendent. L. M.
McELROY, 45 Melrose st., Somerville,
Mass.

dass.

CARTAKER—Elderly man, single, good eferences, wishes position. I. YATES, 170A
Fremont st., room 51, Boston.

12
CARPENTER—Good all-round man deres employment; 12 years' experience. LAWRENCE, 18 Groton st., Beston, 9 CARPENTER (26), experienced on truck carrienter (26), experienced on truck repairing, single, residence Dorchester; \$15-\$18; good experience, Mention No. 6590, STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (no fees charged), 8 Kneeland st., Boston, Tel, Ox-ford 2060.

CHAUFFEUR, American, young married man, desires situation; good appearance, eliable, careful driver; references. HAR-XY F. WOODS, 156 Chestnut st., Brookine, Mass.

line, Mass. 13
CHAUFFEUR (27), experienced in carburetion troubles, fair salary (27), single, residence Winthrop, Mention No. 6591.
STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (no fees charged), 8 Kuceland st., Boston. 11

CHAUFFEUR wants position in garage or driving. R. C. GOODWIN, 24 Leroy st., Dorchester, Mass. O CHAUFFEUR desires position with priand st. Boston.

TEACHER wanted. 7th grade; \$175.\$500. excellent mechanic; best of references; fair EASTERN TEACHERS' AGENCY, Inc., salary, WILLIAM H. GORHAM, 8 West 6 Beacon st., Boston.

6 vate family (23); reliable and trustworthy; excellent mechanic; best of references; fair salary, WILLIAM H. GORHAM, 8 West 6 Beacon st., Boston. TEACHER wanted. 7th grade; \$500-\$650. CIVIL ENGINEER and timekeeper, age

30. single, residence Amesbury, \$60 month

CLERICAL—Experienced man wishes po-sition as ledger or cost clerk; best refer-ences. P. L. BARTLETT, 75 Chandler st., CLERK wauted as general office man or clerk in a general store; thoroughly experienced in both; highest references; would go to any part of the United States or Canada. R. CAPES, 108 Main st., Mariboro, Mass.

ANDERSON, 484 Main st., medicity, states of the connected with pharmacy or dentistry, wanted by student; references furnished, G. ADEL-student; references furnished, G. ADEL-student; references furnished, G. ADEL-student, references, desires position; groceries, butter, eggs, etc. EBERT KNOWLES, 106 Chandler st., Boston. 8

and. Write JAMES M. RICHARDS, 12 Clarendon st., Boston.

COUPLE—Man understands furnaces, automobiles, janitor; wife cook, general work; not waiters; English; go anywhere; strictly temperate. WRIGHT, 9 Catherine strictly temperate. WRIGHT, 9 Catherine tant, best references, wish position.

MARRIED COUPLE (colored), Protestant, best references, wish position. MISS BAGLEY'S EMP. BUREAU, room 2, 38 BAGLEY'S EMP. BUREAU, room 2,

work; not walters; English; go anywhere; strictly temperate. WRIGHT, 9 Catherine st., Springfield, Mass.

DRAFTSMAN, experienced, references, age 20, married, \$21 week. Menthon 397. STATE FREE EMP. OFFISE (service free to all), 54 Bridge st., Springfield, Mass. Tel. 255.

BOSTON AND N. E.

SITUATIONS WANTED-MALE ENGINEER (first-class) wis less position; 25 years' experience as engineer and machinist; strictly temperate and reliable; best references. A. TOWLE, 145 Cross st., Somerville, Mass.

FARMER. GARDENER—German, married, no children, wants position; fruit, poultry specialty; excellent references, well educated, H. FOCK, 135 Brook st., Brookline, Mass.

tory as foreman or saw filer; I am a first-class saw filer; reference furnished. Address JOSEPH HARPER, 169 Hathaway ave. New Bedford, Mass.

FOREMAN GARAGE, auto tester, demonstrator, \$125 month, age 21, single, middle West preferred, excellent experience, Mention 6592, STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (no fees charged), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. Tel. Oxford 2060.

11 EOREMAN Position vision of the control of the contr

FOREMAN—Position wanted as working foreman in contractor's stable or livery by experienced married man; last place 4½ years. GEO. H. CARTER, 64 Auburn st., Chelsea, Mass.

12

SALESMAN—12 years in general storan keep books, LARS P. OLSSON, Maynard st., Roxbury, Mass.

SALESMAN, American, married, 25 years, Chelsea, Mass.

12

can keep books, LARS P. OLSSON, Maynard st., Roxbury, Mass.

SALESMAN, American, married, 25 years, Chelsea, Mass.

12

can keep books, LARS P. OLSSON, Maynard st., Roxbury, Mass.

preferred. H. dleboro, Mass.

ment. CHARLES F. BAILEY, 94 Whitfield st., Boston.

HOTEL STEWARD or restaurant manager, 11 years' experience, unquestionable character and ability; best reference; go anywhere. S. F. PARKER, 119 Prospect st., Marlhoro, Mass.

JANITOR, wishes position caring for apartment houses; references. A. SMITH, 500 Tremont st., Boston.

JANITOR, American young man, best of habits, wants position as janitor; best references. LEWIS HIXON, 3 Durham st., suite 3, Boston.

JANITOR, married, wants position in apartment house; temperate and industrious; references. SAMIEL WEISS, 93 Cottage st., East Boston, Mass.

JANITOR, age 50, married, residence Cambridge, \$15. Mention 6593. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), \$4 Bridge st., \$12 week. Mention 400, \$13 Bridge st., \$14 Bridge st., \$15 Bridge

student; references furnished. G. AI)EL.
BERT EMARD. 32 Batavia st., Boston. 10
COLLEGE MAN (young) of originality
and push wants any evening work of
difficult nature. W. EDWARD BARTON, 27
School st., room 76, Boston. 13
COMPANION—Man of 30 years, good appearance and education, desires an opportunity to travel South or West, as
companion or valet. ROLLINS DAILEY,
615 Columbus ave., suite 6, Boston. 8
COMPOSITOR—A compositor with years
of experience desires position. Address W.
PARRY, 27 Meridian st., Malden, Mass.
Tel. 1559-M. 13
COOK wants position; second or fry
cook; good references. JAMES BAILEY,
69 Middlesex st., Boston. 10
COOK—Young man (20), Protestant,
would like position as cook in delicatessen;
good on bread, cake, ples, meats. etc.,
"home style"; go any city in New, England. Write JAMES M. RICHARDS, 47
Clarendon st., Boston. 12
MARRIED COUPLE (white), state Maine,
Protestants, best references, wish position,
MARRIED COUPLE (white), state Maine,
Protestants, best references, wish position,
MISS BAGLEY'S EMP. BUREAU, room 2

tant, best references, wish position. MISS BAGLEY'S EMP. BUREAU, room 2, 35

strictly temperate. WRIGHT, 9 Catherine st. Springfield, Mass.

st. Springfield, Mass.

DRAFTSMAN, experienced, references, age 29, married, \$21 week. Mention 307. 8TATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), \$4 Bridge st., Springfield, Mass.
Tel. 255.

ELECTRICIAN, temperate, reliable, punctual, wishes position; mill or house; all classes of work. C. W. HOADLEY, Box 82, Mittineague, Mass.

EMPLOYMENT of any kind desired by American young man of 28 years; good writer and figurer. H. N. MAYERS, 257 Dover st., Boston.

EMPLOYMENT of any kind desired by American young man of 28 years; inside work preferred. HARRY N. MAYERS, 257 Dover st., Boston.

EMPLOYMENT of any kind desired by American young man of 28 years; inside work preferred. HARRY N. MAYERS, 257 Dover st., Boston.

EMPLOYMENT of any kind desired by American young man of 28 years; inside work preferred. HARRY N. MAYERS, 257 Dover st., Boston.

EMPLOYMENT of any kind desired by American young man of 28 years; inside work preferred. HARRY N. MAYERS, 257 Dover st., Boston.

EMPLOYMENT of any kind, except canvasing, wanted by educated man about 50 years old. GEO. H. MARSTON, 122 g, Glendale st., Everett, Mass.

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EMPLOYMENT of any kind, except canvasing, wanted by educated man about 50 years old. GEO. H. MARSTON, 122 g, Glendale st., Everett, Mass.

FIGURER ROBERT C. Gerences, 18 AC GONZALES, 363 North.

H. BEAVER, 61 Crescent st., Waltham, Mass.

BOSTON AND N. E

SITUATIONS WANTED-MALE PLUMBER wants permanent position; can do tin and sheet iron work. E. C. PACKER, 14 Mt. Vernon st., Reading,

POCKET MAKER—Reliable operator wants position as pocket maker; men's elothing. MAURICE GOODMAN, 100 Myrtle st., Boston.

ried, no children, wants position; fruit, poultry specialty; excellent references, well poultry specialty; excellent references, well included and capable in every respect wishes permanent position with a reliable and capable in every respect, wishes permanent position with a reliable photographer. D. A. BERNINGER, poultry, care horses, and cows; willing worker, JOHN F. HARDY, 229 Harrison av., Boston.

FIREMAN, first class, age 41, married, residence So. Boston, 516, good experience, Mention 6505, STATE FREE EMP. OF FICE (no fees charged). S Kneeland st., Boston, Tel. Oxford 2960.

FLORIST, expert designer, decorator and salesman, up to date in everything pertaining to cut flowers, plants, etc. thoroughly experienced; references, MORTON H. DEMUTH, 91 Worcester st., Boston. 10

FOREMAN—Position wanted in box factory as foreman or saw filer; 1 am a first-class saw filer; reference furnished. Address JOSEPH HARPER, 160 Hathaway ave., New Bedford, Mass.

FOREMAN GARAGE, auto tester, demonstrator \$125, month age. 21, single from the state of Maine (19 and 23); capable, reliable, Christian young men willing to cut flowers, plants, etc. thoroughly recommended. REV. GEORGE F. DURGIN, 42 Bromfield st., Boston, Tel. Oxford 2960.

REPAIR MAN—Young man wishes situation in garage as repair man; some experience. R. MACKIERNAN, 6 Bellevue st., Dorchester, Mass.

SALESMAN desires position in grocery store, or grocer's department store; several years' experience. W. H. RAYMOND, 68 Warren, ave., Whitman, Mass., Staton, A. SALESMAN wishes position selling staple line of goods in Maine territory; 16 years' experience; A1 references; can produce results. M. R. UMBERHIND, and Tollian House. Portland We.

die aged, single man, active, practical and capable, desires position at moderate salary. WILLIAM M. HARTSHORNE, 18
BWight st., Boston.

BOOKKEEPER (24), reference, experience in Scotland, Mention No. 407. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 84 Bridge st., Springfield, Mass. Tel. 255. 12
BOOKKEEPER AND CLERK (21), references and experience; \$9.\$12. Mention No. 408. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 84 Bridge st., Springfield, Mass. Tel. 255. 12
BOOKKEEPER AND CLERK (21), references and experience; \$9.\$12. Mention No. 408. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 84 Bridge st., Springfield, Mass. Tel. 255. 12
BOOT AND SHOE WORKER, age 23, 69 strayed). S Kneeland st., Boston.

STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (no fees charged), 8 Kneeland st., Boston.

BOY (17), high school senior, wisdges any employment afternoons, evenings or Saturdays; best references. MAURICE TAYLOR, 25 Adams st., Roxbury, Mass. 11
BUILDING CONSTRUCTION — Middle-aged man, well qualified in building construction, especially of concrete construction and engineering in connection with building work; can use distruments and make detail drawings, wishes position as foreman or concrete superintendent. L. M. GENERAL MAN wishes position in parts of parts of the proposition of construction and engineering in connection with building work; can use distruments and make detail drawings, wishes position as foreman or concrete superintendent. L. M. GENERAL MAN wishes position in parts of parts of the proposition and construction and engineering in connection with building work; can use distruments and make detail drawings, wishes position as private scretary and constitution of construction and engineering in connection with building work; can use distruments and make detail drawings, wishes position as private scretary and constitution and engineering in connection with building work; can use distruments and make detail drawings, wishes position as private class to the parts of the parts

GENERAL MAN wishes position in private family. SWEDISH EMP. BUREAU, 5 Fayette st., Boston, Miss Osterburg, Tel. Tremout 2404-R.

GENERAL MAN wishes position on farm or in stable; experienced in handling horses, driving, etc.; position in country preferred. H. A. HAZELTON, North Middlehere, Mass. STENOGRAPHER—Man (35), college ed-

dieboro, Mass.

GENERAL MAN, German, single, understands first-class stable work; excellent vegetable gardener; private place; ceferences. CHARLES OPPERMAN, 8 Summer st. Somerville, Mass.

GRAMMAR SCHOOL GRADUATE, some high school training, 16 years old, wishes position with opportunity for advancement, CHARLES F. BAILEY, 94 Whitfield st., Boston.

11

HOTEL STEWARD or restaurant man-

Kneeland st., Boston. Tel. Oxford 2560. 11

JANITORS, married couple, wish employment as fanitors or any other work; would leave town. GEORGE FOWLER, 641 Huntington ave., Boston. 13

JANITOR-CARETAKER—Young married man, temperate, references wishes position; also experience as chauffeur and in garage work. PAUL H. FOLEY, 34 Emerson st. South Boston. 9

JANITOR OR COACHMAN—Has experience in both occupations; reliable. P. P. MAVA, 38 Walden st., North Cambridge, Mass. 9

JOB COMPOSITOR, advertisement, age 42, exp. and good ref, \$16 wk, Mention 399. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), \$4 Bridge st., Springfield, Mass. Tel. 255, 12

VALET OR COMPANION (21), also experience as stenographer; speaks both French and English fluently; references, Harkti A., FOTTAL, off COLLAKER, experience and references, Boston. Care Dr. Springer, 13

VALET (Service free to all), 84 Bridge st., Springfield, Mass. Tel. 255, 13

VALET OR COMPANION (21), also experience as stenographer; speaks both French and English fluently; references, Care Dr. Springer, 13

VALET OR COMPANION (21), also experience as stenographer; speaks both French and English fluently; references, 14000 and 15000 and 15000

| EMP. OFFICE (no fees charged), 8 Knee| Indiand st., Roston. Tel. Oxford 2000. 11
| CLERK, receiving and assistant shipper, age 35, married, residence Boston, \$10-12, 8 (2000), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. Tel. Oxford 2000. 11
| CLERK, receiving and assistant shipper, age 35, married, residence Boston, \$10-12, 8 (2000), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. Tel. Oxford 2000. 11
| CLERK-American married man wishes position as clerk, bookkeeper or salesman; best references. F. A. JOHNSON, 261 Ash, st., Waltham, Mass. 11
| CLERICAL—Young man wishes position in office or as salesman in grocery business; best references. F. A. JOHNSON, 261 Ash, st., Waltham, Mass. 11
| CLERICAL—Young man wishes position with opportunity to advance, best references, and the content of the content of

st., Boston.

YOUNG DANE, pharm, graduate, experienced, wants position in drug or chemical factory. ALFRED HESSLUND, 13 Lambert ave., Roxbury, Mass.

YOUNG MAN (18) wishes position where he can in time travel; ambitious and willing to learn. GEORGE W. EASTTY. 35 Newell rd. Auburndale, Mass.

YOUNG MAN (23) desires responsible position: 10 years with present concern, which moves to New York in January. R. STANLEY MORTIMER, 27 Hollis st., Boston.

YOUNG MAN (19) wants position in printing office; experienced on Cross feeders and helping on press; salary \$8. BERT JACKSON, 17 Elm st., Dorchester, Mass. 10 YOUNG MAN of refinement, with references, would like to work in store, Saturdays only, from 3 to 11 p. m. MAURICE M. SHORE, 42 Cross st., Boston. 10

YOUNG MAN (21), experienced in frame making, wants any kind of work. J. W. COHEN, 343 Blue Hill ave., Roxbury, Mass.

in or near Malden; creamery or grocery preferred. MALCOLM A. ALLEN, 25 Acorn st., Malden, Mass. st., Malden, Mass.

11
YOUNG MAN (24) with mercantile experience, possessing specialties as several foreign languages, knowledge of stenography and bookkeeping, would like position with reliable firm where there is opportunity for advancement. M., D. GOLDENBERG, care Benj. Hirsch, 9 Central sq., Cambridge, Mass.

SITUATIONS WANTED-FZMALE

mesthort

For a free advertisement write your "wants" on separate piece of paper and attach it to blank at top of page 2.

SPACE IS NOT GIVEN ON THIS PAGE TO ADVERTISEMENTS FOR PERSONS WANTED TO HANDLE GOODS ON COMMISSION OR TO ADVERTISEMENTS SOLICITING BUSINESS PATRONAGE

The advertisements upon this page are inserted free and persons interested must exercise discretion in all correspondence concerning the same.

BOSTON AND N. E.

SITUATIONS WANTED-FEMALE

ATTENDANT wishes position. HELENA PALMER CHASE, 39 Warren st., Roxbury,

ATTENDANT-COMPANION—Young lady of refinement, resident of Jamaica, B. W. I., experienced traveler, wishes to exchange services for passage to Jamaica; best references given and required, V. M. STREET, 44 Chambers st., Boston.

ATTENDANT-HOUSEKEEPER, capable

COMPOSITOR, thoroughly experienced on book and newspaper work, also some experience as proofreader, wishes position; references given. MISS HELEN JACKSON, 103 Pembroke st., Boston. 12
COOK AND SECOND MAID (Swedish) wish positions together; good references SWEDISH EMP. BUREAU, 5 Fayette st. Boston, Miss Osterburg, Tel. Tremon

COOK OR HOUSEKEEPER-A thorexperienced woman desires work kind; Protestant; would accom-MRS. WILLIS, 191 W. Canton

st., Boston.

COOK (Protestant), experienced, good manager, wishes position, hotel, school or institution; city or country, MISS BAG-LEY'S EMP. BUREAU, room 2, 36 Boylston

st., Boston.

COOK (first-class) wishes position in private family. SWEDISH EMP, BUREAU, 5 Fayette st., Eoston, Miss Osterburg. Tel. Tremont 2404-R.

COOK—Capable woman desires position; club, restaurant; all-around cook; first-class references. MERCANTILE EMP. AGENCY, 579 Massachusetts ave., Cam-bridge, Mass. Tel. 2994-W.

bridge, Mass. Tel. 2994-W.

COOK—Young colored woman wishes position as cook or to do light housework in small family; \$5. CAROLINE TAYLOR, 50 Northfield st. Boston.

COOK wishes employment; will accommodate for dinners, luncheous or by the day. Tel. Trem. 1374-M. MISS MARY WILLIAMSON, 11½ Greenwich Park, Boston.

BOSTON AND N. E.

SITUATIONS WANTED-FEMALE

ATTENDANT, Scotch, long experience in traveling, would like position; will go anywhere; best references. MISS JEAN TELFER, 172 Ashmont, Dorchester, Mass. Telmin 1963-R.

ATTENDANT—Thoroughly competent American woman desires position to care for elderly ladg; willing to assist in light household duties; city or suburbs; excellent references. LUCY L. BURRHUS, 84 Montgomery st., Boston. Phone Tremont 2504-M.

ATTENDANT, experienced, desires position, institution or private. K. OLSON, 251 Columbus ave., Roston, suite 21.

ATTENDANT wishes position. HELENA PALMER CHASE, 39 Warren st., Roxbury, Mass.

GENERAL MAID, Scotch Protestant, desires situation; best references. Apply as MISS LARKIN'S EMP. BUREAU, 82 Berkeley st., Boston. Tel. Tre. 2391-M. 12 GENERAL WORK or sewing by competent, neat Danish woman, by the day; good worker and trustworthy. MRS. E. HOYER, 16 Armstrong st., Jamaica Plain, Mass. 13 GENERAL WORK—Colored woman, reliable, wishes whole or part day's work in private families; references. MRS. JULIA CALLENDER, 98 Westminster, st., Roxbury, Mass.

OENERAL WORK—American woman rants work by day or hour. J. MILLARD, room 2, 28 Oak st., Boston. room 2, 28 Oak st., Boston. 9

GENERAL WÖRK—Woman wishes employment, washing, ironing or cleaning by day or hour; references. MRS. MURRAY, 60 Bickford st., Roxbury, Mass. 9

GENERAL WORK—Woman wishes employment, day or hour. M. McKENZIE. 25 Willard pl., Roxbury, Mass. 11

HOUSEKEEPING—Girl of 18, inexperienced, wishes position in house where she can learn to do housekeeping. CARRIE ROGERS, 29 Northfield st., Roxbury, Mass.11

WORKING HOUSEKEEPER'S POSI-I.ADY'S MAID—Young colored woman wishes position as lady's maid, caretaker of apartment, or work of any kind; best references; please answer by letter. MRS.

A. DICKINSON, 12 Jordan pl., suite 8, Cambridge, Mass.

I.ADIES' MAID OR ATTENDANT escotch), good dressmaker, willing to travel; references. MISS M. L. GALLOWAY, 32 Buttonwood st., Dorchester, Mass.

I.AUNDERSS (first-class) wishes position.

Mass.

8
LAUNDRESS (first-class) wishes position in private family, SWEDISH EMP.
BUREAU. 5 Fayette st., Boston, Miss Osterburg, Tel. Tremont 2404.R. 8
LAUNDRESS wishes employment at

LAUNDRESS, colored, wishes employment at home; or will go out by day to do general work. LOUISE HOLMAN, 293 Northampton st., Boston.

LAUNDRESS, Colored woman wishes employment at home, or will go out by day to do general work. LOUISE HOLMAN, 293 Northampton st., Boston.

LAUNDRESS, Colored woman wishes employment at home, or will go out mornings to do general work. MRS. ANNIE FORD, 293 Trenont, st., Boston.

LAUNDRESS, experienced, wishes employment two days weekly; will do cleaning; best references, MRS. FRANCIS (CONNOLLY, 15. Chadwick st., Roxbury, 13. LAUNDRESS, first-class wishes employment at home; outdoor drying; references, will call for work. MRS. MINNIE RUF, FIN, 34 Northfield st., Boston.

LAUNDRESS, experienced, wishes employment at home; good references, MAR. THA FRANKLIN, 666 Shawmut ave., Boston.

LAUNDRESS, first-class, wishes employment at home; good references, MAR. THA FRANKLIN, 666 Shawmut ave., Boston.

LAUNDRESS, first-class, wishes employment at home; good references, MAR. THA FRANKLIN, 666 Shawmut ave., Boston.

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LAUNDRESS, first-class, wishes employment at home; good references, MAR. THA FRANKLIN, 667 Shawmut ave., Boston.

LAUNDRESS, first-class, wishes employment of the property of the propert

COOK, colored, wants position; experienced; any kind of cooking; good references, MRS. FRANKLIN, 12 Jordan pl. Cambridge, Mass.

LAUNDRESS, first-class, wishes employment at home. NANNIE MADDOX, 29 Mark. ABENSON'S EMP. OFFICE, 80 Pleasant st. Boston.

12 COOK, Swedish, capable of filling place work home or goo ut by the day. SRARH JACKSON, 31 Greenwich st., Boston.

12 COOK, Swedish, capable of filling place work home or goo ut by the day. SRARH JACKSON, 31 Greenwich st., Boston.

13 COOK, and second maid (sisters). Swedish, want situations out of town; both capable and have references. MRS. A. BENSON'S EMP. OFFICE, 80 Pleasant st., Boston.

14 COOK and second maid (sisters). Swedish, want situations out of town; both capable and have references. MRS. A. BENSON'S EMP. OFFICE, 80 Pleasant st., Boston.

15 COOK and second maid (sisters). Swedish, want situations out of town; both capable and have references. MRS. A. BENSON'S EMP. OFFICE, 80 Pleasant st., Boston.

16 DAY WORK wanted by thoroughly reliable woman, Apply at MRS LARKIN'S EMP, BUREAU, 70 mm. 230 mm.

17 COOK and pl. Cambridge, MRS. A. BENSON'S EMP. OFFICE, 80 Pleasant st., Boston.

18 DAY WORK wanted by thoroughly reliable woman, Apply at MRS LARKIN'S EMP, BUREAU, 82 Berkeley st., Boston.

19 MAID—Scandinavian girl, inexperienced, wishes position (or as sales, mand), with responsible company; six years' thorough, practical experience, simple company; six years' to describe woman, Apply at MRS LARKIN'S EMP, BUREAU, 82 Berkeley st., Boston, 12 DAY WORK wanted by thoroughly reliable woman, Apply at MRS LARKIN'S EMP, BUREAU, 82 Berkeley st., Boston, 14 DAY WORK wanted by thoroughly reliable woman, Apply at MRS LARKIN'S EMP, BUREAU, 82 Berkeley st., Boston, 14 DAY WORK wanted by thoroughly reliable woman, Apply at MRS LARKIN'S EMP, BUREAU, 82 Berkeley st., Boston, 14 DAY WORK wanted by thoroughly reliable woman, Apply at MRS LARKIN'S EMP, BUREAU, 82 Berkeley st., Boston, 14 DAY WORK Wanted by thoroughly reliable woman, Apply at MRS LARKIN'S EMP, BUREAU, 82

BOSTON AND N. E.

SITUATIONS WANTED-FEMALE

sition sewing with dressmaker, by the week; good seamstress. MRS. MARGARET J. DUPREE, 33 Holyoke st., Boston. 10 SEAMSTRESS wants employment; experienced plain sewing, repairing, mending and all kinds fine needlework. MISS A. J. FRAMLEY, 21 Marshall st., Somerville. Mass. 11 SEAMSTRESS wants employment at hand sewing; experienced making indies and children's underwear. MISS MARGARET RAFFERTY, 87 Belvidere st., Boston. 11 SALESMAN. 30, 10 years' experienced money confectioners in East, West and

WORKING HOUSEKEEPER'S POST

PAPER RULER wanted; first-class job ruler; one experienced on L machine pre-ferred. 8. A. STEWART CO., Oliver Cen-tral Power bldg., Pittsburgh, Pn. 11 SILK WEAVERS wanted, warpers and fixers. Apply HENRY DOHERTY SILK CO., Lake View Mill, Paterson, N. J.

EASTERN STATES

SITUATIONS WANTED-MALE

SITUATIONS WANTED—FEMALE

ASSISTANT — Middle-aged woman desires to exchange light household duties, such as seving or teaching, for board and room; references. 10-12 a. m., 7-9 p. m. Tel. 233-1 W, Haymarket. CARRIE G. BARR. A. CHANDLER, 461 Massachusetts ave. 1533-1 W, Haymarket. CARRIE G. BARR. S. DOKKREPER, clerical work (20); 86 week. Mention No. 190. ASSISTANT BOOKKREPER, office work. 2 years' experience, references; 88,50 week. Mention, 902. STATE FREE EMP, OFFICE (assertice free to all.). S4 sBridge st., years' experience, references; 88,50 week. Mention, 902. STATE FREE EMP, office work. 2 years' experience, references; 88,50 week. Mention, 902. STATE FREE EMP, office work. 2 years' experience, references; 88,50 week. Mention, 902. STATE FREE EMP, office work. 2 years' experience, references; 88,50 week. Mention, 902. STATE FREE EMP, office work. 2 years' experience, references; 88,50 week. Mention, 902. STATE FREE EMP, office work and the state of the state

PRIVATE SECRETARY—Expert stenographer, experienced, rapid, excellent references; position with some publication preferred; 2 years business experience.

Note: Part of the preferred of the prefe

phia. 10 DRESSMAKER, 7 years' experience artistic designing gorwns, also reception and wedding outfits, desires employment; references. MRS. GARDNER, 16 W. 31st st.

New York city.

DRESSMAKER, competent, wishes em-ployment, MISS ANNA AMEND, 1235 Lex-ington ave., New York. EMPLOYMENT wanted—Young woman wishes work of any kind. Please apply by letter only to MRS. A. C. PALMER, 107 East 30th st., New York.

HOMEMAKER, COMPANION, ATTENDANT—Reading, fine needle work; good traveler; experienced, reliable woman; by letter only. MRS. C. HOWLETT, 138 E. 22d st.. New York city.

HOUSEKEEPER, attendant or mother's helper—Capable woman desires position; exhelper—Capable woman desires position; ex-perienced, conscientious and fond of chil-dren. E. SCHAR, Gen. Del., Pottsville Pa. 1 HOUSEKEEPER, companion, matron, refined woman, desires position; private, ho-tel or institution; capable, economical man-ager; reference. MRS. A. L. HANSON, 955 West End ave., New York city. 13

HOUSEKEEPER, American, 45, excellent cook, good manager, accustomed to marketing, highest references, wishes position. MRS. MOFFETT, 485 Central Park West, New York city.

LADY OF CULTURE, tact and experience desires position where these qualifications will be called for; highest references. E. B. HASBROUCK, Dover Plains, N. Y.

HASBROUCK. Dover Plains, N. Y.

LADY'S MAID wishes position with ladycontemplating trip to Europe: understands
her duties. ELIZABETH KIRK, 182 West
58th st.. New York.

MAID—Colored houseworker, well recommended, prompt, kind, good plain cook,
wishes position: sleep in or out; wages \$5.
MAGGIE STEELE, 3 E, 132d st., New York.

MAID—Reliable colored girl wishes day's work, general housework or laundry at home. CORDELIA STURKUPP, care Jones. 27 W. 133d st.. New York.

MANICURIST, with some experience, de-sires position where she can advance; will-ing to accept small salary. LILLIAN KIRK, 182 W. 58th st., New York city, 12

EASTERN STATES

SITUATIONS WANTED-FEMALE SEAMSTRESS—Refined American wo-man wishes employment as seamstress or attendant in or near New York; capable, competent. HELENA KAVANAH, 238 At-lantic ave.. Brooklyn, N. Y. 12 SECRETARY, stenographer, bookkeeper; capable of taking charge of office. E. L. GOLDEY, 400 Convent ave., New York city.

city.

TELEPHONE OPERATOR, thoroughly experienced in hotel, office and pay station work, desires position. MISS A. C. BETT-GER, Box 10, 333 E. 150th st., Bronx. New York city.

CENTRAL STATES

MAID—Wanted, competent girl for general housework; family 2 adults; good plain cook (Protestant); permanent home and good wages to the person meeting these requirements. MRS. C. A. JERMAN, 5538 Monroe ave., Chicago.

CITUATIONS WANTED-MALE ADVERTISEMENT WRITER—By practical printer, intensely interested in the selling of merchandise; moderate wages.

JOSEPH CARLSON, 5496 Ellis ave., Chi-

r. chines, would like to represent a firm in Cincinnati and nearby towns. H. G. LAUTENSCHLAGER, 3042 Beekman st., Cincinnati, O. 13

MAN (38). experienced handling money, tickets and freight, 15 years one company, seeks position traffic department. Chicago corporation. WHELIS H. HUGHES, 30
Wren st., Eattle Creek. Mich. 9

MAN married, wishes position.

Section for possible the possible of the possi BOOKKEEPER—16 years, including 2½ years' mercantile experience, wishes position. Address PHILIP BECKMAN, Naperville, Ill.

SALESMAN OR BOOKKEEPER—Man 10 good character and ability degives by the same of the sam SALESMAN OR BOOKKEEPER—Man 40, good character and ability, desires position; country preferred; factory, large farm or nursery. F. L. WOOD, 5902 Thackeray ave., Cleveland, O.

SALESMAN, 10 years' experience as a shoe salesman, Minnesota and So. Dakota territory, capable, energetic, wishes position with first-class house; capable selling. farm or nursery. F. L. WOOD, 5002 Thackeray ave., Cleveland, O.

SALESMAN, 10 years' experience as a shoe salesman, Minnesota and So. Dakotateritory, capable, energetic, wishes position with first-class house; capable selling any line of merchandise; best references furnished, E. O. BERG, 3302 17th ave., South Minneapolis, Minn.

STENOGRAPHER would like position as private secretary to gentleman; good educations and secretary to gentleman; good educations and secretary to gentleman; good educations are secretary to gentleman.

private secretary to gentleman; good edu-cation and address. M. J. CERF, 807 Newport awe, Chicago.

TRAVELING SALESMAN, experienced, desires to make change to different line; wishes connection with reputable concern to represent their line through Ohfo.

HENRY W. KEYES, 7036 Lawrence ave...

Cleveland, O.

YOUNG MAN with experience in grocery business, desires position as salesman in Central Illinois; specialty line preferred; salary and expenses. FRED C. CLINE, 602 California av., Peoria, Ill. SITUATIONS WANTED-FEMALE

ASSISTANT—Refined, middle-aged woman wishes position to do light housework by day or hour; home caretaker; phone 2437. MISS M. L. THOMPSON, 1304 Elmwood ave. Evanston, Ill.

ATTENDANT—COMPANION, educated and refined young lady, wishes position; willing to travel. MISS HELEN HAR. NEY, 12 The Carleton, Indianapolis, Ind. 13 BOOKKEEPING or cherical position wanted; references A1; can use any typewriter. LILLIAN GILSTRAP, 916 Forest ave., Kansais City, Mo.

COMPANION—Middle-aged lady wishes position as companion or child's attendant for a family going to California. LENNA HANSON, 7141 Rhodes ave., Chicago. 13 COMPANION—Middle-aged lady, edu-HANSON, 7141 Rhodes ave., Unicago.

COMPANION—Middle-aged lady, educated, refined, splendid reader, wishes position; will mend, darn and assist with work; small remuneration. MRS. ANNA WENTWORTH BABCOCK, 464 St. James

l., Chicago, Ill. 10
COMPANION-HOUSEREEPER wishes COMPANION—Refined young woman wishes position in Chicago, or will give services is exchange for home. BLANCHE SHADLE. 902 Montrose bivd., Chicago. Phone Edgewater 5032.

COOK wishes position in first-class family in Kalamasoo, Mich. MRS. ELIZABETH MOFFORD, 5223 Kenmore ave., Chicago.

CENTRAL STATES

SITUATIONS WANTED-FEMALE

SALESLADY, experienced gems, Jewelry, curios, natural history, toilet goods, wishes position; Chicago, southern resorts, California; references. PEARL CONNER, General Delivery, Chicago.

SEAMSTRESS, Fedned American Frotestant wishes position with Protestant family; can also do faney work. MRS. LUELLA HALL, 5588 Chamberlain ave., St. Louis, Mo.

STENOGRAPHER, having business ability and willing to work, and having a thorough knowledge of general office work, desires position. MERCENA I. PRIDE, 305 N. Secramento bivd., Chicago. STENOGRAPHER, competent and experienced, desires position in Chicago, MISS LUCILE LEITZ, 4555 Lake ave., Chicago, 12 STENOGRAPHEIt, 10 years' experience as private secretary in law, steel and civil engineering, wishes position where surroundings are harmonious; college training; accustomed to responsibility. MISS NELLE EDGNITON, 1325 E. 64th st., Chi-

TEACHER with 10 years' experience as teacher of art in all its branches, voice culture and violin, excellent testimouials from various colleges, highest personal references, wishes position. EDITH C.

rences, wishes position. EDITH C. DECKER, Franklin Female College, Frank TRIMMER wants position, or to take charge of millinery department; first-class experience; best references. MRS. L. B. CHAMBERLAIN, 216 E. Park st., Springfield, Mo.

WESTERN STATES

HELP WANTED-MALE CHAUFFEUR wanted, married, no children; good home to right party; give references. W. M.! LEONARD, Box 117, Lincoln, Neb.

SITUATIONS WANTED-MALE AD-WRITER, experienced, wishes position with firm or agency having retail advertising to do; best references; location immaterial. EMIL STEIN, box 243, Durango.

AUTO REPAIRING—Young married man, strictly temperate, would like position in garage to learn auto repairing and driv-ing; some experience; good references. CHAS. HIGBEE, R. F. D. 3, No. 31, Alva. LUMBERMAN, 10 years' experience, wishes to connect with lumber concern, as manager or salesman. H. D. HEIGES, 17 Ozark Apts., Salt Lake City, Utah. 8

MINE SUPERINTENDENT wishes posi-tion; will take charge of prospecting or de-velopment work of metal mines. A. D. MacLEAN, box 147, Price, Utah. 13 SALESMAN—Real estate salesman, re-liable and willing to work hard, wishes position. WILLIAM A. ANDREW, general delivery, Tulsa, Okla.

YOUNG MAN, temperate and industrious, desires work in Colorado or New Mexico; experienced in clerking and as chauffeur. JOSEPH ROSS, Calhau, Col. 9

SITUATIONS WANTED-FEMALE

PACIFIC COAST

HELP WANTED-MALE HUMMEL BROS. & CO., employment agents, 116-118 East Second st., Los Angeles; Main 500, Home 10709; good help always in demand; help of all kinds furnished promptly.

HELP WANTED-FEMALE

HUMMEL BROS. & CO., employment igents, 116-118 East Second st., Los An-geles; Main 500, Home 10700; good help always in demand; help of all kinds fur-ulshed promptly. SITUATIONS WANTED-MALE

SITUATIONS WANTED-FEMALE ATTENDANT, practical, cheerful and obliging, wants employment. MRS. M. D. EDWARDS, 1257 Octavia st., San Francisco.

first-class work, wishes employment. MRS. F. M. SIGSWORTH, 351 Gardeld av., Seat-tle, Wash.

tle, Wash.

HOUSEKEEPER — Thoroughly reliable
woman wishes position where she may take
her boy who is going to school. MRS.
SEELEY, 220 N. Grand ave., Los Angeles, STUDENT—Young woman wishes position to do housework while attending night school; \$15 monthly; should like assistance in studies. ANNA E. YOECKEL, 227 H. W. Helmann bldg., Los Augeles, Cal. 8

SOUTHERN STATES

HELP WANTED-MALE MANAGER wanted; a No. 1 man to act as manager, buyer and salesman of shoe department; must take full charge and understand the business thoroughly. HENRY WOLFF & CO., Allendale, S. C. 9 TAILOR-TAILORESS-Wanted by the Industrial School at Florence, S. C., a cap-able tailor or tailoress; must be of good moral character; good wages paid. Ad-dress with reference, G. L. EMMONS, Su-perintendent, Florence, S. C.

VEGETABLE GARDENER wanted; one with some knowledge of irrigation preferred, and raising early and late truck. Further particulars advise T. B. SLADE, Warm Springs, Ga. HELP WANTED-FEMALE TAILOR-TAILORESS Wanted, by the

Industrial School at Florence, S. C., a capable tailor or tailoress; must be of good moral character; good wages paid. Address with reference, G. L. EMMONS, Superintendent, Florence, S. C.

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Every Section



The Christian Science Monitor Falmouth and St. Paul Streets Boston, Mass.

World's Latest News of Finance and Industry NEW YORK STOCKS PACIFIC COAST CONSOLIDATION

NEW YORK TRACTION SECURITIES ACTIVE

Specialties Are Still Favored by Professional Operators While the Leaders Are Somewhat Neglected

LOCAL COPPERS UP

Prices were easier at the opening of the New York stock market this morning so far as the leaders were con-Some of the specialties advanced well, giving the market a very uneven appearance. Union Pacific was the weak-

Conspicuous in the early trading were the New York traction issues. Brooklyn Beth Steel Mr. Rapid Transit and Interberough common Brooklyn R T 7714 Amalgamated Copper also showed early Butterick.....

Business was of a professional charac-was no news to influence prices but the tone appeared cheerful, though becoming control of the c heavy at the end of the first half hour. Old Colony Mining and Mayflower were rominent features of the local market. Col Fuel

Continued weakness was shown in Corn Products.... by the specialties. Brooklyn Rapid Tran by the specialties. Brooklyn Rapid Tran- Eric sit was strong. After opening up 1/8 Eric 1st pf. at 771/4 it advanced to 783/8 and then Gen Electric ... sold off to 77%. It then sold above 79. Goldfield Con Interborough preferred opened up 1/4 at Gt Nor pf.... 571/2, advanced to 58, declined under 57 Gt Nor Ore

more above 184.

and sold well below 170 before midday. Laclede Gas.... a point during the first half of the ses-

advanced. Old Colony Mining opened up Missouri Pacific..... 397a a point at 434 and held around that Nat Lead.

on reports that the Rothschild interest is increasing its holdings of those issues. De Beers at 201/4 and Rio Tintos at

The continental bourses closed firm.

house today at par. ing period in 1911 as follows:

UNITED STATES WEATHER BUREAU PREDICTIONS FOR BOSTON AND VICINITY: Snow late tonight; Tuesday snow east to northeast winds.

A long trough of low pressure extending from Louisiam northward to Minnesota is with rain or snow and insectited weather in the Mississippi valley. Pleasant weather with low temperatures continues over the clastern sections. The weekly fore over the that a disturbance with snow or rain and states on Tuesday, followed by fair and and another disturbance on Friday night of Int Mer Mar 4 ½ staturday.

Brooklyn 4s.

Central Leather 5s...
Ches & Ohio ev...
Denver id 5s...
Erie gen 4s 96.
Erie gen 4s 96.
Erie gen 4s 96.
Int Pump 5s.
Int Pump 5s.
Int Mer Mar 4½ s.
Int Mer Mar 4½ s.
Int Mer Mar 4½ s. Kansas & Texas 4s...

TEMPERATURE TODAY IN OTHER CITIES

Average temperature yesterday, 5 19-24. SAlbany
GPittsburgh
20(Chicago
24-Des Moines
22 Denver
54-St. Louis
54-Portland. Me

transactions on the New York Stock Exchange, giving the opening, high, low and last sales to 2:30 p. m. today:

	r coda			
Allis-Chalman	Open	High	Low	La
Allis-Chaliners	., 14	114	N'a	1
				EC:
Am Can of	. 12	12	12	10
				12
Am Car Foundry,	. 53%	5314	5014	92%
				116 %
Am H & L pf Am Loco Am Smelting	2074	203	20%	20%
Am Smelting	707	36.6	36 1/8	36 16
Am Smelting of	12/8	73 %	72%	73 16
Am Sugar	115 11	15 11	5 1	15
Am T & T	37 % 13	8 % 13	7 76 13	28 14
m Woolen	28 2	916 2	8	01/
nacondatchison	37 4 3	7% 2	714 0	3/2
tchison1	06 10	6 10	53 40	1 2
temson pf	1131 445			
t Coast Line1;	33 76 12	276 11	1 8 10	1%
aldwin Loco pf10	13 14 10	8 13	18 13	3%
alt & Ohio10	14 100	2 103	1/2 10:	31/2
topilas	1114	104		114
th Steel	1 2 1	15 1		
th Steel	2 32	32	52	
th Sleel pf 6	1 61	61	61	

Chi & N'west...... 142 Calumet & Arizona had a good early rise. Con Gas...... Steel, Reading and Union Pacific, while Corn Products pi... 76/2

Mackay Cos pf

BONDS

107 %

10) 27

107%

Allis Chalmers 5s.

Atchison ev 5s

Atch ev 4s 1960.

Baltimore & Ohio 3 1/25.

Baltimore & Ohio 45

General Electric ev

Atlantie C L & N col 4s

Atlantic Coast Line 4s..

and again advanced. Central Leather was weak. The common opened up 1/4 at 183/4 and declined a point before midday. The preferred Int-Met of Ext. was off 11/2 at the opening at 84 and Int Marine pf...... 2214 continued to decline. Lehigh Valley Int Paper .. opened unchanged at 1843, and dropped opened than a point. Then it rose once low Cent....... nore than a point. Then it rose once Kan City So. Kan City So pf...... 64

the local exchange Mayflower further eased off fractionally and again M St P & SSte M pf. 150

Dianfond securities finished at the top Southern Ry pf 70 4 11/2 1034 St L & S F 7d pf 70 1/2 10/2 40/4 Standard Milling pf 53

731% were 3% higher respectively. American railway shares closed weak

CLEARING HOUSE

pare with the totals for the correspond-

THE WEATHER

WASHINGTON The U.S. weather bureau predicts weather today as follows for New England: Snow tonight and probably Tuesday; slowly rising temperature. Illinois Centrals

Lake Shore 4s. Missouri Pacific ev N Y Central 4s. NYNH&H6s N Y City 4 1/28 N Y City 4s 1957 N Y City 4s 1959 Norfolk & Western ev... 109 % ALMANAC FOR TODAY Northern Pacific 4s Pac Tel & Tel 5s

NEW YORK-The following are the

1734 4181/2 Power Company. 142 142 2614

:014 76 1/2 211/2 44 1/2 31 4 31 4 31 4 31 14 155 % 156% 155 % 156% 4 3 Harvester 4134 40% 108 1 108 1 108 1 413 140 % 140 mon stock, thus leaving a balance of \$3, 140 19 899,033 preferred and \$4,671,890 common :24

771/2 77

150

stock authorized but not issued. **ORGANIZATION** 831/2 831/2 831/2 OF INSPIRATION CONSOLIDATED

all or a part of said companies.

Official announcement is made of the Consolidated Copper Company. The Am Woolen pf....... 89 & 89 % list of directors follows: John F. Alvord, Amoskeag. Thomas F. Cole, Edmund C. Converse. Amoskeag pf ... William E. Corey, Charles A. Corliss, Philip L. Foster, Henry B. Hovland, Eufigure. Calumet & Hecla was up 5 points at the opening at 440. It advanced 5 points further and then eased off. Georgia Railway & Electric was up 3 points at the opening at 142 may be seen as up 3 points of the opening at 142 may be

exchange for new full-paid stock in the large for one full-paid stock in the large full-paid stock i

Union Pacific pf...... 92 92 92 92 92 Univo'd Typew'tr 101 34 101 3

Stockholders of the Consolidated company of record Feb. 1 are also offered the privilege, up to and including March 1, to subscribe pro r ta for \$6,000,000 10-year 6 per cent convertible coupon bonds at par. Bonds will be issued in multiples of \$500 and \$1000, and will Amer Agri Chem 5. be payable in four equal instalments on March 1, 1912, Sept. 1, 1912, March 1, 108'4 1913, and Sept. I, 1913. The new bonds. Att Gulf & W 15s... will be convertible into Inspiration Consolidated stock at 25 and redeemable

26 34 | U 8 Rubber 6s. 89½ Union Pacific fd...... 97% Union Pacific ev 97 1 102% 99% Union Pacific 4s. 100% U & Steel 5s 100% 82 1/2 | Virginia 6s Brown Bros 46 Watash Pitts etfs West nghouse ev . 93% Westers Maryland 4s... Wisconsin Central 4s ... 92%

GOVERNMENT BONDS Co Coupon....100 Co coupon.....101 14 102 14 со совров.....113 % 98 % | 11 mm 1930s.10J

IS PROPOSED BOSTON - The following are the A plan has been formulated which, if transactions of the Boston Stock Excarried through, is expected to be of dischange giving the opening, high, low tinct benefit to the electric railway, and last sales to 2:30 p. m. today:

lighting and power companies under the management of Stone & Webster organization in the Puget Sound district, as Adventure ... well as to the communities served. The Allouez... Open High Low plan contemplates the organization of a Ariz Com ctf dep.... new company, to be called the Puget Bonanza... Sound Traction, Light & Power Com. Butte Coalition 23 pany, for the purpose of eventually acquiring and consolidating the properties Copper Range....... 56 Calumet & Ariz 621/2 Calumet & Hecla....440 . 445 and assets of the Pacific Coast Power Daly-West Company, the Seattle Electric Company, Franklin Seattle Tacoma Power Company, Puget Granby Sound Electric Railway and Whatcom Greene-Cananca 8 & County Railway & Light Company, and, in the meantime, of acquiring a controlling interest in the capital stocks of Mayflower Mohawk . The new company will, in the first instance, offer to exchange its own stock North Butte Nipissing..... 20 for the preferred and common stocks of Old Colony Mining. 434 Seattle Electric Company, Puget Sound Electric Railway and Whatcom County Parrot. 144 Electric Railway and Whatcom County Quincy 109 Railway & Light Company, and will offer Santa Fe to purchase the property and assets of Shannon 101/2 22% the Scattle-Tacoma Power Company. It St Mary's 52 is also proposed to have the new com-Union Copper Land 1 % 17 5734 61/2 Wolverine 100

the new company will be \$15,000,000 8 Victoria. per cent cumulative preferred stock and \$25,000,000 common stock, of which the amount required for exchange for preferred and common stocks of the Seattle Electric Company, Pacific Coast Power LAND Company, Puget Sound Electric railway, 12% Whatcom County Railway & Light Com-TELEPHONES pany, and preferred stock of the Seattle-.....138 138 4 137 % 138 % Tdcoma Power Company,-if all such New England152 stocks are exchanged on the basis pro-152 152 RAILROADS vided in the plan-will be \$11,100,967, of Boston & Albany 221 221 preferred stock and \$20,328,110 of com-Boston Elevated 132 34 133 Poston & Lowell217

Boston & Maine..... 991/2 Boston & Wore pf... 57 991/2 Chicago Junction ... 170 170 Fitchburg pf127 170 127 Norwich & Wor211186 186 45 186 Rutland pf ... 45 Union Pacific171 171 45

MISCELLANEOUS Am Sugar pf 115 16 115 141151/2 Ga Ry & Elec 166 22 % 23 4

Giroux 4% Kerr Lake 234 21

Tuolumne... Us smelting U. 8 Smelting pf 47 34 Utah-Apex 4734 27á 3 High Low

Arizona Com 6s ctf dep . CB&QJt4.... entral Vermont 4s.

NEW YORK METAL MARKET

BOSTON STOCKS

pany offer to exchange its own stock for the preferred stock of Seattle-Tacoma The initial authorized capital stock of Utah Copper

126 1 126 !

NYNH&H137% 137% 137% 137%

Halvetia 1 1 1 1 1 1 Inspiration 10½ 10% 10% 10% 10% 10% 10% 10% 10% 15 Creek Coal pf. 85½ 65½ 65½ 15le Royale. 21% 22% 21% Kerr Lake. 2% 2% 2% 2% 2 +1

35% 36 ...1021/2 1021/2 1021/2 surplus. 90 14

Amer Tel 44 Chicago Junction 53 101 101 101 99 76

NEW YORK-At the metal exchange

generally firm tone was displayed. Copper was slightly higher in the bid prices for all deliveries up to April. Lead and spelter unchanged. Tin off about 16e in the bid. Quotations are: Copper spot 14.05@14.25, Jan. 14.071/2@ 14.25, Feb. and March 14.10@14.25; lead 4.40@4.50, spelter 6.45@6.55, tin 43@44, Exc. with res. agts.

NEW YORK CURB NEW YORK-Curb market is irregular: Inspiration 10% @101/2; New In apiration (when issued) 21% @211/2, La Rose 3 11-16@3 13-16, Cons. Arizona 7-16@1/2, Butte Coalition 223/4@23.

FURTHER BUSINESS REVIVAL INDICATED

NEW YORK-In its January circular oncerning the business outlook the Fourth National Bank of New York says among other things:

Stocks.
Abmeek
Amal Nevada
Bay State Gas
Boston Elv Conditions favor a further revival in business as soon as the improvement already seen in the steel industry extends to other lines as well. Advices received from various important markets. ceived from various important markets show that the tone of business is good and that the country is really enjoying fair prosperity. In a few sections business is held back by the rather vague misgivings as to possible unsettlement that may attend the efforts of rival candidates in both parties to secure the

presidential nomination. There is nothing in such a situation to become alarmed over, however, as six Mexican Metals months will elapse before the national conventions are held and much may happen before then to change conditions. The United States has at this time an immense international trade balance to fall back upon in case of emergency.
This offers a striking contrast to the This offers a striking contrast to the conditions prevailing at the opening of Tonopah United Verde Ext Yukon 1911 when the excess of exports over imports was less than one half the \$475, 000,000 export excess reported for the 11 months ending with last November. t is fair to assume that this improvement will continue, since the prices of many commodities are still low enough to permit of our making heavy sales to foreign markets.

The volume of holiday trade in some cities has been the heaviest ever reported. In spite of the rather dull conditions that still prevail in many industries, wage earners are for the most part well employed. In the textile industry, especially, there is being done a much larger volume of business, and while conditions are not normal yet the situation is decidedly better than it was a fe weeks ago

New cotton mil's are opening up and the sharp decline in the price of raw material has made it possible for them to resume production on a paying basis.

GEORGIA RAILWAY LEASE PROJECT

The Georgia railroad commission has eversed its decision of Dec. 16 refusing to approve an issue of \$10,000,000 second preferred stock of the Georgia Railway & Power Company. This means that the plan to lease the Georgia Railway & Electric Company to the Power company

company common. This second preferred July.... 51/2 is 4 per cent non-cumulative with the 66% probability that the dividend will begin Jan. 26% to be paid by January, 1913, or when certain power development projects which 4% the Power company contemplates are

The Georgia Railway & Electric has \$8,019,000 common outstanding, but to Haucock 30% 30% 30% 30% make the basis of exchange even it has been arranged to buy in and retire \$19,-400 stock, leaving an even \$8,000,000 in the hands of the public.

DIVIDENDS

The Mexico Tramways Company has declared the regular quarterly dividend of 1% per cent on its stock, payable Feb. 1. Books close Jan. 13 and reopen Feb. 1. The Mexican Light & Power Company, Ltd., has declared the regular quarterly dividend of 1 per cent on its common stock, payable Jan. 20. Books close Jan. 13 and reopen Jan. 21.

An extra dividend of 1/4 per cent will be paid on the stock of the Cincinnati west was smaller than last year and the Street Railway Company next month, receipts are not large at any point. Last The dividend will be paid out of the

BOSTON BANK STATEMENT

we kly statement of the Boston clearing stuffs. There were also reports of de house banks. The excess with reserve mand for corn in the central West for

Loans
Circulation
Circulation
Deposits
1.744,000
Deposits
1.744,000
Dup banks
1.87,029,000
U. S. deposits
84,130,000
Reserve agents
3.215,000
Exchange clearings
19,294,000
Due from banks
19,294,000
Five p.c. fund
25,894,000
Five p.c. fund
25,894,000
Legal tenders
323,770
Specie
4,567,000
Reserve excess
26,151,000
Reserve excess
28,134,343
Exc. with res. agts
8,597,143 *Decrease.

ELEVATOR CONGESTION

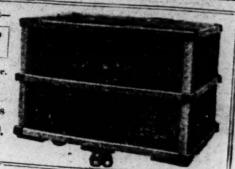
WINNIPEG-So congested has elevator space become in western Canada prices firm. Middlings 5.31d, up 6 points.

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DIAMOND STATE FIBRE CO. ELSMERE, DEL.



BOSTON CURB

CHICAGO STOCKS American Can com do pf Booth Fisheries com Booth Fisheries com 9214
do pf 45
Chicago City Railways 175
Commonwealth Edison 135½
Chicago Subway 4
Chicago Title & Trust 4
Chicago Telephone 137½
Chicago Pneu Tool 4784
Chicago Railways No 1 98 do No 2 do No 3 do No 4 Diamond Match Diamond Brick Illinois Brick Kansas City Light com do pf Amer Ship Building com

THE LONDON MARKET-CLOSE d States Steel....

CHICAGO BOARD 15.87 16.22

THE GRAIN MARKET

C. F. & G. W. Eddy, Inc., of the Boston Chamber of Commerce, received the following from their Chicago corre

Wheat-Was dull and easier, English cables were lower, reporting improved weather in the Argentine and increased offerings of wheat from Australia and considerable increase in general selling pressure. The improvement in Argentine pressure. The improvement in Argentine weather and a break of 134 to 178 cents per bushel in Argentine opening induced considerable selling in American mar.

MINNEAPOLIS. ST. PAUL & STE MARIE

Fourth week December. \$479,147

Month December ... 1.951,182

From July 1 ... 13,846,771 usual strike in the Argentine which takes place nearly every year as the crops

begin to move. Corn-Trade was moderately active,

with prices slightly easier, influenced by the reaction in wheat. There was some buying on the decline, owing to the con-An increase in the reserve excess tinued severe weather conditions which amounting to \$670,857 was shown in the will increase the demand for all feeding agents increased \$4,238,857. The state- shipment into the far Southwest on account of the small feed crop in Oklahoma and Texas.

Oats-Quiet and slightly easier, but the receipts continue very limited and offerings were readily absorbed on the

COTTON MARKET

NEW YORK-The cotton market opened steady, 4 to 7 points higher: January 9.19@20, February 9.25, March 9.35 @36, April 9.42, May 9.53@54, June 9.59 @60, July 9.63@64, August 9.65@66, October 9.76@77, November 9.77.

Liverpool-Spot cotton good business; Boston Loaning RATES
to Duluth, where space for 15,000,000
Boston loaning rates for stocks this bushels can be obtained. Canadian opened firm, 5 to 6½ advance. At 12:30 morning were: Amalgamated, 3; American Telephone & Telegraph, 3; Steel pacity left at Port Arthur, which will be closing: January February 5.12½, Marchcommon, I and flat; Union Pacific, 3; filled in the next week. Wheat will be April 5.16, May-June 5.201/2, July-August

EXTENSIONS OF DOMINION STEEL

The special meeting of the shareholders of the Dominion Steel Corporation, to authorize the issue of preferred stock, has been called for Monday, Jan. 15. An interim report of the directors,

which is mailed to the shareholders today, sets out particulars of the extensions to the coal and steel plants, their It is in some respects a remarkable

record of work undertaken and progress The Coal Company will have five new collieries in the Lingan district, where the best body of coal in Nova Scotia is found; two more in the Morien district; it gets two collieries ready made at Springhill and preparation is being made to add a third there. That makes 10 collieries added to the 10 older col-

lieries of the company. The expenditure on the coal property for these and other additions will be \$5,475,000, of which \$3,250,000 is still to

The Steel statement, in which the position of the plant, as in 1909, and when the present program is completed, is contrasted, shows an even more striking

As regards finances, the companies need \$6,000,000 to complete the work they have in view, but as the board points out, \$5,000,000 of this is represented by \$5,000,000 stock in the Dominion Coal Company and that more than pays the charges which the companies will have to bear, so that the increase in capital s more in form than in substance.

GERMANY'S HEAVY METALS IMPORTS

The imports of iron ore by Germany, during the past 11 months, amounting to 10,007,398 tons, have shown a remarkable increase as compared with only, 8,523,959 tons for the corresponding period last year, while owing to smaller demands from Belgium and France the exports of iron-pipe amounting to 2,389, 045 tons, have shown a slight decrease

as compared with 2,714,858 tons in 1910. Noticeable also is the increased imports of copper, which amounted to 172,-231 tons, against 162,438 tons for the first 11 months of 1910, of which 155,677 tons came from the United States and 7062 tons from Australia, against 143,-268 tons and 6191 tons respectively in 1910. The import of tin, amounting to 13,039 tons in 1910, increased to 13,375 tons during the past 11 months of the

The imports of zinc, which is supplied chiefly by Belgium, totaled 45,332 tons, being an increase of about 10,000 tons as compared with the corresponding months in 1910, while the exports, amounting to 69,767 tons, showed, owing to smaller demands from Great Britain, a decrease as compared with 73,379 tons for the period January November, 1910. Of lead, 91,350 tons were imported and 29,328 tons exported, against 71,626 tons and 28,281 tons, respectively, during the first 11 months of 1910.

RAILWAY EARNINGS

NEW YORK, ONTARIO & WESTERN

CENTRAL OF GEORGIA GREAT NORTHERN SYSTEM December—
Gross earnings \$4.910.155
From July 1 36,499,818 MINNEAPOLIS & ST. LOUIS (Including Iowa Central)

Courth week December 68
Month December 4.21
From July 1 4.21
WABASH week December. \$168,010 December 686,031 July 1 4,212,924 Gross earnings \$2,434,307 Net earnings 523,640 From July 1 523,640 Fross earnings12,856,258 Net earnings3,501,581



The Slobe-Wernicke Co. 91-93 FEDERAL ST., BOSTON Phone Main 3713

'A Line a Day"

Latest Market Reports

LUMBER BUSINESS CONTINUES ALONG NARROW CHANNELS

Buying for Immediate Needs aged by Improvement in General Business Lines

WHOLESALE PRICES

Lumber dealers continue to report seasonal dulness in the trade. Buying is still for immediate necessities. However, the improvement in general business has stimulated confidence and a more hope ful outlook is entertained.

A New York special says: There were no new features to the lumber market during the past week. Trading continues on the hand-to-mouth basis, with common varieties generally ensier. However, dealers are optimistic in their views and are stocking up the yards in aitticipation of an active and spruce remain unchanged on the basis quoted. Hardwoods are receiving

\$38.75@ 39.75.

HARDWOODS

inch. \$60@61.

Cherry, 1-inch, \$90@95; 11/4 and 11/ inch, \$105@110; 2-inch, \$115@120.

Chestnut, 1-inch, \$53@55.

Oak-White, quartered, 1-inch, \$85@ 87; 11/4 and 11/2 inch, \$88@90; plain 1inch, \$54@58; 11/4 and 11/2-inch, \$56@60.

Walnut, 1-inch, \$115@120; 11/4 and 11/2 inch. \$56@ 60. Whitewood, 1-inch, \$61@63; 11/4 and 11/4-inch, \$64@66.

WESTERN WHITE PINE

Uppers-4-4, 5-4, 6-4, 8-4 inch, \$100; 21/2 and 3-inch, \$110; 4-inch, \$115. Selects-4-4 inch, \$87; 5-4, 6-4, 8-4 inch, \$90; 21/2 and 3-inch, \$100; 4-inch,

Fine common-4-4, 5-4, 6-4 inch, \$75; 2-inch, \$78; 21/2 and 3-inch, \$95. No. 1 cuts-4-4 inch, \$55; 5-4 inch

and 3-inch, \$90. No. 2 cuts-4-4 inch. \$38@39: 5-4 6-4

inch, \$53@55; 8-4 inch, \$57; 21/2 and While the average percentage of in-3-inch. \$75.

No. 2, \$34.

NEW YORK-H. Kern, chairman of the Liverpool cotton bills of lading con- dates Sept. 1, 1911, and Dec. 5, 1911, ference committee, left London Sunday all the banks in southern states showed States, says a despatch to the New York loss in loans, in cash and in deposits Herald. Recently the committee estab- The highest percentage of increase in lished a central bureau for the registra- loans and discounts, 6.36 per cent, was tion of cotton bills of lading in New shown in the southern states. The mid-York.

December due today will not be made cept the middle West. public until tomorrow.

MORGAN ART DEAL BELIEVED

NEW YORK-The reported purchase of the George Hoentschel collection of medieval curios by J. Pierpont Morgan 141/2 cents a pound. It is confidently is believed in Paris according to a New predicted that 15 cents will be reached York Herald message,

POTATO IMPORTS AND EXPORTS IN

WASHINGTON-The recent announcement that large quantities of potatoes Only-Confidence Encour- are being imported into the United States lends interest to a statement prepared by the bureau of statistics, department of commerce and labor, showing the imports and exports of potatoes during a term of years. While the production of potatoes in the United States s usually sufficient to meet the requirements of its population, there have been a number of occasions following short crops in the United States on which considerable quantities were imported. On other occasions, when there were shortabroad and large crops in the United States, considerable quantities were texported. The total imports of potatoes into the United States in the last 10 years aggregated 22,845,634 bushels, valued at \$10,985,770, or about 48 cents per bushel, this valuation being based upon the wholesale market pricein the countries from which imported and does not, therefore, include the cost market after the winter season. Yellow of transportation or duties paid, the rate pine holds firm on all grades. Hemlock of duty being 25 cents per bushel of 60 pounds both under the present law and its immediate predecessor. The exports of potatoes from the United States dur-

52.75, 3-inch \$596(61, No. 1 shop 1-inch Hungary, 137,000,000 in Great Britain, P. \$29@29.50, 11/4, 11/2 inch \$35@37, 2-inch 120,000,000 in Ireland, 99,000,000 in Canada and 377,0000,000 in the United

000,000 in Wisconsin, 15,000,000 in Ohio. 12,666,666 in Illinois, 2,250,000 in Iowa, and about 10,000 bushels each in Minnesota and New Jersey, while practically Maple, 1-inch, \$43@45; 11/4-inch, \$46 all the remaining states are represented with total ranging from 1,000,000 to 8,000,000 each.

The largest importation of potatoes during the past decade occurred in 1909, 8,333,333 bushels; the largest exports of the decade occurred in 1911, be ing 2,333,333 bushels.

GOOD SHOWING OF SOUTHERN BANKS MADE IN REPORT

WASHINGTON-The annual report of the comptroller of the currency shows the southern states in an unusually favor-\$64; 6-4 inch, \$65; 8-4 inch, \$68; 21/2 able light, according to statement pre pared by the southern commercial con

crease in individual deposits for the No. 1 moulding, medium widths-\$60 United States between June 30, 1910, @65; stained saps-1 to 2-inch, \$50@ and June 7, 1911, was 4.07, the southern 60; shaky clears-1 to 2-inch, \$49@60. states showed 15.62 as their percentage. Barn board-10-inch D. & M. No. 1, The next nearest percentage was 5.35 \$41; 8-inch D. & M. No. 1, \$39; 10-inch in the middle western states. The east-D. & M. No. 2, \$35.50; 8-inch D. & M. ern states showed only 2.11. In deposits banks in the southern states have the highest percentage of increase, 10.22. The eastern states come next with 9.16. Comparing loans and discounts on the board the Franconia for the United gains, while New York showed a heavy

dle West came next with 4.21. Between March 14, 1900, and October, COPPER PRODUCERS' STATEMENT 1911, 1185 national banks were organize NEW YORK-Secretary Scranton of in the southern states with capital of the Copper Producers Association and \$72,591,500. This was a greater num nounces that the association's statement ber of banks and larger capital than in covering production and consumption for any main division of the country, ex-

NEW YORK-The United Metals Selling Company has advanced its asking te by the end of the week.

SHOE BUYERS

(Compiled for The Christian Science Monifor, Jan. 8) Among the boot and shoe and leather ealers in Boston today are the follow-

Allentown, Pa.-O. N. Clauss of Chauss Bros., U. S. ros., U. S. Allentown, Pa.—M. L. Mohr, U. S. Atlanta, Ga.—J. W. Ellison, U. S. Atlanta, Ga.—W. S. Vyck of Vyck Bros.

Atlanta, Ga.—W. S. Vyck of vyck Bros., Tour.

Baltimore, Md.—M. C. Kronhelber of Eisenberg's, Lenox.
Baltimore, Md.—W. A. Dixon of Dixon, Bartlett & Co., Tour.
Birmingham, Ala.—L. P. Warner, U. S., Butte, Mont.—C. F. Hoyt of M. J. Connell Manufacturing Co., U. S., Braddock, Pa.—R. W. Crabbe of Katz & Goldsmith, U. S.
Bristol, Tenn.J. H. Faucette, U. S., Chanute, Kgn.—H. B. Williams and W. C. Adkins, U. S., Charleston, W. Va.—C. K. Paine of Paine

Adkins, U. S.
Charleston, W. Va,—C. K. Paine of Paine
Shoe Co., Tour,
Charleston, S. C.—J. P. Williams of
Drake-Innes-Green Co., Essex.
Chicago, Ill.—C. B. Corser and J. J. Corbett of C. W. Marks, Thorndike,
Chicago, Ill.—T. A. Keating of Sidwell,
De Windt & Co., Essex.
Chicago, Ill.—C. H. Bennett of Doty &
Bennett, U. S.
Chicago, Ill.—J. P. Hartrey, U. S.

Brew.
Chicago—Phil Karl of Montgomery, Ward & Co., Essex.
Chicago—J. P. McMannis of R. P. Smith & Sons Co., Tour. J. P. McMannis of R. P. Smith Tour. Ill.-R. L. Jones of Fargo

Rochester, N. Y.—F. A. Meservey of L. Rochester, N. Y.—F. W. Hahn of F. W. Hahn Co., U. S. Rochester, N. Y.—C. L. Hahn, Essex. Tour.

HARDWOODS

Is and 2s

Ash, brown, 1-inch, \$55@56; 1½, 1½

nch, \$60@61.

Basswood, 1-inch, \$43@45.

Rich red 1-inch \$54@56; sap, 1-inch,

Rich red 1-inch \$54@56; sap, 1-inch,

Savannah, Ga.—A. Varnedoe of Globe Shoe Co., U. S.
Savannah, Ga.—M. L. Weil and A. S. McDougald of C. A. Weil Shoe Co., U. S. Schenectady, N. Y.—E. A., Quiri of Empire Shoe Co., U. S. Sheboygan, Wis.—Otto Jung. Sedalia, Mo.—George K. Mackey of Mackey & Co., U. S. Springfield, Mo.—C. C. Upham, U. S. Springfield, Mo.—C. C. Upham, U. S. St. Joseph, Mo.—M. G. Davis of Noyes, Norman & Co., Essex.
St. Louis, Mo.—A. H. Hopkins of Department Store, Thorndike.
St. Louis, Mo.—A. Hart of Brown Shoe Co., Lenox.

St. Louis, Mo.-A. Hart of Brown Shoe Co., Lenox.
St. Louis, Mo.-C. L. Swarts of Wertheimer Swarts Shoe Co., 144 Essex st.
St. Louis, Mo.-George E. Lane of Dittman Boot & Shoe Co., Essex.
St. Paul, Minn.-W. G. Grey of Bannon & Co., Essex.
Syracuse, N. Y.-D. J. and J. H. Cameron of W. J. Hamilton, Adams.
St. Louis, Mo.-I. Hamberger of Hamberger Bros., Essex.
Toledo, O.-E. G. Evans of Western Shoe Co., Touraine. Toledo, O.—E. G. Evans of Western Shoe
Co., Touraine.
Toledo, O.—J. F. Cummins of R. H. Lane
k Co., U. S.
Unibntown, Pa.—Mr. Jones of Uniontown
Shoe Co., with friends.
Wilmington, N. C.—J. W. Freeman of
Chestnut & Freeman, U. S.
Washington, D. C.—Geo. Kohlersmith of
Goldenberg, Adams.
Washington, D. C.—H. Wiger, Essex.
Washington, D. C.—B. B. Turner of
Kanns Sons & Co., Adams.
Washington, D. C.—G. B. White of Woodward & Lathrop, Brew.
Washington, D. C.—S. G. Spitzer, U. S.
Wichita, Kan,—W. A. Adkins, U. S.
Waterbury, Conn.—H. G. Dodge, U. S.
York, Pa.—Lee Reinberg of Lee Reinberg & Son, U. S.
LEATHER BUYERS

LEATHER BUYERS Leicester, Eug.—John Morton of John Morton Sons, Essex. Little Falls, N. Y.—Frank Engle of Little Falls Shoe Co., U. S. Litz, Pa.—H. E. Eby of Eby Shoe Co., S. Montreal, Can. W. F. Martin of Kings-Montren, Can.—W. F. Martin of Kingsbury Footweat Co., Essex.
Philadelphia, Pa.—Wm. Jones of Wilkinson, Reger & Jones.
Richmond, Va.—Mr. Myers of M. S.
Block, Son & Co.
St. Louis, Mo.—Herman Brups of Hamilton-Brown Shoe Co., Tour.
1armouthville, Me.—Frank Merrill of
Hodsdon Shoe Mfg. Co., U. S.

REPRESENTATIVES OF SHOE MANUFACTURERS

Abington, Mass.—S. J. Anderson of the Crossett Shoe Co., U. S. Allentown, Pa.—J. H. Burger of the Alentown Shoe Co., U. S. Auburn, Me.—G. E. Small of Lynn lentown Shoe Co., U. S.
Auburn, Me.—G. E. Small of Lynn &
Sweet, U. S.
Brookfield, Mass.—F. E. Webster of Foster-Moulton Shoe Co., and of. Healey Bros.
Shoe Co., Stoneham, Mass., U. S.
Brockport, N. Y.—W. J. Owen of MooreShafer Shoe Co., U. S.
Chicago—E. A. Fargo of Fargo &
Fargo, U. S.
Clacinnati, D.—L. B. Cabill of the Cabill
Shoe Co., U. S.
Clacinnati, Q.—A. Ramsfelder of Ramsfelder, Ehrlich & Co., Essex.
Cincinnati, O.—R. J. McDonaid of Krippendorf. Dittimann Co., U. S.
Clacinnati, O.—A. Knabe of the Hogan
Shoe Co., U. S.
Cincinnati, O.—Walter J. Wichgar of
the Cincinnati, O.—Walter J. Wichgar of

PRODUCE

Arrivals

Str Esparta, Port Limon, with 36,000 stems bananas for United Fruit Com-

Str Juniata, Norfolk, with 10 bxs oranges, 900 bags peanuts, 335 bbls spinach, 23 crates parsley, 51 bbls kale. Str Howard, Norfolk, with 181 bxs

Str City of Memphis, Savannah, with 105 bxs oranges, 10 crates tomatoes, 3 crates pineapples.

dates, 125 bxs macaroni. Str Galileo, Hull, Eng, brought 1169 ags potatoes.

Str Tuscan, Philadelphia, with 65 bxs

Str Texas, Copenhagen. Str Ontariò, due tomorrow, from Nor folk, has 50 bags peanuts.

PROVISIONS

Boston Receipts

Apples 1621 bbls, cranberries 12 bbls, strawberries 1 ref., Florida oranges 1283

Chicago, Ill.—R. L. Jones of Fargo
Keith & Co., Essex.
Cincinnati, O.—A. Levy and Isadore Netter of Chas, Meis Co., Lenox.
Cincinnati, O.—J. E. Durrell of Durrell
Bros., Tour.
Clevand, O.—H. Welss, U. S.
Columbus, O.—L. V. Holbrook, Tour.
Des Moines, Ia.—E. B. Cochran of Bentley & Olmstead, U. S.
Detroit, Mich.—C. H. Schroeder, Essex.
Duluth, Minn.—George L. Hargraves of Northern Shoe Co., U. S.
Huntington, W. Va.—Jeff Newberry and W. W. Bentley of Jeff Newberry Shoe Co., U. S.
U. S.
Huntington, W. Va.—Jeff Newberry and W. W. Bentley of Jeff Newberry Shoe Co., U. S.
Huntington, W. Va.—Jeff Newberry Shoe Co., U. S.
Huntington, W. Va.—Jeff Newberry and W. W. Bentley of Jeff Newberry Shoe Co., U. S.
Huntington, W. Va.—Jeff Newberry Shoe Co., U. S.
Huntington, W. Va.—Jeff Newberry Shoe Co., U. S.
Huntington, W. Va.—Jeff Newberry and Spring wheat patents \$5.50@6 in wood, clears \$4.10@4.80; winter wheat wood, clears \$4.10@4.80; winter wheat lip, Alden Solomon, Benderick Science of Chas, Meis Co., Lenox.

Scincinnati, O.—A. Levy and Isadore Netter of Chas, Meis Co., Lenox.
Clincinnati, O.—J. E. Durrell of Durrell bxs, peanuts 900 bags, potatoes 47,516 bush, onions 2905 bush.

Boston Poultry Receipts

Today 1450 pkgs, last year 1142 pkgs.
Boston, \$50,000; Russell H. Damon.
Merrimac Advertising Boston, \$50,000; Lester G.
G. Makin, George M. Faul
R. C. Richardson Contrucking, \$8000, Frederic Edward B. Swett.

Solomon & Sherlip Cowening apparel, \$50,000 lip, Alden Solomon, Benderick Science of Chas, Meis Co., Lenox.

Solomon & Sherlip Cowening apparel, \$50,000 lip, Alden Solomon, Benderick Science of Chas, Meis Co., Lenox.

Scientific Advertising Damon, Ralph E. Damon.

Merrimac Advertising Boston, \$50,000; Lester G.

G. Makin, George M. Faul
Boston Poultry Receipts

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Boston Poultry Receipts

We with the Company of Company of Company of Company of Company of patents \$4.75@5, straights \$4.35@4.80, of clears \$4.15@4.50; Kansas hard winter of patents in jute \$4.80@5.50, in jobbing lots 25@35c higher; rye flour \$5.10@ 5.80, graham flour \$4.05@4.80.

Corn-Carlots, on spot, new No. 3 yellow 711/2c, new yellow 71c, to ship from the West, all rail, No. 3 yellow 701/2@71c, new yellow 70@701/2c.

Oats-Carlots, on spot, No. 1 clipped white 581/2c, No. 2 561/2c, No. 3 56c; to ship from the West, 38 to 40 lbs elipped white 571/2@58c, 36 to 38 lbs 551/2@56c, 34 to 36 lbs 541/2@551/2c.

Cornmeal and oatmeal-Feeding corn meal \$1.37@1.40 100-fb bag, granulated \$3.80@4, bolted \$3.70@3.90; oatmeal, rolled \$5.35@5.60 bbl, cut and ground \$5.90@6.20.

Millfeed-To ship from the mills, all rail, bran, spring \$28.75@29.25, winter \$29.25@29.75, middlings \$28@31, mixed feed \$29.25@31.25, red dog \$31.50, cottonseed meal \$28.50@30.50, hominy feed \$31.40, linseed meal \$39, stock feed \$30.75, gluten feed \$33.40.

Hay and straw-Western, choice \$26.50 @27.50, No. 1 \$25.50@26, No. 2 \$21.50@ 24, No. 3 \$18@19, No. 1 Canadian \$25@ 25.50; straw, rye \$19@20, oat \$9.50@10.

DAIRY PRODUCTS

Boston Receipts

Today-1689 tbs, 510 bxs, 106,150 lbs butter; 92 bxs cheese; 1346 es egg 1911-839 tbs, 200 bxs 62,410 lbs but ter; 87 bxs cheese; 637 cs eggs.

New York Receipts

NEW YORK-Today, 5024 pkgs butter, 245 bxs cheese, 5542 cs eggs. 1911-5525 pkgs butter, 2876 cheese, 5640 cs eggs.

Today's New York Market by Telegram Butter mkt firm, spec 39@391/2c, ex 38@381/2c, held spec 36@361/2c. Cheese mkt firm, hld spec 163/4c, avge fey 161/4@ 161/2c, best winter made 101/4c. Egg mkt ton, \$5000; George P. Bullard, Charles 26c, spec marks 261/2@27c.

Other Markets ST. LOUIS-Egg mkt higher, Jan. 6, at

CHICAGO-Butter mkt stdy, Jan. 6: ex 36c, No 1 pkg stk 21c, rects 7347; egg mkt firm; 1sts 321/2c, ordinary 1sts 271/2 to 291/2c, rects 1676.

Liverpool Cheese Canadian-Colored 73.6, white 73.

Danvers, Mass.—Martin Kelly Co., U. S. Dayton, O.—L. E. Goss of the Dayton ast Co., U. S. Dover, N. H.—W. C. Hartford of the fibbs Shoc Co., U. S. Last Co., U. S.
Dover, N. H.—W. C. Hartford of the Glbbs Shoe Co., U. S.
Freeport, Me.—F. C. Fletcher of the A. W. Shaw Co., U. S.
Grand Rapids, Mich.—G. H. Schothafer of Hirth, Krause & Co., U. S.
Hannibal, Mo.—J. Logan of Bluff City Shoe Co., U. S.
Harrisburg, Pa.—G. B. Mumper of the Dauphin Shoe Co., U. S.
Harrisburg, Pa.—E. W. George of E. H. Waters Co., U. S.
Harrisburg, Pa.—J. Yougler of the A. S. Kreider Shoe Co., U. S.
Kreider Shoe Co., U. S.
Lititz, Pa.—C. H. Daniels of the Eby Shoe Co., U. S.
Lititz, Pa.—H. E. Eby of the Eby Shoe Co., U. S.
Lititz, Pa.—Martin Eby of Eby Shoe Co., U. S.
Lititz, Pa.—Martin Eby of Eby Shoe Co., U. S.
Lititz, Pa.—Martin Eby of Eby Shoe Co., U. S.
Lititz, Pa.—Martin Eby of Eby Shoe Co., U. S.
Lititz, Pa.—Martin Eby of Eby Shoe Co., U. S.
Lititz, Pa.—Martin Eby of Eby Shoe Co., U. S.
Lititz, Pa.—Martin Eby of Eby Shoe Carter Ticket Company, Boston, \$100,Co., U. S.
Little Falls, N. Y.—W. K. Urquhart of
Little Fells Felt Shoe Co., U. S.
Marion, Ind.—J. W. Little of the Marion
Shoe Co., U. S.
Middletown, Pa.—H. C. Harnish of the
Kreider Shoe Co., U. S.
Milwaukee, Mis.—S. J. Pantler of the
Rich Shoe Co., U. S.
Mt. Clemens, Mich.—H. M. Hamilton,
M. Babson-Dow Manufacturing Company,
Boston, \$100,Corter Ticket Company, Boston, \$100,Carter Ticket Company, Boston, \$100,Color, Calvin Martin, Arthur F. Tyler,
Albert B. Durell.

Keliance Fluid Company, Boston, \$100,Color, Calvin Martin, Arthur F. Tyler,
Albert B. Durell.

Selfance Fluid Company, Boston, \$100,Color, Calvin Martin, Arthur F. Tyler,
Albert B. Durell.

Beliance Fluid Company, Boston, \$100,Color, Calvin Martin, Arthur F. Tyler,
Albert B. Durell.

Beliance Fluid Company, Boston, \$10,Color, Calvin Martin, Arthur F. Tyler,
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Beliance Fluid Company, Boston, \$10,Color, Calvin Martin, Arthur F. Tyler,
Albert B. Durell.

Beliance Fluid Company, Boston, \$10,Color, Calvin Martin, Arthur F. Tyler,
Alber Nashville, Tenn.—J. S. Dunbar.
New York city—L. Spahn of Bielefeld &
Spahn, U. S.
New York city—J. Daetsch of Stewart &
Potter, U. S.
Newark, N. J.—W. H. Hartshorn of Wo

Newark, N. J.—W. H. Hartshorn of William Bal Co., U. S. Newark, N. J.—F. W. Cook of McNell last Co., U. S. Norridgewock, Me.—C. O. Naorridgewock, Me.—C. O. Normandy of Mutual Shoemaker, U. S. itsefeld, N. H.—F. P. Green of the affeld Shoe Co., U. S. iladelphia, Pa.—Phil Frank, Essex, iladelphia, Pa.—A. F. Hoffman, U. S. irland, Me.—F. D. Sterling of the land Shoe Co., U. S. Portland, Me.—F. D. Sterling of the Portland Shoe Co., U. S. Reading, Pa.—Mr. Zuber of the Crescent Shoe Co., U. S. Red Wing Shoe Co., U. S. Winston-Salem, N. C.—P. C. Jenkins of Jenkins Bros. Shoe Co., U. S. Winston-Salem, N. C.—J. C. Jenkins of Jenkins Bros. Shoe Co., U. S. Winston-Salem, N. C.—J. C. Jenkins of Jenkins Bros. Shoe Co., U. S. Yarmouthville, Me.—F. E. Merrill of the Hodsdon Shoe Co., U. S. Yarmouthville, Me.—Frank Merrill—of Hodsdon Shoe Mfg. Co., U. S. Yarmouthville, Me.—Frank Merrill—of Hodsdon Shoe Mfg. Co., U. S. Yarmouthville, Me.—Frank Merrill—of Hodsdon Shoe Mfg. Co., U. S. Yarmouthville, Me.—Frank Merrill—of Hodsdon Shoe Mfg. Co., U. S. Yarmouthville, Me.—Frank Merrill—of Hodsdon Shoe Mfg. Co., U. S. Yarmouthville, Me.—Frank Merrill—of Hodsdon Shoe Mfg. Co., U. S. Yarmouthville, Me.—Frank Merrill—of Hodsdon Shoe Mfg. Co., U. S. Yarmouthville, Me.—Frank Merrill—of Hodsdon Shoe Mfg. Co., U. S. Yarmouthville, Me.—Frank Merrill—of Hodsdon Shoe Mfg. Co., U. S. Yarmouthville, Me.—Frank Merrill—of Hodsdon Shoe Mfg. Co., U. S. Yarmouthville, Me.—Frank Merrill—of Hodsdon Shoe Mfg. Co., U. S. Yarmouthville, Me.—Frank Merrill—of Hodsdon Shoe Mfg. Co., U. S. Yarmouthville, Me.—Frank Merrill—of Hodsdon Shoe Mfg. Co., U. S. Yarmouthville, Me.—Frank Merrill—of Hodsdon Shoe Mfg. Co., U. S. Yarmouthville, Me.—Frank Merrill—of Hodsdon Shoe Mfg. Co., U. S. Yarmouthville, Me.—Frank Merrill—of Hodsdon Shoe Mfg. Co., U. S. Yarmouthville, Me.—Frank Merrill—of Hodsdon Shoe Mfg. Co., U. S. Yarmouthville, Me.—Frank Merrill—of Hodsdon Shoe Mfg. Co., U. S. Yarmouthville, Me.—Frank Merrill—of Hodsdon Shoe Mfg. Co., U. S. Yarmouthville, Me.—Frank Mfg. Yarmouthville, Me.—Yarmouthville, Me.—Yarmouthville, Me.—Yarmouthville, Me.—Yarmouthville, Me.—Yarmouthville, Me.—Yarmouthville, Me.—Yarmouthville, Me.—Yarmouthville, Me.—Yarmouthville, Me.—Ya

Charters were issued last week to the following business corporations: Penn Mutual Co., Boston, capital stock \$75,000; incorporators, George A.

Sagendorph, Francis M. Johnson and James P. Dolan. National Live Poultry Co., Boston

\$3999; Louis Persty, Aaron Lipshitz, Louis Rosenstein, Joseph Rosenstein. Harrigan Press, Inc., Worcester, \$25, 999; John F. Harrigan, Ben Harrigan, M. Edward Skelley.

New England Supply Co., Boston, com mission merchants, \$25,000; Bernard W. Spitler, J. Weston Howe, Joseph F. Hoyt. F. Blumenthal Co. of Massachusetts, Boston, leather, \$10,000; Julius Hollander, Douglas Crook, James E. Car-

The Damon Co., Leominster, novelties, \$50,000; Russell H. Damon, Murray G.

Merrimac Advertising Machine Co., Boston, \$50,000; Lester G. Hall, Giles M. G. Makin, George M. Faulkner. R. C. Richardson Company, Boston,

trucking, \$8000, Frederick S. Eldredge, Solomon & Sherlip Company, Boston wearing apparel, \$50,000; Samuel Sherlip, Alden Solomon, Benjamin D. Solo-

White River Valley Lumber Company, Boston and Stockbridge, Vt., \$50,000; Joseph E. Safford, Emeline M. Belland,

George M. Faulkner. Castle Square Transportation Company, Boston, \$50,000; Richard Kelly, Parker D. Morris, Mary A. Kelly. Oakes Knitting Mills Company, Bos-

ton, \$75,000; Owen F. Oakes, Robert W. Armstrong, Harry B. Greene. Caldwell Photo Company, Brockton, \$20,000; Warren H. Caldwell, Harry E.

Lindbladh. Luke W. Reynolds Company, Brockton, boots and shoes, \$25,000; Luke W. Reynolds, Harry F. Sampson, Augustus W. Bowers.

Lipson Seam Cementing Machine Company, Boston, \$50,000; Samuel Lipson, Harry Rosenberg, Jacob Rosenberg. Brockton, Shoe Market, Inc., Lowell, \$10,000; Max Berlin, Harry Green, Isaac Konowitz.

Crown Neckwear Works, Boston, \$5000; Maximillian Davidson, David J. Parker Fannie Davidson. Capitol Laundry Company, Worcester,

\$50,000; Clarence E. Sampson, Arthur W. Rice, George A. Reed. Columbia Manufacturing Company, ne., Boston, novelties, \$10,000; Francis P. Rollins, Edward A. Rollins, Frederick

F. W. Martin Company, Boston, printers, \$5000; Frank W. Martin, John H. Smith John J. McCarthy.

Muir Brothers Comps tractors, \$10,000; William E. Muir, George Muir, Gertrude Nash.

novelties, \$30,000; William D. Earl, William B. Earl, Edward Earl.

M. Marcuson, Alexander Levenstein. Flint Furniture Company, Worcester, \$30,000; Charles H. Flint, George W. Flint, Robert W. Rogers. American Electric Tool Company, New-

firm, ex 1sts 35c, 1sts 34c, ref 1sts 25@ E. Hatfield, Roland F. Gammons, 2d, Allen F. Carver. Alfred Sears Company, Boston, market, \$50,000, Alfred Sears, Victor G.

Sears, Robert Allen, Frank E. Dutch. Charles F. Grant. Packard Carton Company, Brockton, Packard, Cedric L. Packard.

Milton Manufacturing Company, ton, glues, \$50,000; Helen V. A. Perkins, Henry G. Halloran, Jackson Palmer. Daniel J. Shea C Co., Inc., Boston,

stocks, \$25,000; Daniel J. Shea, Edgar S. Carpenter. Albany Supply & Chemical Company, Boston, \$2000; Andrew E. Sampson, Horatio N. Gardner, William A. Burnham. F. M. White Company, Lynn, fixtures and supplies, \$5000; Fred M. White, H.

Ashley Bowen, Elinor I. Mattson. Boice-Perrine Company, Boston, powe vehicles, \$20,000; William S. Boice, Lester Perrine.

Pittsfield Theater Company, \$25,000; Luke J. Minahan, Edward Boltwood, Daniel England, Frank W. Dutton, William H. Eaton, Joseph McA. Vance. Carter Ticket Company, Boston, \$100,-

Boston, general shoe machinery, \$450, 000; J. Payson Bradley, John Mac-

Gregor, George B. Crafts, Robert M. David Street Company, Boston, prooters, \$50,000; David Street, Leon J. Merchand, Della H. Nash.

League, Inc., Cambridge, \$250,000; George F. Mings, Chester S. Norris, Frank L. Continental Fruit Products Company, Worcester, \$20,000; Howard D. Brewer,

United States Cooperative Automobile

UTILITY COMPANY REPORTS MAKE ENCOURAGING SHOWING

With Scarcely an Exception Returns of Gross, Net and Surplus Earnings Are Improvement Over Previous Year-Some Make Noteworthy Gains

Returns of public utility companies mearly all the companies included in the continue to hold well above a year ago, compilation. Five of the companies in condition which is quite the reverse cluded in the first-given table report for earnings.

Among the noteworthy gains in gross Light & Power Company, Rio de Janeiro
Tramways, Light & Power Company, ended Nov. 30 exhibited an improvement Sao Paulo Tramways, Light & Power in gross of more than \$44,000 and \$35,000 company, and Portland Railway, Light in net.

Following are the changes in gross of more than \$44,000 and \$35,000 in net.

earnings, as compared with the corresponding period of the year prevoius: three suffered decreases in surplus after charges. This is an excellent record and indicates that periods of business depression or partial curtailment do not affect, to any great extent, the earning of public utility organizations.

In the appended table will be noted the changes in gross earnings, net earnings and surplus over charges of the companies mentioned for November in com parison with the corresponding month a

	year ago:		
,		-Income	
	November- Gross.	Net. 8	durp
•	Toledo R. & Light \$23,953	\$20,799	\$14
	U. R. R. of S. F 40,471	39,808	
	Twin City D 7 1 14 800	16,923	6,
,	Philadelphia Co 55,199	31,360	
•		31,926	13,
	Va. Ry. & Power 17,173	18,217	21.
•	Tri-City R. & L 16,170	8,486	12.
	Cities Service Co 24,481	17,328	10,
	Rio de Jan. Tramy. 182,280	111,523	•
	Nor. Ohio Tr. & Lt. 24,857	10,372	10,
,	Fed. Ohio Tr. & Lt. 14,913	3,710	
	Keystone Tel. Co 2,022	267	. 1
	Fair. & Clark. Tr 10,333	205	
,	Nash. Ry. & Lt 8,148	6,031	5,
2	Sao Paulo Tram 72,682	38,612	
-	Un. Ry. Gas & El 24,572	9,196	5
	E. St. Louis & Sub. 2,992	†1,082	†1,
;	Grand Rapids Ry 5.947	3,848	4,
	St. J. R., L. H & P. 6,933	4,828	5,
,	Port. R., L. & P 42,981	47,029	35,
	Chat. R. & Lt 8,231	2,200	
	L., A. & W. St. Ry. 3,842	.2,700	1,
,	Amer. Lt. & Tr 5,478	5,118	
	Amer. Lt. & Tr 5,478 Bangor R. & Elec 3,888 Detroit Edison 56,343	3,137	2,
9	Detroit Edison 56,343	25,002	19,
	AugAik. R. & E 2,519	1,018	2,

*Figures not available. †Decrease.

During the 11 months ended Nov. 30 ast the companies mentioned above, with few exceptions, exhibited equally gratifying comparisons of earnings with a year ago. The Rio de Janeiro company resented the largest gain over the sam 11 months of 1910, the improvement being more than \$1,800,000, while the Sao W. D. Earl & Co., Inc., Leominster, Paulo Tramways, with its gain of nearly \$600,000, the Portland Railway & Light | New York Central is said to be plan-Co., with its improvement of nearly ning four-track electrification beyond Marcuson & Levy, Inc., Boston, \$700,000, and the Detroit Edison Co., Peekskill to Poughkeepsie and eventsponges, \$9000; Harry J. Levy, Julius with its gain of almost \$500,000 were ually to Albany. as did also the Kings County Electric 000,000 diamond trust by a London Light & Power Co., Twin City Rapid financier and two American groups. Transit Co. and United Railroads of Highest price for ocean freight since San Francisco. The only company sus- 1891 was paid Saturday, when engagetaining a loss in gross was the East St. ments were made on New York produce

So far as the net for the 11 months s concerned, it will be noted that only Elder, Dempster & Co. announce the \$100,000; Sidney E. Packard, Fred L. two of the companies mentioned sus- issue of £1,000,000, second 5 per cent tained a falling off from a year ago in debentures at 94 to facilitate the financthis respect. Noteworthy improvement ing in connection with joint absorption is shown by the United Railroads of San of Union Castle line by Royal Mail Francisco, the Rio de Janeiro Tramway, Steam Packet Company and Elder. Sao Paulo Tramways, Detroit Edison, Dempster & Co. purchase price of Union Portland Railway & Light and Ameri- Castle.is about £5,000,000, the Dempster can Light & Traction companies. A Company contributing one fifth, chiefly fairly good improvement is exhibited by from proceeds of the debentures.

about \$85,000.

of that now existing in the railroad periods other than the 11 months ended world. Various utility companies have Nov. 30. For instance, the Tri-City Railreported for November and almost with- way & Light reports for the 12 months out exception the record exhibited has ended Nov. 30 and shows an increase in been an improvement in gross, net and net of more than \$107,000. The Philasurplus earnings over the corresponding delphia Company shows a loss of more month a year ago. When it is considered than \$700,000 for the eight months ended that many large railroads sustained Nov. 30, but this is attributed to heavy losses in gross and net of considerable improvement outlays which were charged volume for the period mentioned, it be-comes obvious that utilities are in the lead from the viewpoint of stability of earnings.

to operating expenses, as there was a loss of only \$113,700 in gross. Keystone Telephone reports for the five months ended Nov. 30 showing an increase of about \$11,100 in gross and \$915 in net and net earnings for November are those made by the Detroit Edison Company, Power Company shows for the same five Philadelphia Company, United Railroads months an increase in gross of nearly of San Francisco, Kings County Electric \$97,000 and almost \$43,000 in net. Cities

Following are the changes in gross, net Of the total 26 companies mentioned and surplus of the companies given for below, only one sustained a loss in net the 11 months ended Nov. 30 last in

	_	-Income-	
Eleven months-	Gross.	Net. 1	Surplus.
Toledo Ry. & Lt	\$143,394	\$72,725	\$35,083
Un. R. of S. F	213,999	205,316	
Twin City R. T	257.122	43,373	34,389
Kings C. E.,L.& P.	403,733	144,991	17.897
N. Obio Tr. & Lt.	219,198	93,583	83,357
Fed. Lt. & Tr	101,000	27,739	•
Fair. & Clark. Tr.	117,458	28,437	*
Nash. Ry. & Lt	119,018	35,628	30,553
R. de Janeiro Tr.	1,832,444	1,255,926	*
Sao Paulo Tram	566,269	326,202	
Un. R. Gas & El	177,238	93,316	54,418
E. St. L. & Sub	†84,883	+80.859	186,545
Gr. Rapids Ry	24,480	†15,858	†13,764
St. J. R., L., H.& P.	55,877	18,527	28,163
Detroit Edison	466,201	176,781	121.870
Chat. Ry. & Lt	60,226	20,835	4,094
Port. R., L. & P	671,379	348,898	246,064
L., A. & W. St. R.	12,280	10,550	3,931
Bangor R. & E	14,265	9,531	4,783
Amer. L. & T	288,981	294,545	
	JENTHER !		

*Not available. †Decrease. The foregoing exhibits of earnings by utility companies form the basis for the assertion that the utility situation dur-000 | ing the past year has been satisfactory, much more so than in almost any other

line of commerce. According to promi-

nent public utility interests the outlook for 1912 is favorable for successful operating results. During the past year many interesting developments have occurred in the public utility world, such as the formation of a number of holding companies and the placing of numerous properties on a

FINANCIAL NOTES

firmer operating basis than ever before.

Cotton waste exchange is in course of The Austrian iron and steel market has recently improved in marked degree.

fairly good seconds in the race. Ameri- Heavy buying of shares of diamond can Light & Traction Co. also presented companies is believed in London to be a satisfactory increase over a year ago, in connection with formation of a \$10,-

Louis & Suburban, the decline being exchange for 16,000 bushels of corn for shipment next Saturday at 5d per

KeepPosted

Special Markets



SHOE AND LEATHER, Tuesdays WOOL TRADE, Every Wednesday

> **OUR OWN REPORTS** ORIGINAL, AUTHORITATIVE

- In the Monitor's Financial Pages

NEWS BY CABLE AND CORRESPONDENCE

FACTS OF UNKNOWN CAMERA CATCHES THE PICTURESQUE ON DURBAR TOUR SWEDEN CONSENTS ASIA UNCOVERED BY TRIP OF 5000 MILES

Results of Researches by British Expedition May Be of Much Value and Reuter Gives an Advance Story

TRIBAL TRACES SEEN

(Special to the Monitor)

LONDON-The expedition into Central Asia just concluded by Douglas Carruthers, J. Miller and Mr. Price has produced some technical results which are likely to be of great value.

The expedition left England in the Siberia to Krasnovarsk in the Baikal region. From there they dropped southward to Mongolia. They have covered over 5000 miles of country, and have explored Chinese Turkestan and the Himalayas. Lately they reached Bombay.

A Reuter's representative had a talk with Mr. Carruthers there, in the course of which he said:

Trip Is Described

"For the first three months of our journey we wandered among the forests sources of the Great Yenesei.

and reindeer, we made some new routes tory and Their Civilization."

through these trackless wilds and spent Among all the nations mentioned in the rest, the Samson episode taught us

found many antiquities and signs of an be questioned. ancient civilization in the very place where the Mongol and Turk, the ancient inhabitants of the regions, are lost in The professor began by pointing out inhabitants of the regions, are lost in The professor began by pointing out inhabitants of the regions, are lost in The professor began by pointing out inhabitants of the regions, are lost in The professor began by pointing out inhabitants of the regions, are lost in the very place turn, and gave details of the wars with the Philistines during the reign of Saul, and the outlawry of David. By these steamers.

madic people, indicating that this land carry nothing was known, beyond a few had once been the home of a thoughtful proper names and some doubtful words. Slain his myriads. The antecedent of where she gave a dinner party. Durand intelligent race.

Great Gobi desert. Here they were royally entertained by the Wang or hereditary Khan of this little Mussulman kingdom. He lived in an immense mud a very late time in Gaza, where he was palace surrounded by great bed of iris and lilies and with gigantic elm trees that is "our lord." and lilies and with gigantic end upon rehards throwing their shade upon People Liked Art

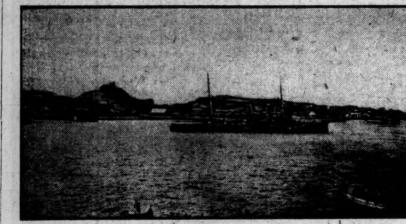
LANCASHIRE HAS

LONDON-One of the greatest industrial lockouts of modern times came into operation in Lancashire with the holidays. Owing to the trades union having caused strikes in two Lancashire mills, on account of the non-unionists having declined to join the unions, over 600 Lancashire firms decided to lockout the operatives at the close of the holidays. This meant that 160,000 workers were affected.

The cotton industry of Lancashire may be divided into the spinning and the grown into the nation it historically beweaving mills. At the moment it was only the weavers who were locked out. If, however, this lockout continues the one another. spinning mills must inevitably be brought Rameses Routed Them yarn for the weaving mills comes to an end. In these circumstances the number of unemployed will amount up to any in 1200, and in 1192 B. C. there was a Sabin). thing from 300,000 to 350,000.

the purpose, has already decided to pro- Lebanon. vide additional tennis courts and a bowl-

RED SEA FORTRESS SALUTES KING



(Photo specially taken for the Monitor) View of Aden from the harbor with war vessel lying at anchor

spring of 1910 and traveled right across RESEARCH THROWS LIGHT **UPON ANCIENT PHILISTINES**

British Academy Hears Lecture by Prof. Stewart Macal-_ ister in Which He Praises Old Testament People and Declares They Showed an Appreciation of Art

(Special to the Monitor)

amongst the wild turmoil of hills and Academy by Prof. R. A. Stewart Macal- circumstances. 1600 miles from its mouth, are the ister late director of excavations for the Palestine exploration fund, who took as epic founded on actual history, but he "With the help of horses, canoes, rafts his subject, "The Philistines, Their His- thought there was no ground for assum-

time among a most interesting the Old Testament, he said, none were very little about the Philistine people or shy race of forest dwellers, a the object of a hatred and contempt so their organization, and, curiously enough, strange people who live in the depths great as the Philistines. In England, it was the only reference to the Philisforest and practise nature wor- ever since the time of Dekker, the term times in the Bible which hinted at the ship in its crudest form. Neither Mon- "Philistine" had been synonymous with gol nor Siberian, these tribes are prob- that of "outsider," while since the time ably a remnant of an ancient folk who of Matthew Arnold, it had become alhave been driven into the recesses of most a technical term for a man clown- Conflict Described the mountains by incoming Mongol and ish of mind and impervious to the higher influences of civilization. The same was He goes on to say that much of their true in a certain degree both in France work lay in a region which is the cradle and Germany, but he hoped in these of the Turkish race, about whom noth-lectures to adduce evidence that would touched upon the wanderings of the ark ing is definitely known. They have cause the justice of this application to

obscurity. Great groups of upright that the government of the Philistines stones were found which reminded the was an oligarchy, and the oldest inexplorers of Stonehenge. These were stance of oligarchical government on but disappear from the Scriptural record. for their majesties, is considered by the explorers of Stonehenge. These were stance of ongatement government of their majesties, is considered by the constantly met with on the Siberian side, record, a fact that differentiated them Incidentally he cast a doubt upon the majority of people to be the most wonand in modified form right across to conspicuously from all other nations in the east. Their country, he pointed out, in his opinion the course of events lead. Stone Images Found

Wonderful stone images, representations of weird animals seated on rocks or great stone pillars, were discovered in a place now inhabited by a wild not great stone images of the people practicing a place now inhabited by a wild not great stone pillars, were discovered in a place now inhabited by a wild not greatly interested in the days of Saul.

In his opinion the course of events leading up to the story were as follows:

Saul took David as armor bearer, and David distinguished himself by special valor in an engagement with the Philistines, and won the injudicious praise of the women, who sang how Saul had slain his thousands whilst David had said the principal officers of state. Her in a place now inhabited by a wild no-madic people, indicating that this land cally nothing was known, beyond a few slain his thousands whilst David had majesty then drove to the residency,

mountains they met the first of the Turkish race—a magnificent type of people. They found themselves in the spring of 1911 on the western edge of the gon, also believed to have been shaped

crossed. From Kuldja on the borders of might have been expected from an off- the land ballot at Marton, New Zealand Russian Turkestan they sent off their shoot of the greatest of the ancient civ- recently. One of the young men, praccollections and made a hurried journey ilizations, that of Crete. The two great tically a newcomer to the dominion, ar to Kashgar and Yarkland. From that crafts taught by "the people of the sea" rived in Wanganui a little while ago, point they followed that weird trade to the Phoenicians and other dwellers and while discussing his prospects with route over to Leh and Kashmir, which on the coast were architecture and sea- a friend there, the latter proposed that included four passes each over 17,000 manship; whilst the discovery and seafeet altitude, and a two weeks' journey tombs of Gezer had shown that, so far of the Retaruke block. through a foodless country devoid of from the Philistines being an inartistic fodder of any sort.

The young man bethought himself of an English friend in another part of were the one people of southern Pales- the dominion, and they decided to enter. tine who showed a full appreciation of Neither had seen the land in question, art. Nor was this their only claim to and neither would have been any the COTTON LOCKOUT culture. It was in the highest degree wiser had they seen it, but acting on probable that the alphabet, the corner the advice of the Wanganui friend, who

> Perhaps the greatest effect of the for two adjoining sections. Philistine nation upon history had been the fact that it had been instrumental in welding the loosely organized Israelitish tribes into one nation. Had it not shoes," said a farmer, "they have sebeen for the struggle which the follow- cured the pick of the block." ers of Joshua had been forced to undertake for their own preservation, against the Philistines in Palestine, it is improbable that Israel would ever have came, but that the various tribes would Messrs. Sotheby's, a total of £895 15s.

great coalition, including them, which attacked the Egyptians, but were routed COVENTRY TO HAVE GOLF LINKS by Rameses III. This was apparently (Special to the Monitor) their first check. By 1113 B. C., however, COVENTRY, Eng.—A municipal golf they had so far recovered that they did ing Nov. 30 last, 597,448 persons left stances is not known; it was understood thoroughly practical manner the newer course for workingmen is proposed at not think it necessary to treat with re- the United Kingdom. Of these 209,605 that Sir Joseph Ward, the prime minister, generation and the sons of those engaged The corporation, which owns spect a messenger of the King of Egypt went to British North America, 63,734 would make a statement concerning the in the sheep and wool industry. and that is considered well adapted for who had been sent to get wood from to Australia and 31,965 to British North government's intentions, but such an an- great secret of the South Australian

tory, Professor Macalister stated that year.

the first mention of the Philistines was LONDON-The first of this year's probably an anachronism, as the writers and along the waterways of the upper Schweich lectures in Biblical archeology of the old narratives were sometimes in Yenesei, west of Lake Baikal, where, was recently delivered for the British the habit of using modern names and

> The story of Samson he regarded as an existence of a barrier of language between them and the Israelites.

> alister traced the history of the Philis-

In his second lecture Professor Mac-

tines from the time when the ark was touched upon the wanderings of the ark

STRANGER WINS LAND BALLOT IN NEW ZEALAND

(Special to the Moniter)

WELLINGTON, N. Z .- An interesting The Dzungaria was afterwards re- The arts of the people were what experience came to two young men in

stone of modern civilization, was devel- is also a farmer (but had not seen the oped out of the Cretan linear script by land though he had procured a plan and a few hints), the young men entered

> Out of a very large number of applicants, they were successful in the ballot. "I would give \$1000 to be in their

TOWNSEND DOCUMENTS SOLD (Special to the Monitor)

LONDON-More documents from the Townsend heirlooms were disposed of at have separated and floated apart from one another.

Rameses Routed Them

The Philistines first appeared in his-

BRITISH EMIGRATION GROWS

LONDON-During the 11 months end-

Aden, the Apollo Bunder of Bombay, and Queen Mary's Sight-Seeing Are Sketched

JAIPUR IS VISITED

The great durbar tour has turned the world's gaze on little known scenes with a vividness that calls up the sharp whiteness of places touched by a powerful searchlight, and as the wonderful pageant itself passes the Monitor's special correspondent at the durbar is gathering up impressions of these picturesque places.

(By our special correspondent at the durbar)

OMBAY, India-Aden, where their majesties stopped for a day on their way to India, is a volcanic promontory jutting out into the Red sea. It is now a fortress considered to be as impregnable as Gibraltar. It was the first addition made to the British empire under the late Queen, being taken by the British from Arabia in

It consists of a precipitous mountain 700 feet high called the Rock. This has been converted into a mighty fortification extending some three miles.

Beyond this lies the ancient town Aden with its Muhammadan, Jewish, Somali and British quarters. Above the town in the extinct crater are the famous tanks said to have been built by King Solomon. These were excavated and restored by the British in 1856 and today hold 8,000,000 gallons of water. It rains but once a year at Aden, but the and electricity had been applied during arid country has been converted into a the interval. Not more than 30 per cent veritable garden about the tanks.

the greatest profusion of fruits and vege- seed had proved productive. The aptables. Here the European visitor sees wild Arabs, Turks, Mahrattas, Parsis, ducing currents of low tension or high sailors and soldiers mingling in the most frequency. The former were applied to picturesque confusion.

The Apollo Bunder at Bombay is convenient, in fact practically the only and the incidents connected with its re- landing place available. All the larger turn, and gave details of the wars with vessels lie out in the roadstead, the the Philistines during the reign of Saul, passengers being landed from smaller the method could be successfully applied

The Taj Mahal, a model of which was erected as a suitable place of reception

Our knowledge of their religion, again, this song of triumph was lost, the coming the course of the day a visit was on the eastern slopes of the Altai was confined almost entirely to the names piler having substituted for it a picspot Rudyard Kipling has given so graphic a sketch in his book "From Sea to Sea," and to the Jothwara gardens. On leaving Jaipur Queen Mary visited

Ajmir, where the residency had been specially prepared for her reception. At Aimir she went over the Mayo College, one of the "chiefs' colleges," sometimes described as an Indian Eton. In the evening the city was illuminated in honor

IRON ORE OUTPUT OF WORLD FOR 1909 WAS 130,000,000 TONS

(Special to the Monitor)

trade return just issued the total output 125,000,000 tons and if the output of the minor producing countries is added the total output for the world in 1909 was in 1909 of each of the principal producing countries is shown below:

United States. 51,155,000
Germany (including Luxemburg) 25,009,000
United Kingdom 14,804,000
France 11,609,000
Spain 8,645,000 France Spain Russia (excluding Finland).....

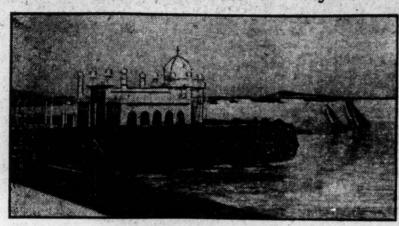
In connection with the figures given for the United States it should be noted that they exclude ore for fluxing, which was included in the returns in previous

PARTIES EQUAL IN NEW ZEALAND

(Special to the Monitor)

WELLINGTON, New Zealand-The result of the recent elections has been to sheep and wool education. With the leave the estate of parties practically advance of closer settlement a system equal. What will happen in these circum- has been developed of educating in a Africa. This is a decided increase in nouncement has been postponed for the success in this matter is that not only Speaking of their place in Bible his each case, compared with the previous present; meanwhile Parliament has been have thoroughly qualified teachers been prorogued until Jan. 10.

Volcanic Promontory of BOMBAY ERECTS MODEL OF TAJ MAHAL



A pollo Bunder pier with its beautiful welcome to King and

PLANT CULTURE BY ELECTRICITY **TESTED IN LONDON**

(Special to the Monitor)

LONDON-An interesting demonstration was given recently at the Royal Botanic Lowitz claimed for Dr. Muller's electri-

cal apparatus the power of accelerating the germination of seeds and of revitali-

of the seeds had been expected to ger-In the markets and bazaars there is minate, but it was found that every paratus employed was capable of proassist germination and the latter for

revitalizing purposes. After the demonstration there was a good deal of discussion as to the possitreatment on an extended scale and doubt seemed to exist amongst various seed experts who were present whether with the existing types of planting machinery. The cost of treatment itself is apparentlly quite small, but the apparatus costs as much as £600.

CINEMATOGRAPH SHOWS IRISH PLAY

(Special to the Monitor)

LONDON-A series of cinematograph spent in St. Petersburg and four pictures was given at a private view at Moscow. the offices of the M. P. Sales Company in So varied and numerous are the enter-Boucicault's Irish dramas. The perform- having some difficulty in the selection of ance was arranged by the Kalem Col1- the most suitable. A dinner and repany, and the principal actors were Sid- ception will be given at the embassy on ney Olcott and Miss Jene Gauntier. A the evening of their arrival. written explanation thrown on the screen before each scene enabled the spectators

to follow the play. anything that the stage can produce. some idea of the labor involved in its pality. preparation may be gained when it is stated that the film is considerably over half a mile in length.

KEATS-SHELLEY MEETING HELD (Special to the Monitor)

LONDON-Earl Curzon of Kedleston presided at the annual meeting of the Keats-Shelley Memorial Association, and referred to the progress which had been to the writings of the two poets.

OLD COSTUMES PURCHASED FOR

(Special to the Monitor)

for the London Museum were recently tions between the oversea dominions and Gardens by Emil Lowitz, who described made at Christie's by the curator, Guy called here with advantage: the invention originated by Dr. Franz Laking. They consisted of a number of Muller of Frankfurt for promoting the articles of costume, most of which dated ing dominions should be in their first electro-chemical culture of plants. Mr. from the time of William III., and they efforts to develop their trade as far as fetched rather high prices.

for 26 guineas; a buff coat with sleeves it closer year by year. embroidered with silk lace, 65 guineas; to develop trade with other nations with some seeds of old wheat had been colonel in King George II.'s forces, 90 3. That in all accounts of a which they could trade. sown in a pot three weeks previously guineas. The tunic was of vermillion might be made with foreign nations by cloth with a canary-colored waistcoat, the self-governing dominions all adheavy silver buttons.

other was of yellow cloth, embroidered prise the British empire. with a peacock and a viscount's coronet, and was inscribed "Oxfordshire." These fetched 18 guineas.

RUSSIA PREPARING TO GREET BRITISH LEGISLATIVE PARTY

ST. PETERSBURG-Preparations for the British parliamentary visit to Russia are being actively pushed forward and the program of the proceedings will shortly be complete. Six days are to be

Wardour street. They represented the tainments proposed for the amusement scenes in "Arrah-na-Pogue," one of Dion of the visitors that the committee are

The Emperor will give the members of the deputation a private audience as well as a reception in their honor at the Though the characters are necessarily Czarskoe Selo. The counsel of the emdumb, the scenery is more realistic than pire will entertain them, so will the Russo-British Chamber of Commerce The performance lasted 50 minutes, and the Duma and the St. Petersburg munici-

Russian hospitality is well known and this occasion is likely to call forth the fullest expression of it. The increasing appreciation of the triple entente will make their welcome even more than usually cordial.

CALCUTTA ZOO ATTRACTS (Special to the Monitor).

CALCUTTA, India-The annual remade in the growth of the library in port of the Calcutta zoological garden of iron ore in the 10 principal countries the memorial house in Rome, there shows that the number of visitors last engaged in the industry exceeded in 1909 being now some 2000 volumes of various year was 537,122, an increase of 37,494 editions and other works of reference and that the receipts had increased by Rs.5930.

about 130,000,000 tons. The total output SCHOOL IN SOUTH AUSTRALIA IS TEACHING WOOL INDUSTRY

(Special to the Monitor)

School of Mines and Industries is ad- the trade and today the trade is the mittedly one of the best equipped and strongest supporters of the classes."

Incidentally it may be mentioned that all that pertains to sheep and wool.

of the work of the institution in this will amount to no less than £125,000. direction can be afforded than that given by a writer in one of the leading papers in New South Wales, who states: "There is one point in which South

Australia can set an example to New charged with the work, but the sheep

ADELAIDE, S. Aus .- The Adelaide mines has worked in conjunction with

and wool department of the school of

most up-to-date technical schools in the months before the shearing season comcommonwealth. Among the many im mences numerous requests for classers portant branches of its work is the provision of instruction for young men in students from that institution will class wool at 24 stations, the value of which, Probably no better proof of the value at the low estimate of 6d. per pound,

EDUCATIONAL



Calendars and Diaries All Styles. 10c to 3a. WARD'S BOOKS & HYMNALS 25 & 28 Tremont S

OTTAWA-The steps taken by the foreign office since the last imperial conference, in accord with the resolution adopted to that end to obtain the alteration of certain treaties made by the mother country in the past, enabling the self-governing colonies to be exempted from the "most favored nation" provisions of those treaties, are already bear-

ing fruit. The government of Sweden have just made a formal announcement to the British government of their willingness to fall in with these representations on behalf of the self-governing dominions. The treaty with Sweden is one of the oldest in force, having been made by Oliver Cromwell.

There are 11 other countries in regard to which Canada desires to be relieved of the restrictions referred to. It will LONDON MUSEUM be remembered that Sir Wilfrid Laurier, in proposing the resolution in quesbe remembered that Sir Wilfrid Laution at the imperial conference, laid down three propositions which he be-LONDON-Some interesting purchases lieved should govern future trade relaforeign countries, and which may be re-

1. That the policy of the self-governthey could with the mother country, and A pair of jackboots with spurs sold it also received facility possible to make

2. That their second effort should be

3. That in all arrangements that vantages and all benefits that were given Mr. Laking also bought two cloth hel- to those other nations should be given mets. One was a helmet of the Gren- also not only to the mother country but adiers with the initials G. R. in silver, the to all the other dominions which com-

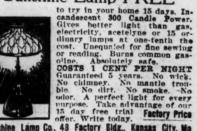
OPEN AIR SCHOOLS FAVORED

(Special to the Monitor) LONDON-The experiment of conducting open air schools has been so successful that the London county council education committee will be asked to extend the scheme so as to provide for over 70 classes during the coming year.

TO PUT TABLET ON HEINE HOUSE

(Special to the Monitor) LONDON-A tablet is to be put on 32 Curzon street to commemorate the sojourn there of the poet Heine. The same street already possesses one tablet to commemorate the residence at No. 7 of Benjamin Franklin.

Sunshine Lamp FREE



The Monitor

SATURDAY Is Now Running

Two Pages for The Boys and Girls

In Which Appear

The Busyville Bees comical filustrations by Flloyd Triggs, with a story in verse by M. L. Baum, embodying informa-tion about flowers in a very delightful manner.

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Illustrated stories of Remarkable Caves; of Volcanoes and Strange Mountain Forms; of Natural Bridges, Great Waterfalls, Lakes and Glaciers; of Wonderful Plants, Birds, Beasts and Fishes. Junior Philatelist

A department (bi-weekly) on post-age stamp collecting and all mat-ters relating to this entertwhiling pursuit, which teaches both his-tory and geography.

The Camera Contest is still open, and a dollar award is made each week to the youthful Monitor photographer who sends in the most acceptable picture of children at play, school scenes, historic places, picturesque views, quaint houses, city or country scenes, either characteristic or unusual. (Blue prints not available.) Address "Children's Page." The Christian Science Monitor, Falmouth and St. Paul streets, Boston, Mass.

Poems, Puzzles and Short Stories

are also printed on these pages on Saturday and a great variety of other matter both entertaining and instru tive. The Monitor has a Children's Department every day, but devotes more room to the young people-on Saturday than on other days.

BIBLES, PRAYER W. B. Clarke Co



THE HOME FORU



CENSUS TAKING IN VARIOUS LANDS

wise review of France or Gersings praises of the American period is \$14,000,000.

by the Literary Digest:

mine, fill three large pages. They form adage "time is money." a complete economic description of each

census are just appearing. How do they do it in America? During the three years beginning July 1, 1909, constituting the so-called 'decennial census pe riod.' the census office is like an army mobilized in time of war. The director of the census has then a degree of inde-

Sir Edward Carson and His Son

Sir Edward Carson, the former solicifor-general, speaking of the different methods now adopted for examining candidates for the British services, told high school for boys at Croydon, Eng. For the navy, he said, a particular method was utilized by which the less suitable of the boys who wished to be accepted as cadets were weeded out at the beginning.

"I had a boy," said Sir Edward, "who went through that ordeal. I waited outside until it was over. When my son came out I asked what had been said to him. 'A lot of rot,' he replied; 'they asked me if my father was the solicitorgeneral, and when I said that he was, they wanted to know why I was not following in his footsteps. I replied that perhaps after I had failed at this job, I would take it up.' I knew then," added Sir Edward, "he had passed."

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Norfolk St., London.

HERE is a curious zest for all pendence that an American statistician, folk in learning what other folk Walter F. Wilcox, compares to that of think of them, and so when a general-in-chief before the enemy. The estimated expense of the The only European census that ap-

consus taking, even these prosaic masses of collated figures grow somehow inof collated figures grow somehow inof two to tabulate the census of a popcensus is a thing entirely apart from the general enumeration of population.
The latter is made every five years, while asked at each farm, each factory, each other hand, the Americans believe in the years.

business. . . If such an investigation were attempted in France we might have some doubt of the value of the answers. Even in America, where manufacturers are still less jealous of their terest on American agriculture and interest on secret processes than on the continent of dustry which are absolutely lacking in Europe, some precautions have to be France, as well as in most European countries. America is the sole field of The mass of data thus collected will experiment possible for economists who be tabulated and published before July wish to illustrate their theories with 1, 1912. Such speed may be envied in numerical examples and attempt to ver-France, where the results of the 1906 ify them. Economists even abuse their

Women Painters Organize

the Sun, with the avowed purpose of

have just started on their travels. Bal- service. timore is to be the first stopping place, then Meadville, Pa.; then Cleveland, of this palm that are useful as a salad, then Meadville, Pa.; then Cleveland, a delightful story to the scholars at the Detroit and other cities of the middle whence perhaps the name cabbage palm, West; Pittsburgh will be a point on the as there is no ordinary date fruit upon homeward route.

God bless thee with blessings beyond ture is a characteristic figure of the country, as she is one of the numerous

With blessings which no word can find.

Written the Day Leigh Hunt Left Prison What though, for showing truth to flat-

Kind Hunt was shut in prison, yet has

In his immortal spirit, been as free As the sky-searching lark, and as elate. Minion of grandeur! think you he did - proaches ours, Mr. Lenoir tells us, is the

Think you he naught but prison walls

To regions of his own his genius true Took happy flights. . . .

did see,

or in the conduct of large men termed the "better part," and any lill, so unwilling, thou unturn'd'st the enterprises. To honor such men is y the Literary Digest:

In the United States the questions sked at each farm, each factory, each line, fill three large pages. They form ladge "time is money."

(\$200,000) without counting commissions paid to the enumerators. On the at irregular intervals, latterly every 12 has not amiss. We readily grant that those who have developed, sufficient those who have developed, sufficient other hand, the Americans believe in the larger affairs of human life are truly great, but a close time is money."

They are less indiscreet with farmers fair,

Culling enchanted flowers; and he flew study of this subject is convincing that the discretal and manufacturers in Germany than in siness. . . If such an investigation of each is subject in the larger affairs of human life are truly great, but a close time fortitude, to develop a movement study of this subject is convincing that the industrial data have been gathered at irregular intervals, latterly every 12 has not amiss. We readily grant that those who have developed, sufficient to succeed in the larger affairs of human life are truly great, but a close that it requires greater perseverance, greater christian fortitude, to develop a movement study of this subject is convincing that the industrial data have been gathered at irregular intervals, latterly every 12 has not amiss. We readily grant that the industrial data have been gathered at irregular intervals, latterly every 12 has not amiss. We readily grant that the industrial data have been gathered at irregular intervals, latterly every 12 has not amiss. We readily grant that the industrial data have been gathered at irregular intervals, latterly every 12 has not amiss. We readily grant that the industrial data have been gathered at irregular intervals, latterly every 12 has not amiss. We readily grant that the industrial data have been gathered at irregular intervals, latterly every 12 has not amiss. We readily grant that the industrial data have been gathered at irregular intervals, latterly every 12 has not amiss. We With daring Milton through the fields of there is a form of greatness which is

probably even more worthy of consideration than mere business acumen, a characteristic which every business man and statesman may possess withal.

advancement of humanity-than is required to develop a business enterprise. There is a constant cry that it is impossible to deal uprightly and at the same time succeed in life, and, in view

of the mad rush for material advantages, it becomes a serious task to maintain one's interest in those graver matters which promise reward in the life to come rather than in the present existence. The individual who succeeds along such lines must add to his keenness of perception a love for the pure and good and true, a mastery over the material elements in human nature, and thus he acquires greatness from the highest point

In this consideration we may note that many of the greatest men and women of all ages have often been found among classes that have never come to public attention, much less have they been found in the halls of fame. Moreover, every man can be great under his own "vine" and "fig tree," and need not be discouraged or disappointed because he lacks advantages, since one need not be dependent on the possession of riches or fame in order to be great or to merit divine favor. The only lasting greatness is that which God bestowed when He made man in His own likeness, and no limitation of earthly means can interdict our acquisition of this God-given Every individual, whether bond or free, rich or poor, of royal or lowly birth, has access to the same in-

Thas become a common custom when naming the great men of a given country, to refer to its public, men, "men of affairs." those whose worth has been demonstrated in statesmanning or in the reconduct of large or in the remediate of the conduct of large or in the remediate of large or in the reconduct of large or in the remediate of large of greatness of mobile finite, spiritual source of greatness. Neither social caste, poverty, lack of position or any other "creature" can deposition or any other "creature" can de

It seems strange that oftentimes men consume their time, talent and strength in a desperate struggle to establish an earthly position or accumulate temporal means for a few "rainy days" at the expense of missing their opportunity to acquire those God-given provisions which insure a blissful as well as honorable standing for all time. It often happens that material plenty is a disadvantage, since it only serves to defer one's progress to higher things. In any event, if we find ourselves murmuring within or without because of any lack whatever, we have the evidence that we are not seeking "the kingdom of God, and his righteousness" but are serving the "flesh," and our distress will invariably be in proportion to our love of the material.

The murmuring Israelites of old inquired, "Can God furnish a table in the wilderness?" Mortals are prone to believe that there is no hope because the material evidence furnishes none: whereas God, who is the author as well as the "finisher" of all things, is eternal and immutable, though imperceptible to the physical senses. We must learn to trust in His omnipresence and omniscience, His constant ability and everwillingness to do, and His infinite wisdom as to that which is needed. Are we seeking that which the judgment of the All-wise has provided or are we striving for that of which He has said it "profiteth nothing"? Jesus said, "And whosoever of you will be the chiefest, shall be servant of all." Any man can find a servitude, for it is the very smallest and least desirable thing in mortal existence. He who seeks it will have no annoying competitors. No one under any circumstances will seek to hinder his being a servant, for the good will not have the will to interfere therewith, and the bad will not envy his task. Thus it is shown that there is an undisputed gain, an unpreventable spiritual achievement, an unlimited supply and an un-namable bliss for every individual, and therefore we are "without excuse."

The need of all humanity is to work for the love of the work and not for the praise of other people.—Louise Stickney.

HARD WORKING TREE OF TROPICS

THIS avenue of cabbage palms near Houston, a village in British Guiana, is characteristic of that interesting land. Much of the surface of British An organization to be known as the Guiana lies below sea level, with the Society of Women Painters has recently result that the marshes must be drained been formed in New York, according to for useful possession of the region.

These cabbage palms as they are giving its members a fair chance to get called play an important part in this their work properly presented to the work. They draw quantities of water up through their trunk to a height As a means to attain this end the often of four feet, and where they grow ociety has arranged for an itinerant the soil is appreciably less wet. They exhibition of pictures painted by its are therefore planted and carefully culmembers and more than 30 canvases tivated everywhere, to perform this

The woman with the scarf in the pic-East Indian working population brought over by the British.



AVENUE OF CABBAGE PALMS IN BRITISH GUIANA

WESLEY COLLECTION IN ATLANTA

EVERYTHING pertaining to John letters from the Wesleys and other workthe notable character of the man and the progress of the great religious movehis comparatively recent touch with our ment of England during the eighteenth own time. He is one of the great re- century. dantly to the world. Therefore the collection of Wesley relics recently housed at the order of a lady whom he often at the Wesley Memorial church in Atvisited. lanta is of general interest.

Georgia is proud to be the only one of the United States where the great Englishman ever made a home, and it is fitting that this collection of memorailia should be found in the capital city of Georgia. Among the papers here are

The Clerk of the Pipe

Mr. Jowett, M. P., a Labor member happened to come across in a parlianentary paper the title of "The Clerk following question:

To ask Mr. Chancellor of the Exthe office described in the list of rules. they voice many moods and styles. orders, etc., issued on Dec. 4, as clerk of Musical Courier. the pipe; what was the amount of the! perpetual pension he enjoyed in lieu of fees, how much was paid to him when his pension was commuted in 1906; whether he holds any office under the government at present, and if so what salary is Leing paid to him?

In a written reply Mr. Lloyd-George stated: "The amount of the perpetual pension granted in 1835 as compensation for the abolition of the office of clerk of the pipe was £63. In 1906 it was commuted for £1683."

The "pipe," it seems, was a depart-ment of the exchequer that drew up the "pipes," or enrolled accounts of sher-iffs and others and was abolished by William IV. Bacon refers to it as:

"That office of her majesty's exchequer which we, by a metaphor do call the 'pipe.' because the whole receipt is finally conveyed into it by the means of divers small pipes or grills."

Tribute of Japan

Occasionally the chorus of criticism of us for our boorish manners and our pseudo-culture is broken by a voice that concurages us to hope that we are not altogether uncivilized, says an editorial in the New York Post. Such is the effect of the addresses which are being given in various places by Dr. Nitobe of the Imperial University of Tokio, Our Japanese visitor may not go so far as to praise our manners or our culture; but he at least exhibits toward them the charity, of silence. Nor does he stop here. He finds in us still that moral influence upon world-politics which has always been our secret asproach to human incompanies of the consequent backing up of the water and the depositing of the sediment brought down trees for the sediment brought down into the still, water by the rushing torrent.

The heavest approach to human incompanies up of the water and the depositing of the sediment brought down into the still, water by the rushing torrent.

The beavers dot only cut down trees for the purpose of making dams, but they also use the smaller upper branches large and with a tail flattened horizon as a starrage supply of food for winter use. These branches, from two to four throughout the mountainous western of two or three feet and then by wonderful engineering ability are carried be sizes with his marvefously sharp chiesellike teeth, building dams across streams of the bark, with which the bank of every beavers' dam is honey-combed. Here they are carefully stored. The green bark is the staple article of the purpose of making dawn, the consequent backing up of the definition of the still, water by the rushing town trees for the stevers dot only cut down trees for the purpose of making dawn, the construction of the severs and the water and the deposition of two or three feet and then by wonderful animal, closely resembling the common muskrat in genthey also the consequent of the purpose of making dawn, the consequent of the purpose of making dawn, the consequent of the purpose of making dawn they also the back hope of our firm adherence to our fundadragging them into proper position, and ing down stream or caught against the mental doctrines in the face of Old the wonderful manner in which the up banks of the dam.—Our Dumb, Ani-World sordidness which admirers of our per sides of the dams are plastereds mals. always without misgivings. The warn- reader who has not seen this wonderful ing, we may remark, is as timely as the work, tribute is agreeable.

formers whose direct influence seems to There is a portrait bust of John Wes persist to this hour, through his utter ley and other interesting portraits, and dedication of himself to highest pur-various utensils known to have been poses, that good might come more abun- used by him, such as his reading glass

Reger Studies

become acquainted with Reger with the least possible trouble we recommend the "Episodes," op. 115, a series of, eight short compositions for the piano of about the same difficulty of execution as Chopin's "Preludes," and in which the piano is treated very much after the had seen the great Goethe.

The great Goethe must have of the Pipe." He at once put down the spread of the hands and the interweav-To ask Mr. Chancellor of the Ex-chequer who was the last person to hold and vivace quasi presto. In other words,

College Life Today

inality, honor, patriotism, genuinenessnot so important as the certainty that the student is forming such ideals of the student is forming the student is forming such ideals of the student is student in the student in the student is student in the student in the student in the student is student in the student in th

Goethe's Guest

related as follows:

To those amateurs who would like to said, "Do you know me?" I answered, party name is not essentially loyalty to and collective, from all sense of oppres-Great man who is there that does

know you?" and began to recite, Firmly bound, the mold of clay In its dungeon walls doth stand. At that he made a bow, turned around, and went on. So I had my way, and

The great Goethe must have wondered why some of Schiller's lines were quoted ing of themes are concerned. They vary to him upon such an occasion, instead of some of his own.

Sun Parlor and Sea Blue Hills

A most delightful description of a Not only upon the shields of our American universities do we find "veritas"; down in the mountains of Tennessee is it is also clearly written across the face given in Suburban Life for January. The of the entire college life of our times, most attractive feature is the sun parlor, Gentlemanliness, open-mindedness, original running along the south side of the running along the south side of the house, apparently a long parrow room these are increasingly found in both the with one side entirely built of windows. serious pursuits and the play life of our It looks out upon the blue mountains, American undergraduates. The depart- blue as the sea, says the writer, and ment in which these ideals are sought is opens into a charming little conservatory.

WHY THE WORLD IS GROWING BETTER

I had made up my mind to visit the knowledge of the language and thought ment (in individual consciousness) of a

ment in politics, the agitation in favor of the initiative, referendum and recall is growing better is to be found in the whereby a people retain in their own fact that it is thinking more spiritually

know good and how to do it. In the religious world we see on all others should do unto us." sides an inclination to turn away from creed and dogma formulated in the midst of hardship and bitter experience manifesting the environment of their birth, and a desire to know more of the brighter side of things, especially so when considered in the light of man's inherent right to health, happiness and harmony. To be sure it seems as though never in the world's history has there been so much unrest and agitation, so much disclosure of evil, so much of human turpitude unmasked; but this only proves that a healthy condition of thinking has been established in place-of mental somnolence; and that love for good,

eternally innate, simply needs as aven-

ues thinkers, in order to become the

active agency through which evil of all

A curious meeting between Goethe and THE world is growing better because that loyalty to old beliefs about God twoman admirer is retold in the Open men are becoming thinkers along all does not essentially mean loyalty to Court, as reported by Dr. G. Parthey in lines of obtainable knowledge. The God, and that to be a Christian one the woman's own words. The incident is great progress in invention, the great must be a thinker, for "growth in grace" growth in modern research, the increased (better thinking) means the establish-

great Goethe just once, and so one day of the ancients, the enlarged ability to knowledge of Him "whom to know when I rode through Weimar I went to apply theary in everyday practise, the his garden and gave the gardener one perception of wrongs in the ways of the Unquestionably, Mrs. Eddy has earned dollar so that he would hide me in an world which for ages have been permit-arbor and give me the wink when Goethe ted to exist without protest—all these cause her teaching "All is Infinite Mind came along. Now when he came down show that thoughts long dormant are and its Infinite Manifestation" (Science the path and the gardener beckoned to at last springing into newness of being, and Health, p. 468) is the fulcrum for me, I stepped out and said: "Worship- making for the betterment of the world. the mental activity now demanding freeful sir!" Then he stood still, put his In the realm of politics thinking has dom along all lines, mentally, morally, hands behind his back, looked at me, and awakened man to know that loyalty to physically and financially, both personal

The real basic reason why the world control all matters affecting their well-being, whether it be wise or not, shows God, as evidenced in the enlarged effort that never as now in the history of the to live more in accord with the teachings world has there been such a desire to of Holy Writ-an increased willingness to "do unto others as we would that

Length of the Work Day

When the House of Representatives had the eight-hour bill under consideration Representative Berger expressed the view that it is too late now to oppose an eight-hour day. He called attention to the fact that in Australia they are now trying to pass a six-hour law. "I believe eight hours a day for factory work is really too long," said Mr. Berger. "And I say this, although I do not dislike work, for I work 14 hours every day."

The eight-hour day, according to Mr. Berger, is now possible by reason of the introduction of laber saving machinery. He pointed out to his associates in the produce, in some instances, a thousand times as much as a man without a machine could produce 50 years ago, or, for that matter, can produce now, without a machine. Mr. Berger told his fellow-congressmen that in spite of the wonderful development of labor saving machinery the average wage worker is not any better off at the end of the year than he was 50 years ago. After Representative Berger had made

his plea for an eight-hour day Representative Mann of Chicago interposed with this question: "Why not make it a six-hour day?" This led Mr. Berger to says: "Professor Theodore Hertzka, a student of social conditions and one of the great economists of Europe, stated that two and one-half hours a day would be sufficient for our civilization if every man worked and if we used all the machinery at our disposal now. We could in two and one-half hours produce everything in plenty, and give everybody more than he needed and a chance for leisure and culture besides."

Record Mail Shipment

The Oceanie, on a recent trip from Queenstown for New York, had 6000 bags of mail on board. This is the largest mail ever carried across the Atlantic in one steamer.

It is joy to think the best we can of humankind.-Wordsworth.

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CHILDREN'S. DEPARTMENT

Wonder-Work of Beavers

government have frequently uttered, not seem little short of impossible to the

fally abundant, entire valleys are sometimes changed by the construction of numerous dams, the consequent backing

Who is dumb? He who does not know how to say kind things at the proper In regions where beavers are espectime.-Hindu.

Picture Puzzle



ANSWER TO CHARADES Base, ball; baseball.
 Glad, I, a, tor; gladiator

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

"First the blade, then the ear, then the full grain in the ear."

Ohio's

Convention

EDITORIAL

Boston, Mass., Monday, January 8, 1912

Boston's School Board

MEN and women who go to the polls tomorrow to determine the policy of the public schools of Boston need wisdom enough to put primary above secondary things. The chief end to be gained is defeat of candidates who might, under sufficient provocation or temptation, use the large administrative and teaching force for partizan and sectarian ends. The city's experience with that sort of a school board was not such as to make it

eager to repeat the experiment. Abstractly there is considerable to be-said for a woman member of the board; but this feature is not indispensable for progressive and up-to-date school administration. That the school board as now constituted has been infallible, no one is simple enough to argue; but that it has raised the standard of the schools, brought about many administrative reforms and resisted the efforts of enenties to impair school usefulness, cannot be denied.

Consequently the sensible voter, choosing between candidates like Messrs. Brock and Lee, who have been tested and on the whole found "not wanting," and candidates whose capacities are unknown, will not hesitate long as to what he or she will do.

No aspect of the city's institutional life needs more vigilant watching than its school system. It will be deplorable if, either through the voters' apathy or their diversion from the real issue by secondary phases of the fight, Messrs. Brock and Lee fail of reelection. These men exemplify a type, willing to give unpaid service to the community, that any city is fortunate in being able to command. To repudiate them will be to announce that the city has lowered its educational standards.

Are the Lake Levels Falling?

THERE have been frequent apparent lowwater periods, local and general, in the Great lakes, as there have, been frequent apparent high water periods. Sand bars have been made and unmade along the shore lines between seasons. If the sense of sight is to be trusted, there has been a considerable recession of Lake Michigan along the Chicago waterfront since 1871; as a matter of fact, however, the water has simply been

pushed out and deepened by shore filling. There are no tides in the Great lakes, although the conditions sometimes would seem to make tidal action probable. The play of the winds has been known to influence a noticeable movement of the surface water from one shore to another of the different lakes, and from both shores toward the center. When the latter phenomenon occurs, which is not infrequent, and the water piled up in the center is released, so-called "tidal waves" result. Vessels in the Chicago and Milwaukee rivers have been torn from their moorings by the action of these waves.

Careful examinations of the shore lines prove that accretion in one quarter is not due to recession consequent to a lowering of the lake levels, but is compensated for by erosion in another quarter. The Great lakes are constantly furnishing surprises for their students; they are also a source of much controversy among learned men. When the Chicago drainage canal was projected, it was held on one side that the passage through it from Lake Michigan of 300,000 cubic feet of water per minute would soon change the curient of the Great lakes so that eventually no water would flow over the falls of Niagara. This was an extreme view. A more moderate one was to the effect that the lake levels would be seriously and continuously lowered. It was held, on the other hand, that the drawing off of 300,000 cubic feet of water per minute from this magnificent reservoir would not be appreciable at any time. This position has been upheld and contested pretty evenly for the last, twenty-five years. Water was turned into the drainage canal twentyone years ago. Advocates of a greater flow for power and waterway purposes insist that in this time the real level of Lake Michigan has not been visibly affected. Representatives of the Canadian and American governments dispute this. Brigadier-General Bixby, chief of engineers of the army, has just communicated to Congress a report on the subject which is in the nature of a warning. He seems to have no hesitation in declaring that there is a gradual fall in the level of the Great lakes, and he urges the necessity of taking steps to prevent further depletion of the storage basins which furnish power at Sault Ste. Marie and Niagara Falls at well as current for the Chicago drainage canal.

General Bixby says that the fall in the level of Lake Superior has been eight tenths of a foot in the last two-years and that the fall in lakes Michigan, Erie and Huron has been even greater. The occasion for the present report and warning, of course, is the movement in Chicago and down through the Des Plaines, Illinois and Mississippi valleys looking to a further diversion southward of the waters of Lake Michigan. General Bixby is strongly opposed to this! He concludes his warning report by saying: "The end of 1912 will probably see the level of these four lakes (Michigan, Huron, Erie and Ontario) lower than in 1895 and 1896 (the lowest level yet known since 1860) and more than 1.5 feet lower than their average for the last fifty-one years." This will hardly be convincing, however. As the water was raised after 1895-96, it simply serves to establish the contention that the changes in the lake level are more apparent than real. But it will unquestionably have the effect of bringing about a searching inquiry into the whole question both in the United States and Canada. It is of vast importance to the entire continent that the truth in the premises shall be brought to light.

SENATOR STONE of Missouri says he can give seven reasons why Champ Clark, also of Missouri, should not be elected to the presidency. Considering that Senator Stone seems to have been taking quite an interest in the compilation, this is not so many.

THE western world would be able to get a firmer grip upon the fathers of the Chinese republic if they would from this time on quit spacing their names.

IT OUGHT to be said for them that while the postal savings banks are not saving for the people as much as they might they are saving all they can.

On Jan. 9 selected citizens of Ohio, chosen for their character, attainments and special fitness for the task, meet to reshape the organic law of that influential commonwealth. The process of drafting a new constitution and the outcome thereof will be closely watched and studied, for Ohio has a position in the Union that-will make whatever action is taken on contemporary divisive issues much more significant than

if it were registered in states farther east or west. Urban growth, industrial expansion, multi-racial increment of population, have all modified the social structure since the last constitution was framed for a population mainly agricultural and Anglo-Germanic in type. Nevertheless, the commnowealth is still one in which the farmer is a potent political factor and the crops he raises a vast source of wealth. Consequently, the shaping of a constitution now is to be a more difficult task than it was last time, or than it has been recently in states like Oklahoma and Arizona. The radical and the conservative, the capitalistic and the proletarian, the land-owning and the tenement-inhabiting points of view are sure to be ably championed. Shrewd and incessant planning on the part of radicals has given them a representation larger than their causes merit, judged by verdicts at the polls. On the other hand, it goes without saying that a state as resourceful as Ohio with lawyers and politicians of a practical type has not failed to provide delegates who may be expected to conserve the interests of the "interests." So that, out of the strife, there is likely to emerge a body of fundamental law generally representing the American political present.

The center of population in the United States is in Indiana. The center of public opinion, as between the conservative East and the radical West, is in the belt that Obio and Indiana represent. Neither great manufacturing states like Pennsylvania or, Massachusetts nor agricultural communities like Iowa or Kansas can voice the national point of view on politics as shaped by economics. A state like Ohio is far nearer being the norm when it settles down to the task of defining what is what in fundamental law governing what is urban and rural, industrial and agricultural, honorably related to past national achievements and yet aspiring to finer record in days to come. With her roots deep in the New England and Virginia of the eighteenth century. Ohio cannot be expected to act as if political wisdom came with Bryan or with Roosevelt. On the other hand, she is not likely to think that it passed away with Garfield or McKinley.

By Canal from Boston to Beaufort

Congress has now before it a report by the chief of engineers, United, States army, relative to construction of an inland waterway from Beaufort, N. C., north to Boston. the same being part of a larger project that has for its goal safeguarded traffic from Boston to the mouth of the Rio Grande in Texas. Emphasis just now is put by the army experts on the wisdom of beginning construction at once on the sections of the

line between Beaufort and the Delaware river, in a region where the sounds and inlets of the coast line, if connected with canals already in existence needing only to be widened and deepened, provide a route that can be constructed with a minimum of expense. When the Delaware is reached, more new construction is demanded and at greater expense. Evidently the last links to be built will be the two most northern, the first making usable the west side of Narragansett bay, and the second connecting that water with the port of Boston by canal. Indeed, with the Cape Cod canal constructed and in operation it is not probable that the government would endeavor to duplicate it. It might better acquire control of it by purchase.

To carry out this great project of a protected waterway along the Atlantic and gulf coasts will involve considerable education of public opinion and Congress. 'To state the pecuniary advantage of the plan in dividends of property and lives saved is not difficult. The engineering problems are simple compared with those of some projects under way or contemplated. Opposition of two kinds, however, has to be overcome; that based on prudence, by men facing the ever-mounting federal expenditure for public works and hesitant about entering on so expensive a job; and the secret but powerfu! lobby of transportation interests that wish nothing done to facilitate lower shipping rates.

Worthy of notice is the intimation of the chief of engineers that with completion of the Panama canal, a staff of expert administrators and workers and a full equipment of machinery will be set free to assume the task of carrying out this other project.

People Who

Call for

Their Mail

THE United States postoffice authorities claim that mail carriers serve 40,000,000 of people in the towns and cities of the country and 20,000,000 in the rural districts. These figures, of course, are not made up by counting individuals, but, rather, by taking people in families or households, or establishments or institutions. If the parents of a family of seven are served then the seven are served;

if the head of an establishment or institution is served then the entire establishment or institution is served. The population of the United States proper at the present time is about 95,000,000. This would leave 35,000,000 persons in the United States to be served by the postoffice by some other means than through carriers, urban or rural.

Following a generally accepted rule, one fifth of the number named will be placed in the minor list. Another one fifth may be set aside as representing the period immediately preceding that in which people become regular patrons of the postoffice, either as senders or receivers of mail. These, taken together, make a pretty liberal reduction, and there are still 21,000,000 to be accounted for. Considering the extent of the country, however, and especially the mighty areas in which neither the urban nor the rural mail carrier yet makes his rounds, the figure is not such a large one;

The number of postoffices in the United States at the present time exceeds 60,000; these are served through postal fortes extending over 500,000 miles. The exact figures for the year are not available, but, judging by other years, the pieces of postal matter passing through the mails during 1911 were probably not less in number than 15,000,000,000. Some of this mail matter found its way into the remotest corners of the nation, away beyond the urban, suburban and rural delivery zones, into the newly opened lands, out among the first-year settlers, through the swamps and wilder-

nesses, along the canons and over the mountains, into the tiny hamlets and farm villages that dot the prairies and the plains. Throughout this expanse, some of which borders more closely upon the older civilization than is generally supposed, those who are expecting mail must still go after it. Constitutional

The rural free delivery system has been greatly extended during the last few years; it is being constantly and largely extended, but it will be many years before its routes form a network of small meshes over the land. The time is not near when nobody in the country will need to go to the village postoffice.

THAT things are not always as strange as they seem or sound is a fact again strengthened by news from sources as far apart as Kansas and Honduras. Incredible as it may appear, it is possible to pick oysters from trees in the last named country, and the explanation is as simple as that which applies to the feeding of catfish on corn in Kansas. Off the coast of Honduras is an island called Mona Cave, along the shores of which

Oysters on Trees and Cornfed Catfish

mangrove trees grow luxuriantly. These trees prosper equally well in the salt or fresh water swamps of the tropics. Here they have several feet of their trunks, all of their roots and most of their lower limbs and branches in salt water, and below the surface oysters cling to them singly and in bunches and may be picked by reaching over the side of a boat.

Now, as to the cornfed catfish of Kansas. In Topeka, in the state fish hatchery, Prof. L. L. Dyche, the state fish and game warden, has been carrying on a series of experiments. Some of these have to do with catfish. The catfish are kept in different cementlined ponds. The cornfed catfish are kept separate from all others. They are fed, in reality, on corn bread, and Professor Dyche is enthusiastic over the results thus far obtained. The cornfed fish show signs of refinement which are absent from those on ordinary diet. "We have caught some catfish in the river," he says, "and cornfed catfish beat the river catfish as much as a sirloin steak beats a round steak.'

It is not recorded that Honduras is developing its tree oyster industry or striving in any way to cultivate a taste among shellfish in general for the salt water mangrove. They would not stop with the mere tree oyster in Kansas, if it were possible to do there what can be so easily done in Honduras. To begin with, it is almost certain they would feed the tree oyster on one of the many corn food products, and when they had developed a cornfed oyster that would line up nicely with cornfed beef and cornfed catfish they would turn their attention in other directions. It might take time and patience and some capital, but in the end, had Kansas the opportunity that knocks at the door of Honduras, it would be possible to pick clams and lobsters as well as oysters, cornfed and refined, from the trunks, limbs and branches of trees growing along the shores of the Kansas

THE most cursory examination of the plans for water power development attributed to Governor Dix of New York shows them to be comprehensive and well considered. In his state, as elsewhere, water has been going to waste scandalously. The surplus in the rainy seasons has not only been permitted to flow uselessly away, but it has been allowed to do incalculable damage. What Governor Dix proposes now is to recognize the water

New York State and Water Power

of the state, in fact as well as in name, as a great natural resource and public asset. His idea is that the state shall at once assert and undertake control over its watercourses and that it shall ultimately become the owner of all the power that may be created by the har-

nessing of them. For carrying out his purpose, he is understood to favor the construction of reservoirs for the storage of flood-waters in the different watersheds of the state at the expense of the power users. Their bonds for the construction of dams would be guaranteed by the state in order that they might borrow more readily and on favorable terms. According to the Governor's plan, the bonds would run for fifty years, after which time the absolute ownership of the reservoirs and plants and power would pass to the state and so continue

Franchises or privileges granted the power companies, however, will under the present plan give them no monopoly. They will be entitled only to the increased power coming from the regulation of the flow of water. The power developed at the dams is to belong to the state itself from the beginning. The state, it is held, may erect its own power plants and sell the electricity thus produced directly to consumers. This is a detail over which, doubtless, there will be considerable controversy, but whether it be settled favorably to the state or not is of little consequence compared with the general undertaking for the conservation and development of water power. If the whole scheme, as outlined in a statement made by Governor Dix, be carried out, it will lead to the regulation of the flow of water in navigable streams and to the prevention of disastrous floods. It is expected to reduce the cost of power production at least one half. The state will profit immensely by the growth of its manufacturing interests, and there would be in this compensation enough even though profits from all other directions should be cut off. They will not be cut off, however, but greatly increased, and they should in time constitute an income or revenue sufficient to meet a large part of the state's expenditures.

Expenses of "travel" in the United States agricultural department alone exceed \$197,500 for a year. Representatives of this and of all the other departments must travel, of course, but in view of the grand total it sometimes looks as if it would be economy to have a moving capital.

AERIAL propellers driven by gasolene engines are being experimented with in France for the propulsion of canal boats. If successful they may solve the problem of canal bank protection, while they delightfully fan passengers on the trailers,

SPEAKING of Los Angeles, it is as well to consider the pleasing fact that it has 1600 teachers in its public schools and that they are

RESUMING the tin plate discussion will seem to some like recalling the good old tariff times.